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U.S. Urges Ceiling on Nuclear Missile Total

Present Number Eyed for Superpower Limitation

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States has proposed to the Soviet Union that the two superpowers limit their strategic nuclear missiles to about the number they have now, or perhaps fewer.

The U.S. offer would place an over-all numerical ceiling on each nation's intercontinental ballistic missiles (ICBMs), submarine-fired missiles and long-range bombers, with some flexibility for each side in deciding how to mix its weapons within the limit.

Under the missile ceiling, there would also be a limitation on size of missiles, aimed at preventing further Soviet deployment of huge SS9 rockets.

And the two powers would hold their antiballistic missile (ABM) systems to approximately what the Soviets now have. The Russian ABM now deployed is said to consist mainly of 64 launchers around Moscow.

Revealed Saturday

These features of the U.S. proposal became known Saturday following its presentation to the Soviets at the Vienna strategic arms limitation talks (SALT) Friday. At White House briefings for key congressmen, Henry A. Kissinger, President Nixon's national security affairs adviser, is said to have portrayed the administration's program to push ahead with the U.S. ABM as an important bargaining chip

in the effort to reach an agreement with the Soviets at Vienna.

This drew a protest from Chairman J. W. Fulbright of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, a leading opponent of the administration's ABM plan.

The Senate last year okayed by only one vote the starting of

the administration's Safeguard system.

With the Senate now weighing a \$1.3-billion proposal to expand Safeguard to four sites, Fulbright described Kissinger's argument as an effort to lay blame on the Senate if it does not approve the ABM expansion

and the proposed deal with the Soviets doesn't work out.

A Bit Skeptical

"These timely discoveries of a great issue that makes it necessary to approve ABM makes me a little skeptical," the Arkansas Democrat told a newsman.

"It's just part of the propaganda to get their way."

The Senate Democratic leader, Mike Mansfield of Montana, said, in similar vein, it is no coincidence that the U.S. approach at Vienna was reported at the time the Senate debate is getting under way.

The chief U.S. negotiator at Vienna, disarmament director Gerard C. Smith, is reported to have made the U.S. offer after Nixon decided to seek a limited U.S.-Soviet agreement as a first step instead of a complete, across-the-board disarmament package.

It has become apparent since

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Prisoner of Love

READING, England (AP) — A lovesick girl was jailed Saturday for refusing to stop chasing the boy she wants to marry.

Irene Avery, 20, was led off to prison shouting: "I have to see him again and I will. Wait and see."

Miss Avery, a maid at the Royal Berkshire Hospital, was jailed for 28 days by local magistrates because she refused to agree to stop "continually pestering" 18-year-old Paul Taylor.

The court was told that Irene repeatedly visited Taylor's home, calling "I want Paul," after he broke off their four-month romance.

Taken Away

"She kept calling at the front gate and stood on the front lawn of the house," a police officer testified. "She refused to leave and finally the police were called and she

was taken away by policemen.

"She was allowed to go but she persisted in pestering Mr. Taylor and followed him to work at a construction site where he is a dumper driver. This was embarrassing for him."

Irene admitted causing a break of the peace but told the court she would say no more until she saw Taylor.

Chairman Leonard Vickers asked her: "Will you agree to behave?"

Irene replied: "I will behave until Paul comes back from holiday in two weeks time. Then I will go back again to see him."

The chairman then asked her to sign an order promising to "be of good behavior."

He added: "Unless you agree to this, you will spend 28 days in prison."

"I don't care," said Irene, refusing to sign the order. She

was arrested and taken by policemen to London's Holloway Prison for Women.

A court spokesman said the girl could be released whenever she agrees to sign the order.

Taylor, contacted by newsmen after Irene was jailed, said: "I'm sorry it had to work out like this."

Life Unbearable

"But Irene was making my life unbearable. She followed me to work and home again each day, and I nearly got the sack because of her."

"We had only known each other four months but she set a date for us to get married in October. I became desperate to end the romance and even told her I had made another girl pregnant."

"But she just said it didn't matter, she would marry me and pay for the maintenance of the baby."

Quit Smoking, Eat More, Gain Weight?

Doctors Suspect Old Theory False, Look to Metabolism

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A common belief that persons who stop smoking gain weight because they eat more might not be true.

Laying off cigarettes can cause basic changes in the body's metabolism and this could cause the weight change, five Philadelphia doctors reported recently.

The doctors, skeptical of the old quit-smoking-eat-more-gain-weight theory, found that in seven male scientists who quit smoking for a month there were significant changes in the metabolic rate—the rate at which the body converts food to energy and building material.

The seven subjects, aged 27 to 43, had been smoking an average of 12.7 years and were smoking an average of about a pack and a half a day.

After tests measuring their heart rate, oxygen consumption and various blood levels, they quit smoking for a month.

They kept track of their eating habits and said they didn't change. But all but one gained weight. That one said he increased his physical activity during the period.

Altogether, they gained an average of 6.4 pounds the month they were off cigarettes.

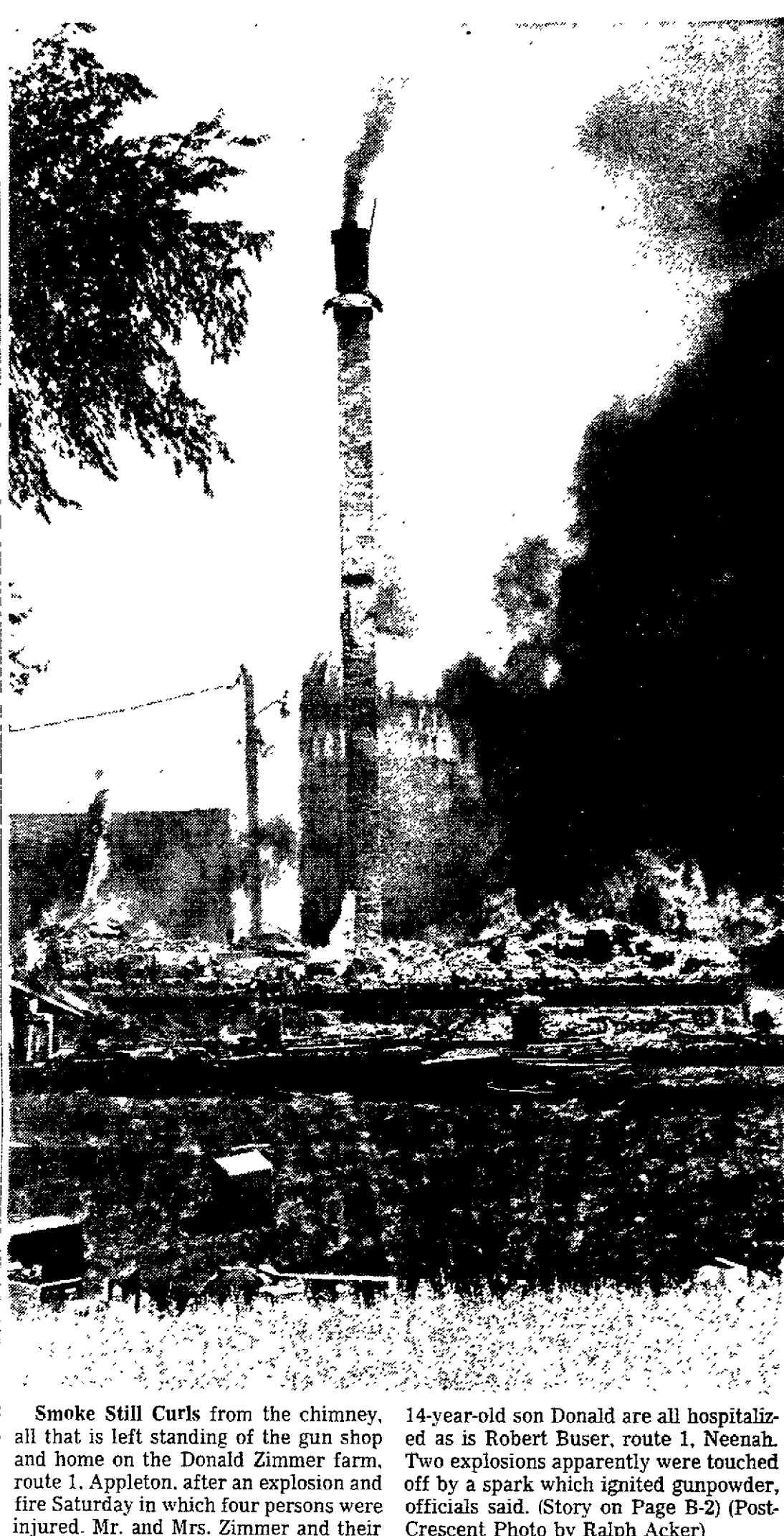
At the end of the month they went through the same tests and the doctors, four MDs and one PhD, reported a number of changes. The heart rate declined from an average of 60 beats a minute to 57 beats a minute—4,300 beats a day—and oxygen consumption was down from a mean of 283 milliliters to 260.

Other metabolic changes, such as a decrease in protein-bound iodine, a decrease in calcium in the blood and less glucose in the blood after a glucose meal were reported by Drs. Stanley C. Glauser, Elmer M. Glauser, Marcus M. Resnick, Ben F. Juss and Ronald J. Tallarida. They are affiliated with Temple University's Health Sciences Center.

Swelter

Fox Cities — Mostly fair today, partly cloudy with showers possible tonight. High today near 93, low tonight near 68. Wind southwest at 10-18 m.p.h. and 6-12 m.p.h. tonight. Precipitation probability 5 per cent today and 20 per cent tonight.

Appleton — Observations at 8 p.m. for the preceding 12 hours: high 92, low 68. Wind southwest at 14 m.p.h. Barometer 30.18 and falling. Humidity 66 per cent. Dew point 63. Skies cloudy. No precipitation. Sun sets at 8:25 p.m., rises Monday at 5:35 a.m. Moon rises at 12:20 a.m.



Smoke Still Curls from the chimney, all that is left standing of the gun shop and home on the Donald Zimmer farm, route 1, Appleton, after an explosion and fire Saturday in which four persons were injured. Mr. and Mrs. Zimmer and their

14-year-old son Donald are all hospitalized as is Robert Buser, route 1, Neenah. Two explosions apparently were touched off by a spark which ignited gunpowder, officials said. (Story on Page B-2) (Post-Crescent Photo by Ralph Acker)

Over-the-Counter Medicines

Effects of Advertising on Drug Abuse to be Examined

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Trade Commission has launched a study to see if there is any connection between massive advertising for over-the-counter medicines and other products and the nation's rising drug abuse problem.

The investigation was announced Saturday by Sen. Frank Moss, D-Utah, who had called for the study in May with introduction of a congressional resolution.

Moss said FTC Chairman Caspar W. Weinberger wrote him that the commission "shares your concern that such advertisements for over-the-counter medicines may be a contributing factor in drug abuse problems in the United States."

Highest Priority

Weinberger said the study has been assigned "the highest priority in agreement with your evaluation of the gravity of the problem."

Introducing his resolution, Moss, who is chairman of the Senate's consumer subcommittee, said parents may be setting bad examples for their children by adding to sleeping tablets to ease the burden of the night, two cups of coffee to get started in the morning, benzodrine tablets to get through the day, tranquilizers to ease the tension and, of course, a couple of cocktails at the end of the day to wind down.

"But," added Moss, whose Mormon religion forbids stimulants, "the drug culture finds its fullest flowering in the portrait of American society which can be pieced together out of the hundreds of thousands of advertisements and commercials." "It is advertising," he said, "which mounts so graphically the message that pills turn rain

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Israel Considering Proposal

Mideast Talks Nod Expected

TEL AVIV (AP) — Israeli leaders, suspicious of Egypt's approval of a U.S. proposal for Mideast peace talks, mulled over their response Saturday, but reliable sources said Israel probably would agree to a "qualified acceptance."

The sources also said U.S. Ambassador Walworth Barbour delivered a personal message of reassurance from President Nixon to Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir Friday.

The message, they said, contained Nixon's pledge to maintain the balance of power in the Middle East and U.S. support for Israel's stand of no withdrawal without peace. Government spokesmen refused to comment.

Mrs. Meir continued to hold top level consultations Saturday, preparing for a cabinet meeting Sunday.

Annual Briefing

Israeli ambassadors were arriving here from their posts throughout the world for their annual briefing with Foreign Minister Abba Eban Monday.

Sources said, however, that Israel's ambassador to Washington, Yitzhak Rabin, and its United Nations envoy, Yosef Tekoah, were expected to remain at their jobs because of "Middle East developments."

Israeli political leaders were skeptical of the latest Egyptian move, but they urged their government to give its approval also of the American plan to "stop shooting and start talking."

Indirect Talks

The proposal calls for a cease-fire of at least 90 days by Israel, Egypt and Jordan and for indirect Arab-Israeli peace talks through a U.N. mediator.

Israeli legislators cautioned the government to avoid letting itself become politically isolated, but they advised the regime to take time in framing a response to Washington's proposal.

Representatives from the ranks of the hawks and doves gave their views in a series of radio interviews. Both elements agreed in general that the plan should be accepted, despite Israeli fears that the limited cease-fire it calls for would give time to bolster its position along the Suez Canal zone.

Avraham Offer, a member of the dove group in Israel's par-

liament, said the cease-fire would be accepted, on condition that proper international supervision could be activated to prevent an Arab arms buildup along the waterway.

Parliamentary Hawk

Shmuel Tamir, a parliamentary hawk, agreed that Israel should go along, provided that the Russians move their troops and military advisers out of Egypt.

Shimon Peres, a member of parliament viewed as a close associate of Defense Minister Moshe Dayan, warned that "speed does not necessarily have to be the motivating factor in our considerations."

Yaacobi Gad, another legislator, opposed the temporary cease-fire on grounds that it would "complicate our security situation" as soon as the stand-down is over.

Israel Galihi, an adviser to Mrs. Meir, told a meeting of Israel's Labor party that Egypt's acceptance of the Washington plan was "an attempt to pre-

vent Israel from getting the arms necessary for its defense."

Study Options

As a result, he said Israel was "now obliged to study its own options in a very balanced and clear-eyed manner" to stop what he called a Soviet-Egyptian attempt to prevent Israel from getting needed weapons from the United States.

The former chief of Israeli military intelligence said: "Egypt's acceptance of the U.S. plan is a 'political smoke-screen' to cloud 'active military preparations for crossing the Suez Canal with possible Russian cover and support.'"

Retired Brig. Gen. Haim Herzog, now a commentator for the state radio, said "perhaps the most characteristic point of the situation" was that Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser acted to halt American arms supplies to Israel and "at the same time announced that the flow of arms from the Soviet Union to Egypt continues un-

abated."

In Cairo, Nasser acknowledged that his acceptance of the U.S. plan was a tactic to keep Israel from getting more arms.

Nasser told members of Egypt's Arab Socialist Union Friday that Israel had hoped the Arabs would turn down the American proposals so that Tel Aviv would have justification for demanding more arms from the United States.

At a refugee camp in Lebanon, Dr. George Habbash, leader of the Marxist Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, blasted any Arab acceptance of the peace plan.

Habbash told newsmen that the Palestinian resistance movement would oppose the position of any peaceful solution of the Middle East crisis "with all our strength, by every means and with every single bullet at our disposal."

He said that acceptance of a peaceful solution would lead inevitably to the crushing of Palestinian resistance.

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Guerrillas Preparing

BADDAWI REFUGEE

CAMP, Lebanon (AP) — The head of the Marxist Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine said Saturday his guerrilla group will oppose the imposition of a peaceful solution to the Middle East crisis "with all our strength."

Dr. George Habbash said acceptance of a peaceful solution would inevitably lead to the crushing of Palestinian resistance.

"Our objective is very simple. We want to live in our country, Palestine, as you live in your countries," he told more than 60 foreign newsmen summoned to a news conference at this Palestinian refugee camp 60 miles north of the Lebanese capital of Beirut.

Habbash said he called the news conference "because of the very serious developments of the past few days," which included the acceptance of an American proposal for a peaceful solution by President Gamal Abdel Nas-

ser. "In facing the danger of the smashing of the Palestinian resistance, our clash will be with the reactionary regime in Jordan," he said.

He added that the Palestinian guerrillas "will have to prepare for this but it is very clear we shall win again as we did last February and again last month."

The dates mentioned were the latest confrontations during which the Palestinians fought peaceful solution unless the Jordanian army to a standstill in bloody battles that left more than 1,000 dead and wounded.

Habbash did not give a direct reply when asked whether acceptance of the American peace plan had made Nasser an enemy of the Palestinian people.

He talked to the foreign newsmen in a small camouflaged hut, part of a guerrilla training center attached to the refugee camp, which was heavily guarded by armed guerrillas and several anti-aircraft machine-gun batteries.

He squatted on the floor beneath a portrait of "Che" Guevara and posters of the Palestinian resistance.

He replied to questions in long, Marxist dialectic, stressing resistance. He said that a revolution can only succeed through the participation of the masses.

Replying to one of several questions about acceptance of the peace proposal by Nasser, Habbash said "There will be no peaceful solution unless the resistance movement is smashed."

If the peaceful solution will take place maybe the United Arab Republic will say this is a tactical position. But we say this is wrong, because our only force is our masses. And we must tell our masses that they cannot be liberated without a strategy of warfare."

Habbash then added: "If a peaceful solution is actually applied, of course, all the forces working for a peaceful solution will also be working for the smashing of the revolution."

What Good Is Isolating Cuba?

At least three Latin American countries which are members of the Organization of American States have begun to show signs that they would like to forget about the OAS sponsored effort to boycott Cuban goods and isolate that country in the matter of trade. Chile, Peru and Bolivia seem to be leaning toward the resumption of both trade and diplomatic relations with Castro's government.

It was reported that strong United States pressure has been brought to bear in opposition to such a move. Currently, only Mexico, among members of OAS, has continued its official relations with Cuba. But Canada trades regularly as does Great Britain. And it does not seem that the boycott effort has done anything to bring Castro's fall from power any more likely or to deter his regime's revolutionary fervor. On the contrary, it may only serve to harden the dedication since charges of American imperialism are so effective.

The Cuban sugar crop did not reach the ten million tons which Castro had so optimistically predicted and upon which a lot of Cuban economic programs were based. But it did reach 8 1/2 million tons, which is a record. And despite the repressions that are indicative of any Communist or otherwise dictatorial

government, non-Communist observers believe that the majority of the Cuban people are living far better than they ever did before. Deputy Assistant Secretary for Inter-American Affairs Robert Hurwitch said Cuba is probably a very drab place but then it always was except for those with a lot of money.

The OAS originally voted the boycott resolution after the finding of the Russian missiles, later removed, and the clear efforts of the Castro regime to export revolution to other Latin American countries. There are plenty of revolutionary guerrillas in several Latin American countries but the major Cuban-backed effort to foment revolt through Che Guevara was crushed in Bolivia. Is there really any reason longer to continue to boycott?

Similar action did not bring down the Communist regime in Peking and made it only harder for us to find ways of accommodation with China as President Nixon is trying to do. There seems little more chance of Cuban exiles overthrowing Castro without American military help than there is of the Nationalists on Taiwan taking back the mainland of China. The purpose of the continued United States opposition to normalizing relations with Cuba seems based more upon emotion and face-saving than upon facts.

Beauty Queen Protests

What constitutes the all-American girl? She used to be someone who had a complexion like cream, a sweet and smiling face which was also pretty, a good but not overly impressive figure, the ability to cook almost as well as Mom, the disposition of all-suffering Justice, the optimism of Polyanna and the devotion of Penelope to Ulysses.

If the advocates of women's liberation have their way, that description might change. But it's a safe bet that there are many thinking young ladies who would include other characteristics in their description of a woman whom they can emulate.

The former Miss Montana would have a few things to say on the subject. She has resigned her crown because the sponsors of the pageant wrote a clause

into her contract prohibiting her from writing anything not approved by them or campaigning for a political candidate or cause.

"They can't have a girl who is going to do anything controversial," Katherine Huppe said. "I'm not a middle of the road person and I'm not willing to become a middle of the road person." She said she wasn't aware originally of the restrictions in the contract and has resigned to protest them.

It is hard to evaluate the young lady's decision without knowing a few more facts, such as whether she could do such campaigning as an individual, not using her title. But her decision is another sign of the changing role of the American woman and especially of the young American woman.

The Underground Press in Russia

Some Americans are considerably concerned about the underground newspapers circulating in the country, especially among young people. Some are charged with extremes of obscenity, advocacy of revolution and plans on how to make bombs.

But officials in the much more strictly controlled Soviet Union are even more worried.

In the last few years several intellectuals and writers have been arrested and convicted of unpatriotic acts or expressions of opinions or merely sent off to mental hospitals with the charge that anyone who opposes the Russian leadership or communism must be mad. The Soviet press is completely controlled so that even the news of such arrests and convictions seldom comes to the attention of the Russian people.

What the Square Gals Think

Those who believe that some behavior of young people today is merely the work of a handful of dissidents or even the depraved should take a look at opinions expressed by leaders of the Future Homemakers of America meeting in New York.

The FHA can be no stretch of the imagination be called a revolutionary or left-wing extremist group. Its members are in favor of the American family and they intend to prepare themselves to be better wives and mothers for their future families. To many high school radicals, members of the FHA probably seem impossibly square.

But some presidents of state organizations interviewed in New York give a pretty strong indication that attitudes among women about women, about sex, about drugs, about contraceptives and abortion and the war in Vietnam are not limited to the way-outs.

The outgoing national president of FHA, Miss Luck Hendrix of Georgia, said that "we all want to work. Some of us want to work before marriage, and some of us want to work during marriage. Everybody I know seems to think of women as having a dual role of homemaker and wage earner." The Women's Lib movement, Miss Hendrix believes, has had its impact and there should be equal pay for equal work but "I think that if a woman is married, the man should be the head of the household."

Four others interviewed along with

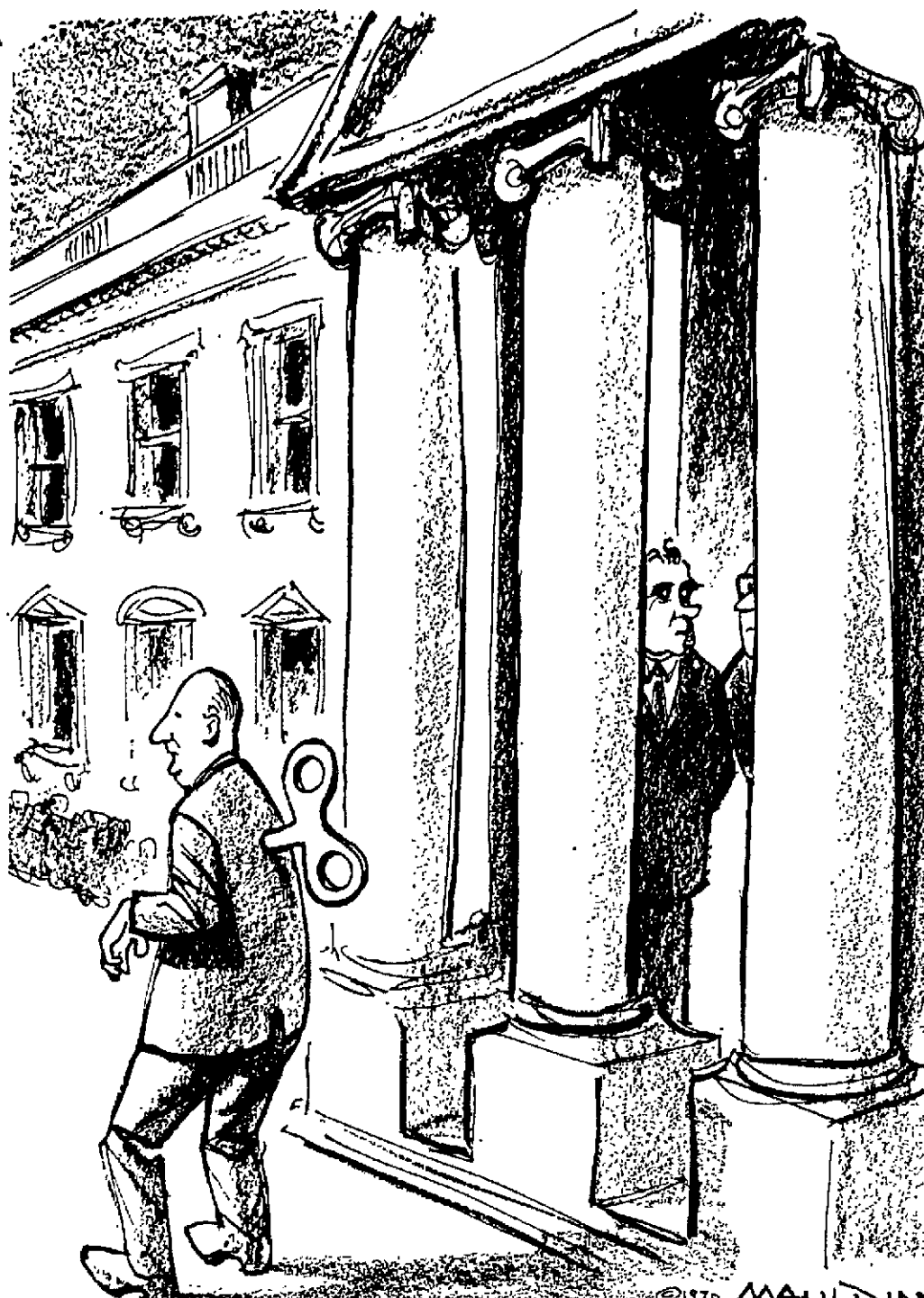
Miss Hendrix agreed that there is a sexual revolution in the country, that abortion should be legalized, that drugs may be only a temporary problem and that the United States should honor its commitments in Vietnam but they didn't know exactly how.

Another delegate from California, Miss Brenda Booker, only 16, said that "young people are really free now. Most of the girls I know are going bra-less. And they were taking the Pill until they learned about the side effects. If they do get pregnant, they no longer think they have to run out and get married. They think it's nobody's business but their own."

Miss Cynthia Masukawa of Hawaii reported that "girls who have had babies out of wedlock come back to school to finish their educations. Then they go on to jobs."

And all favor the mini skirt. These are adolescent viewpoints. Obviously being bra-less, taking the Pill, smoking pot and even declaring more independence from dominance of the male are not major solutions to any of the big problems that face young people and the country today. But they are strains in the wind of opinion and such opinions are not limited to the so-called radicals.

Their elders may disagree but refusing to acknowledge today's realities among the young is a serious fault among many parents and educators and results only in reactionary diatribes and divisiveness.



Kraft Writes

Bruce Mission in Paris Peace Talks Looks Like a Charade

BY JOSEPH KRAFT

WASHINGTON — Apart from being a demon diplomat, Ambassador David Bruce has a connoisseur's love of good living and the finer arts. And a taste that ranges from the ponies at Longchamps to the statues at the Musee Rodin is apt to stand him in especially good stead as President Nixon's new chief negotiator at the Paris peace talks.

For most of the signs indicate that the Bruce mission is a mere charade — an operation aimed more at silencing domestic critics of the war than at getting the talks moving.

First off, there is the matter of Ambassador Bruce's initiation into the job. Unlike his predecessors, Averell

Harriman and Henry Cabot Lodge, Ambassador Bruce goes to the Paris job without detailed knowledge of the great mountain of history known as the Vietnam problem. But he has been given only three days of Washington briefings — most of it eaten up by large meetings with the National Security Council and other high-level officials. And after that he makes a maiden voyage to the Vietnam war under the auspices of the same people that brought George Romney to make his famous crack about "brainwashing."

Question of Staff

Then there is the question of staff. Unfamiliarity with Vietnam makes Ambassador Bruce heavily dependent upon his associates. In particular

he will need a deputy ambassador and a military adviser wily in the ways of the Vietnam war lovers and determined to achieve a negotiated settlement.

Philip Habib, the veteran of the peace talks who has recently been serving as top man in the Paris delegation, would make an admirable deputy. But Mr. Habib is leaving. And as replacements the State Department has been pushing two men well-known as exponents of the hard-line policies favored by Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker. One is Samuel Berger, the present deputy to Ambassador Bunker in Saigon. Another is Martin Hertz, the former chief of the political section under Mr. Bunker.

As to the military adviser, the Pentagon has just named Lt. Gen. Julian Ewell, the former commander of the III Area Corps in Vietnam. Previously, as commander of the 9th Division, Gen. Ewell was known as the Butcher of the Delta. He earned that name because of his emphasis on killing large numbers of the enemy — or those supposed to be the enemy. And that is not exactly the outlook which goes with a sympathetic approach to a political settlement.

As a final, telltale sign there was the interview given by President Nguyen Van Thieu of South Vietnam on the CBS program, "Face the Nation." In that program, President Thieu not only refused to budge on proposals for withdrawal of American troops and political change in Saigon that would move towards the positions of the other side. He publicly scorned Secretary of State William Rogers by asserting that the Secretary's talk of more flexible approaches to the other side worked to "create misunderstanding."

Thieu's Bold Act

Of course, President Thieu has always worked in the past to sabotage peace negotiations. But the latest effort is the most blatant. And the bold act indicates the belief that he can sabotage the Bruce mission with total impunity.

No doubt it is still too early to write off the mission entirely. Nobody in Washington has ever had a good fix on Communist intentions in the peace talks. The favorable response to President Johnson's proposals of March 31, 1968, was unexpected. So was the unfavorable response to President Nixon's proposals of April 1969.

So it is possible that Hanoi for its own reasons will want to move the talks forward. But this possibility has to be nursed along. The Bruce mission needs to be made more credible. And the way to do that is to give a hard time, through highly visible acts, to all those in Washington, Saigon, and Paris who favor the line of See It Through With Nguyen Van Thieu.

Editor's Notebook The Buckley Martini, My Reverse Formula And Some Wine News

Mayor George Buckley of Appleton has a system for getting a martini made to his own personal taste when dining out. He orders a standard "straight-up" martini — plus a shot glass of dry vermouth. Then he mixes some of the vermouth into the martini.

The mayor, like myself, doesn't care for those



BY JOHN TORINUS
Editor, The Post-Crescent

martinis which are mixed 8 or 10 to 1 at the bar. He likes a higher proportion of vermouth, say about 4 to 1. But with his system he can mix the drink to taste.

I've gone further than he has. I like the taste of dry vermouth. In fact on many occasions I prefer a glass of dry vermouth on the rocks with a twist of lemon as an aperitif, a taste I suppose I acquired in Europe. In fact in many European bars this is called a martini, meaning Martini and Rossi vermouth.

In some magazine I read an ad for a "reverse martini," composed of two parts vermouth and one part gin. And I find it most pleasing.

There is a practical reason for drinking straight vermouth as an aperitif. If you plan to have wine with your dinner you are on much safer ground drinking a wine-based aperitif, such as vermouth, a cocktail-type sherry or a light white port. But sometimes your taste becomes a bit jaded on vermouth, and that's where a little shot of gin comes in.

My problem is that practically no bartender knows what you mean by a reverse martini. And when you give him the formula, he invariably looks at you with a very quizzical expression.

Speaking of wine, the wine buyer today is probably as conscious of inflation as is the housewife. But there is a slight bright note on the horizon.

Wine prices have been escalating rapidly in the last few years through a combination of circumstances. The 1968 crop in Europe was almost a total failure, and while quality of some of the 1969 European wines was good the quality was quite limited. At the same time that supplies were limited, Americans were increasing both the quantity and the quality of their wine-buying, and the inflation of European wine prices drove domestic prices up.

But Frank Schoonmaker has recently completed a survey of prospects for the 1970 European harvest, and at this stage it has the makings of a good year, at least as far as quantity is concerned. August and September will tell the quality story. If there is a large crop, even of moderate quality, it will help to bring the price rise under control.

At the same time Schoonmaker has evaluated the 1969 vintage, and there is some exciting news here. Quality is rated extremely good in the Burgundies, as fine as 1961. Wines from the Cotes de Nuits he labels sensational. But prices will be fantastically high, and the wines will be slow maturing and long-lived, not ready for drinking for four or five years and not reaching their peak for maybe ten.

Schoonmaker categorizes Bordeaux wines of 1969 as spotty, Beaujolais as promising but not great, wines from the Loire valley as outstanding, and from Germany, some very good, but spotty, and better on the Mosel.

Schoonmaker comments that the wines from the Loire in France are generally underrated in the United States, and that until Americans learn of the quality wines available there and force the prices up, the Loire is one place to turn to beat the wine inflation.

Misleading Statements Made at Wrightstown

Editor, The Post-Crescent: Education — one of the most cherished gifts we can give our children — except in Wrightstown.

In Wrightstown — where we overcrowd our children in a classroom to the point where an instructor cannot use the blackboard because the desks are tight against it. Where our children are forced to wear coats in the classroom to keep warm in winter. Where our children are forced to receive an education in the basement and cafeteria because of lack of space. The state has labeled our school as having prime fire hazards with no fire escapes. So — what are the people of Wrightstown school district going to do?

On July 27 they hopefully will be going to the polls to vote for an addition onto the high school that will serve the high school and elementary grades, and to elect two new board of education officials.

However — sad as it is — too many good Christian citizens of our community refuse to open their eyes to the problems in our school system. Even our board of education, who should endorse a philosophy of education based on the belief that all the children of all the people are entitled to the opportunity to receive the soundest possible education in public schools of the district, are split down the middle on not only this issue,

but most issues involving the education of our children. One member of our board has gone so far as to say that because the state continues to insure us at the same rate (\$140,000.) the building must be in sound condition. Upon speaking with a state official we discovered that the state only insures the construction materials in the building (so much brick, wood, etc.) without ever actually inspecting the building for insurance purposes.

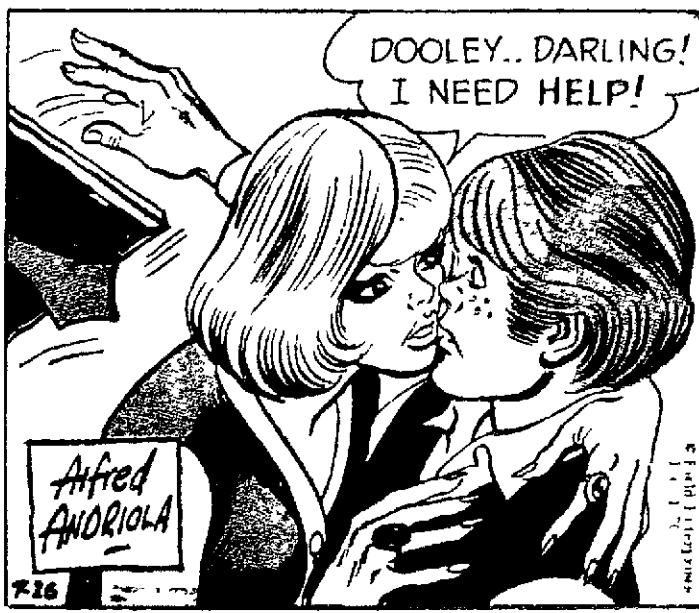
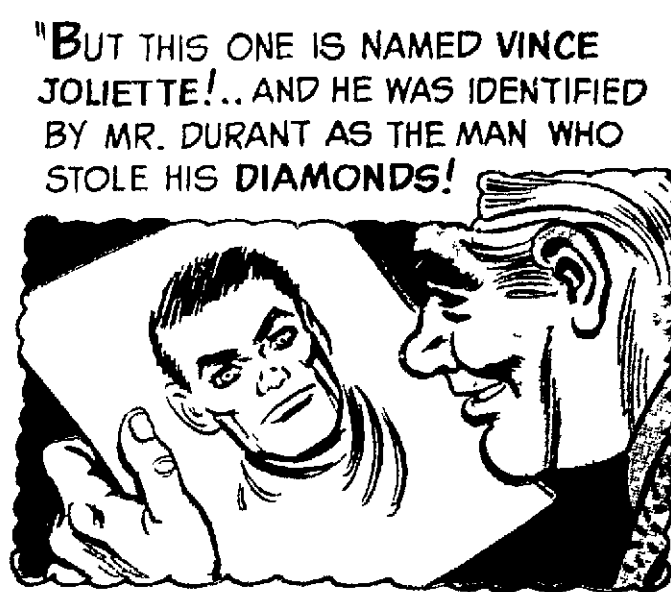
Another board member uses the influence of his office to try and convince the people that with this new addition their taxes will raise \$400 a year. This again is a false and misleading statement.

Because — through our tax dollars we are forced to pay for better bridges and newer libraries — should our children's education suffer? Or will it take a monumental disaster like a fire in our school and the loss of many of our children to open our eyes? My plea to the community of Wrightstown is to support Wilbert Zittlow and Alfred Haese for the Board of Education. These men are not only for their children but for yours and a better community.

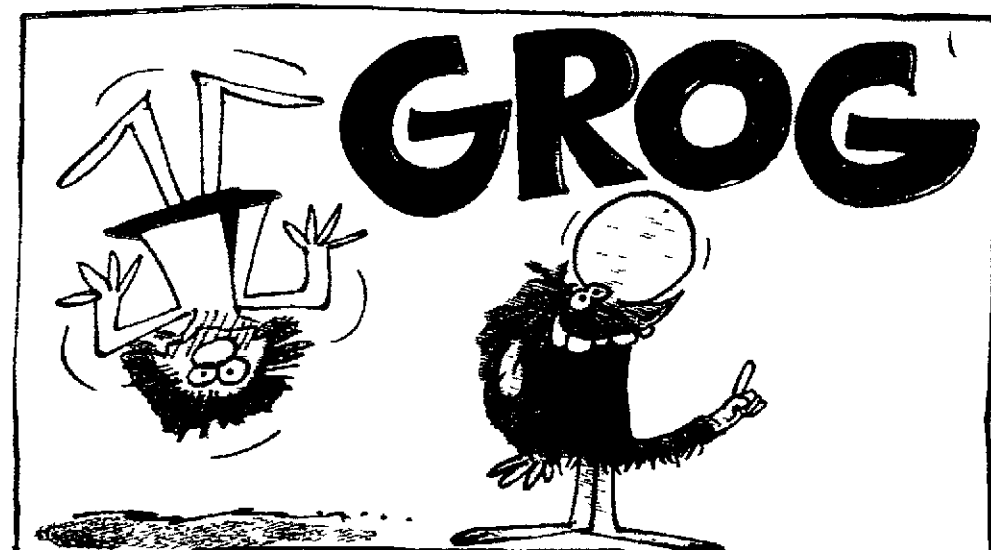
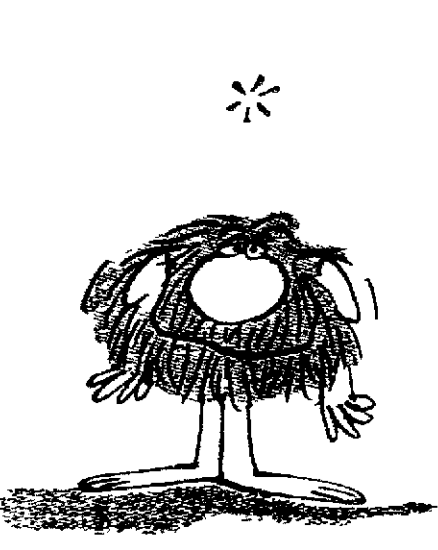
Then above all vote "YES" on July 27.

Mrs. William Rohlf
Rt. 1
Greenleaf

KERRY DRAKE



B.C.



LET'S SEW

Father-Son Vests

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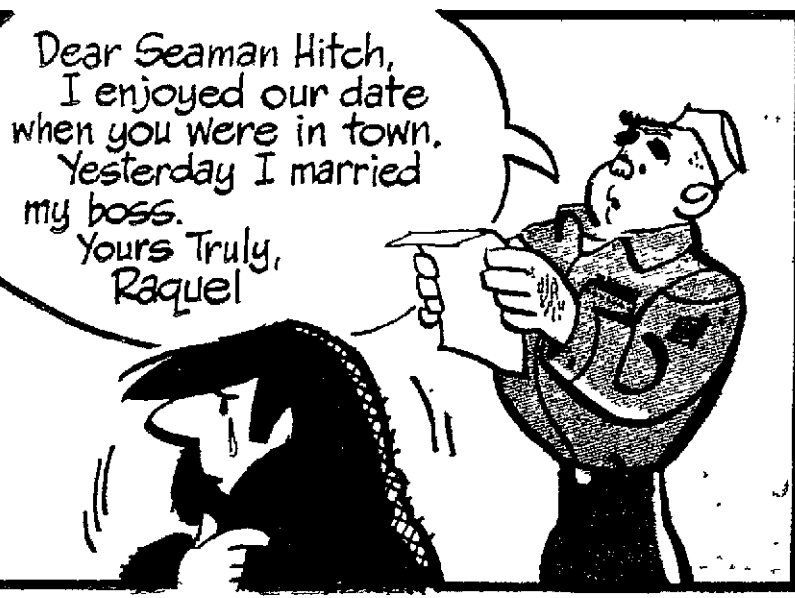
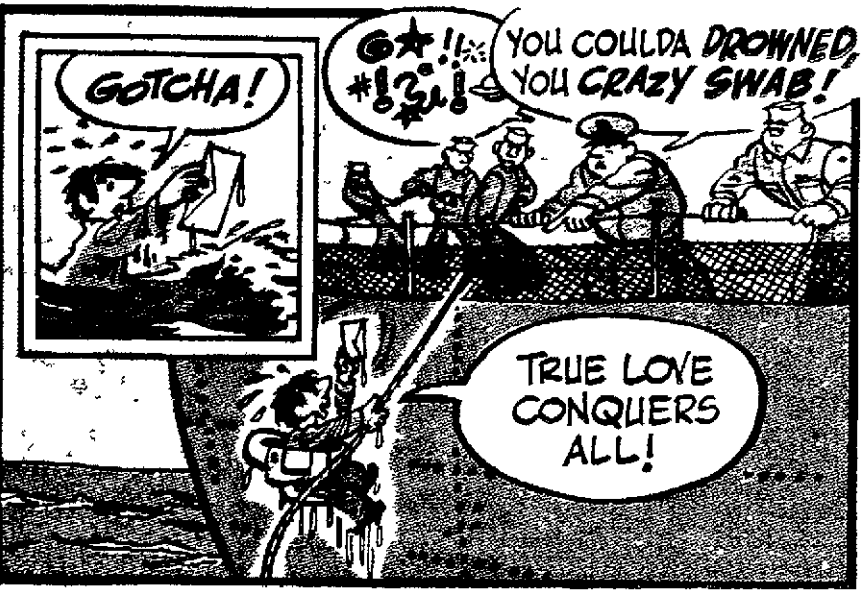
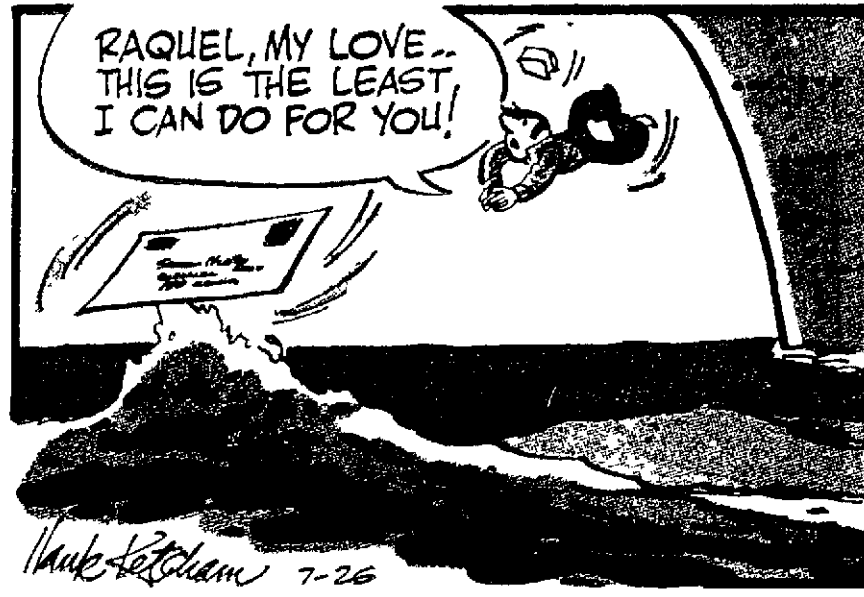
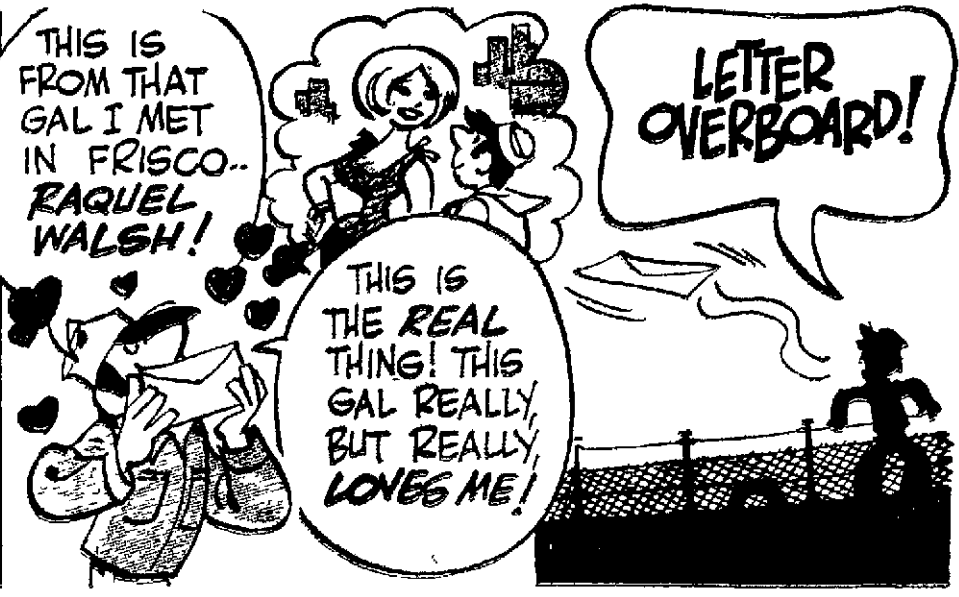
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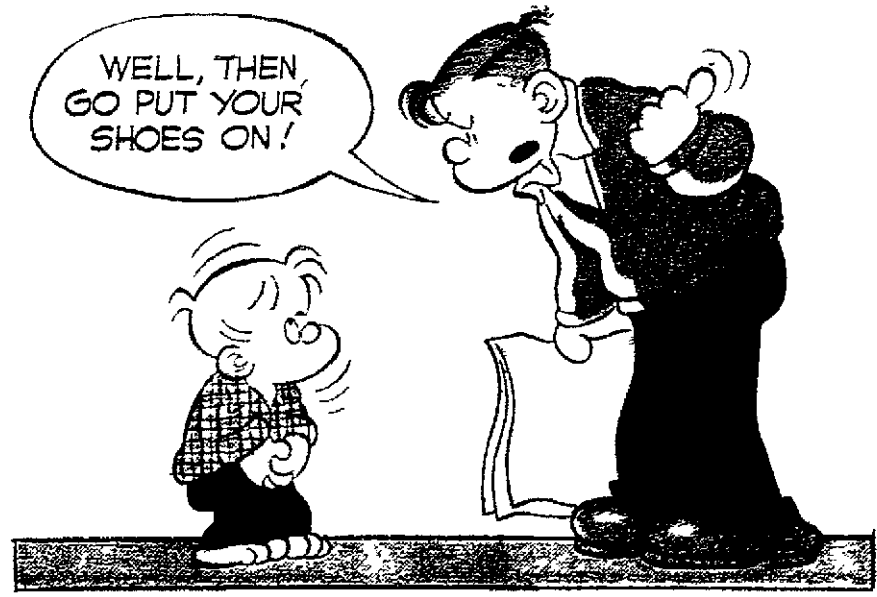
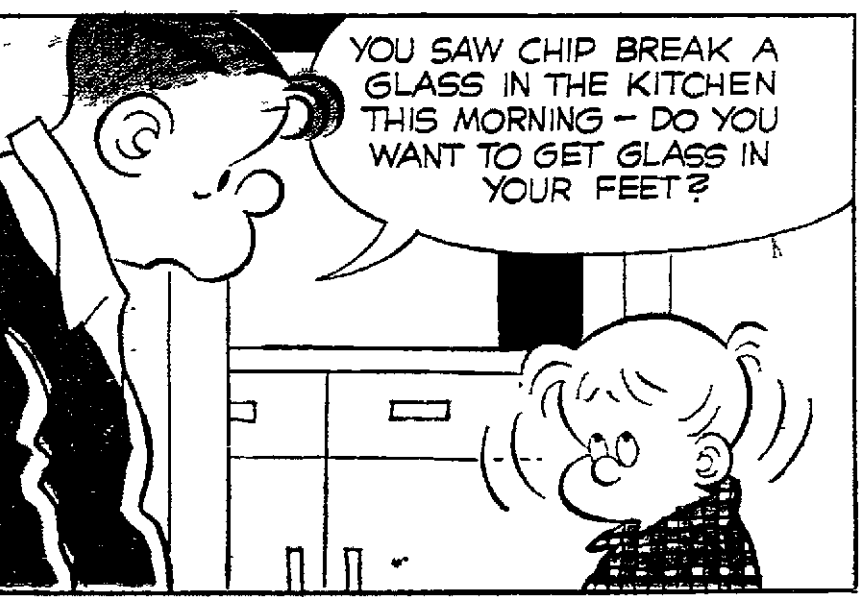
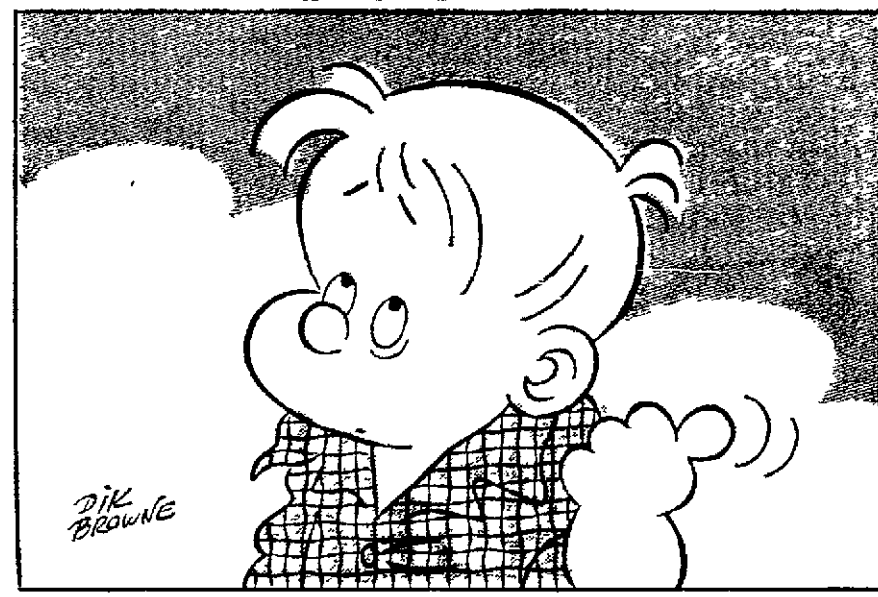
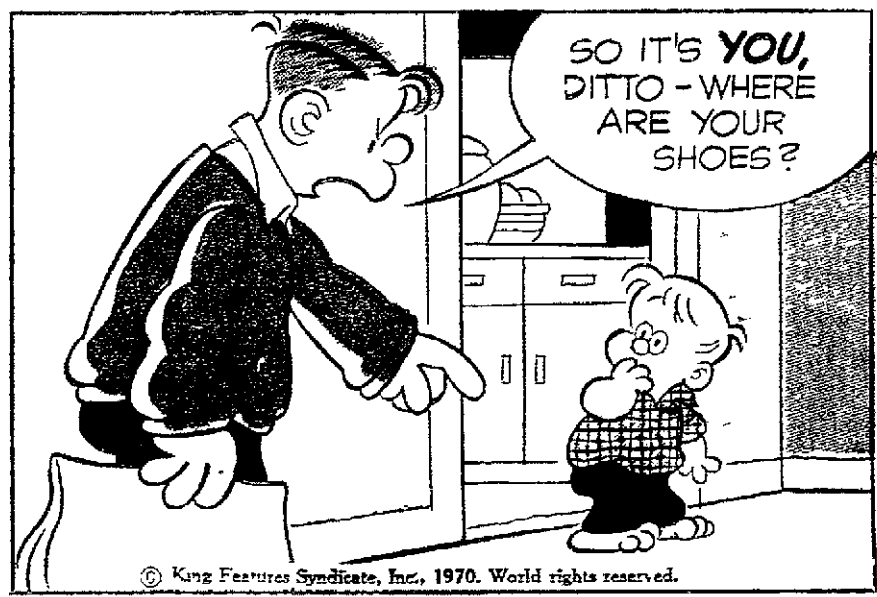
Half Hitch

By Hank Ketcham



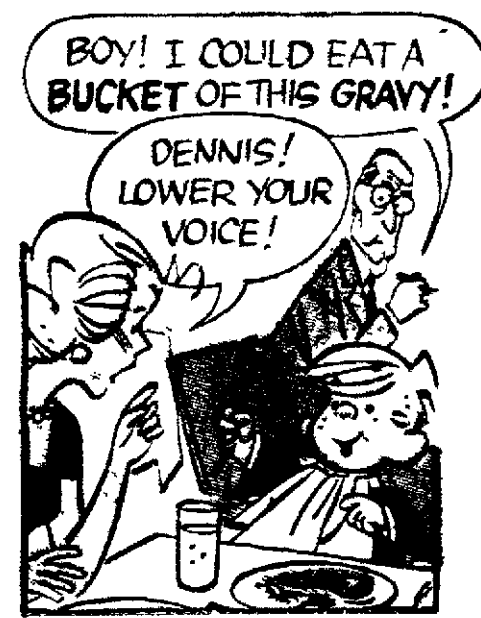
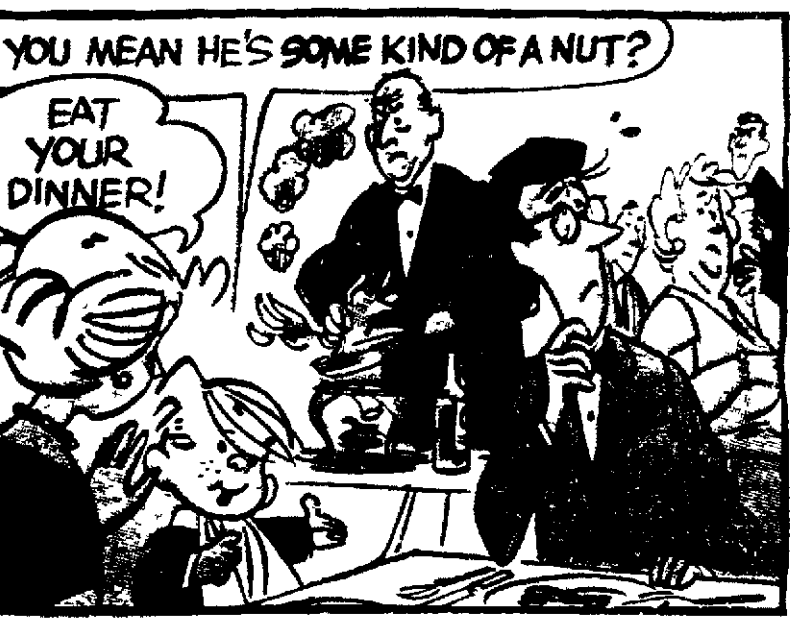
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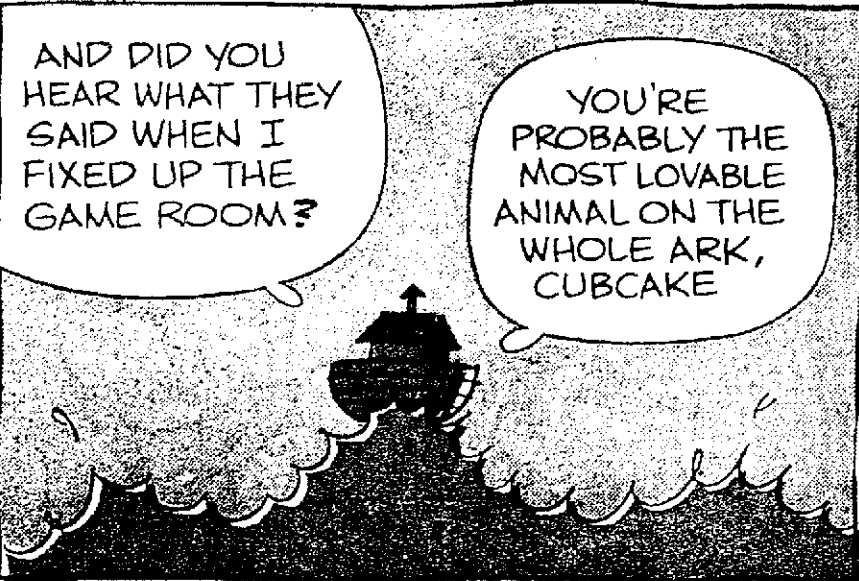
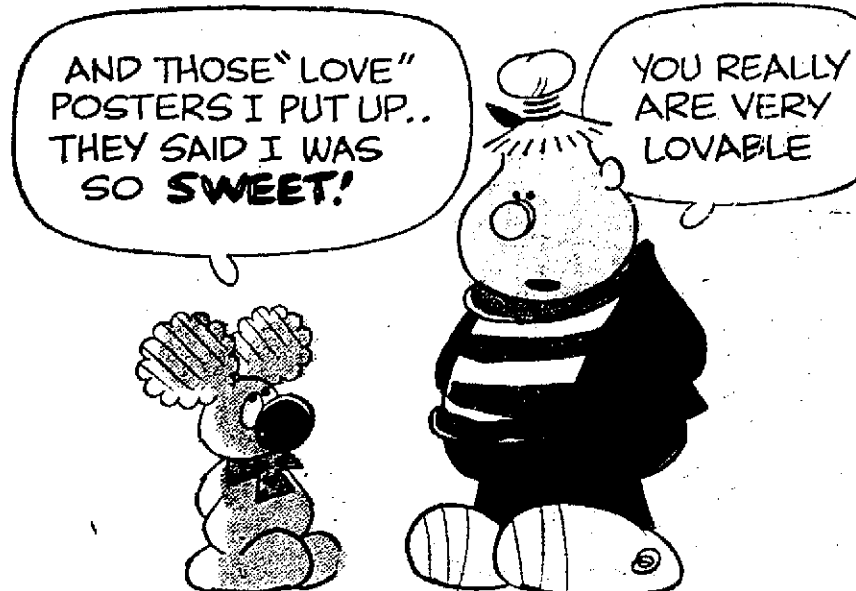
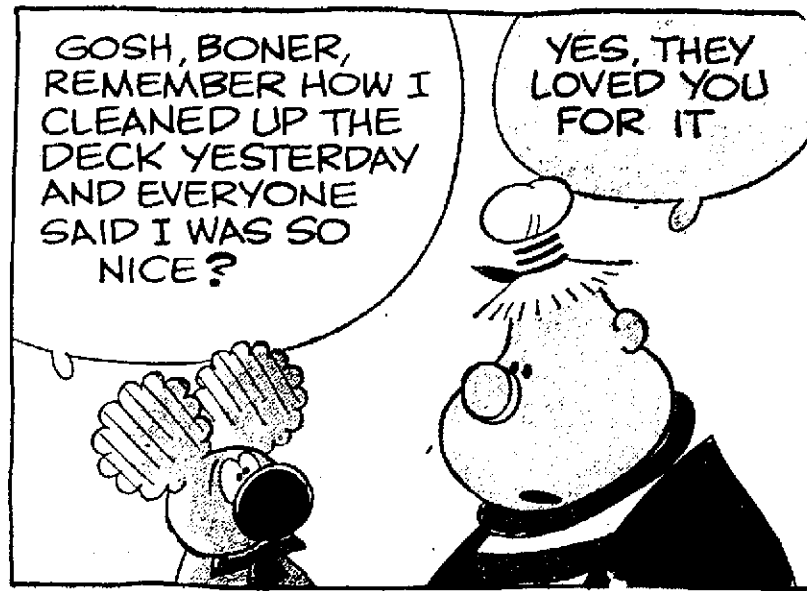
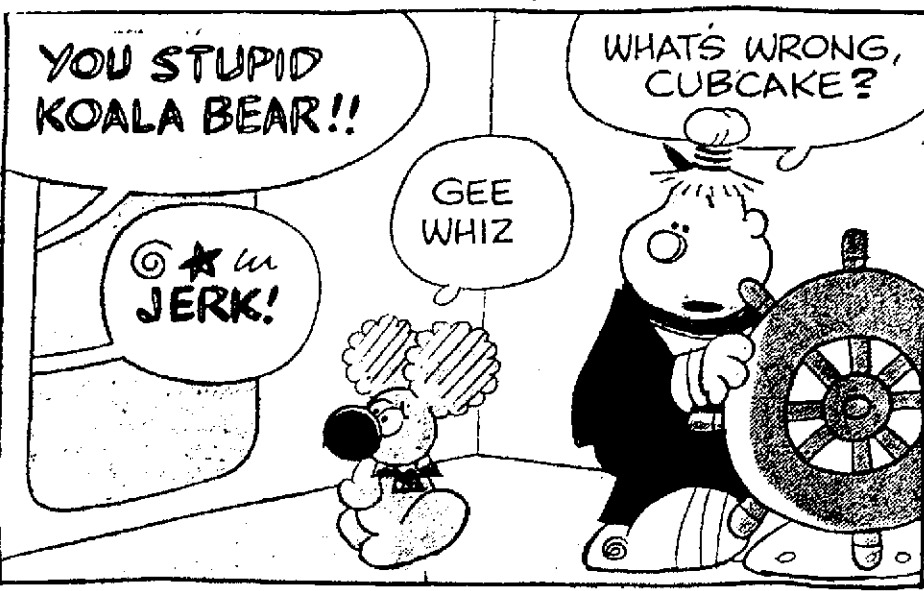
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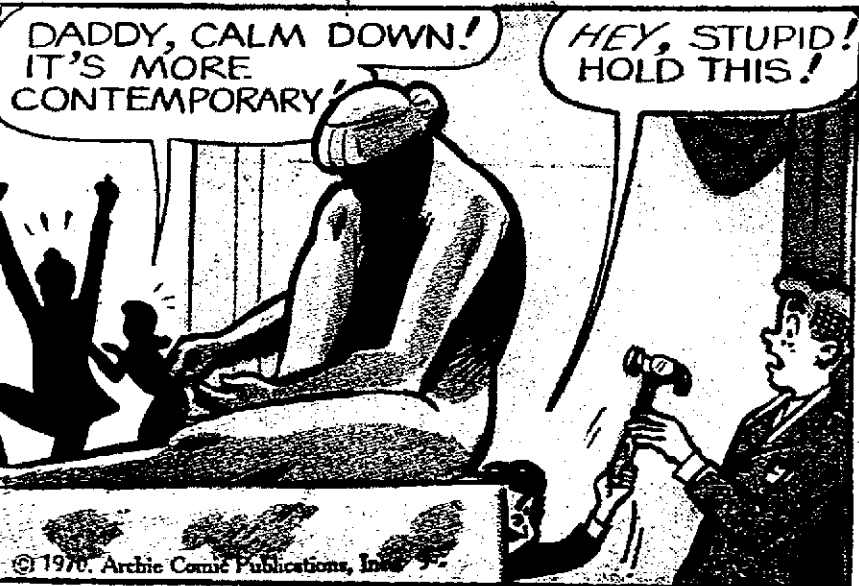
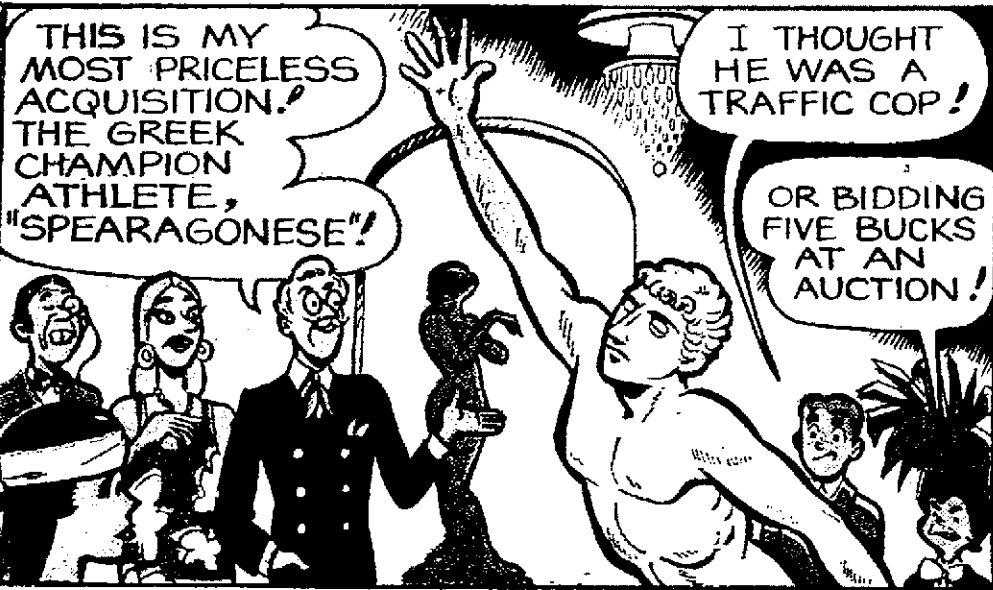
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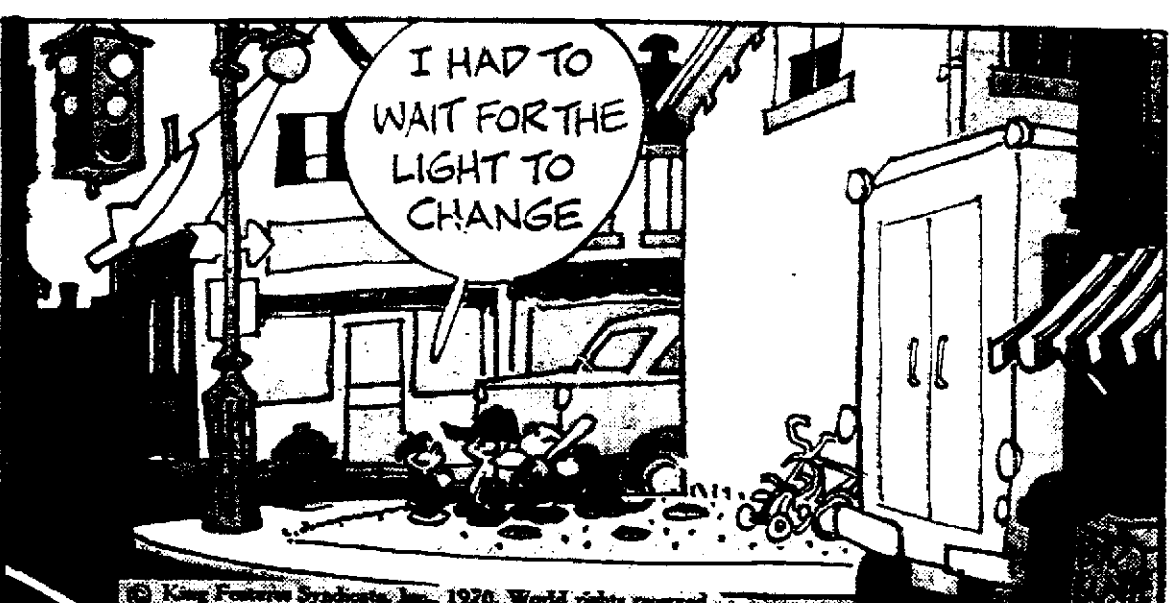
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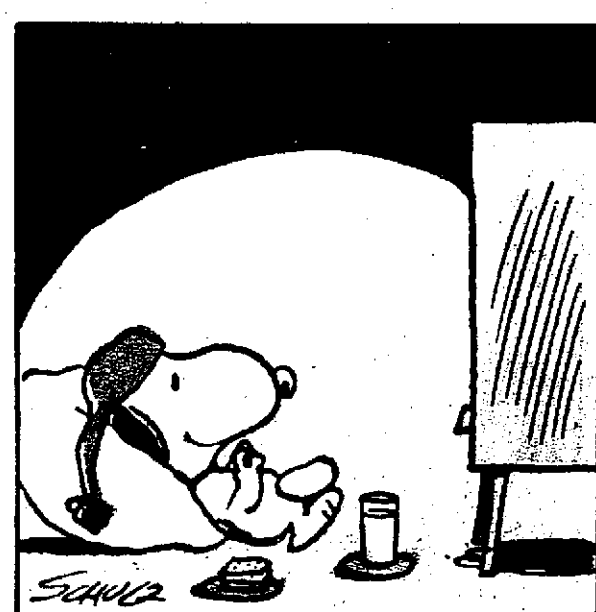
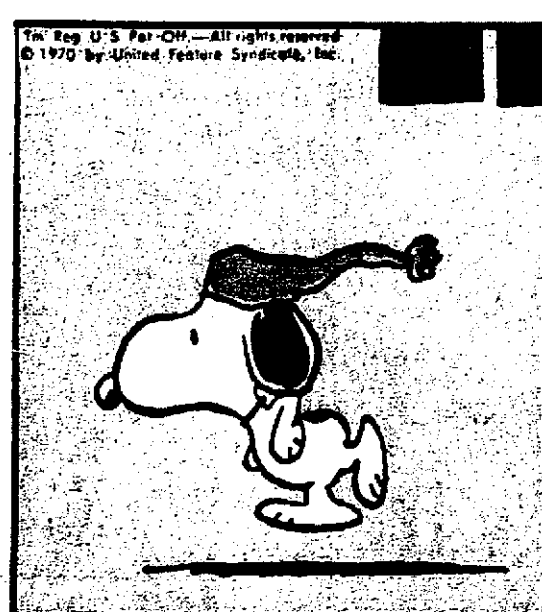
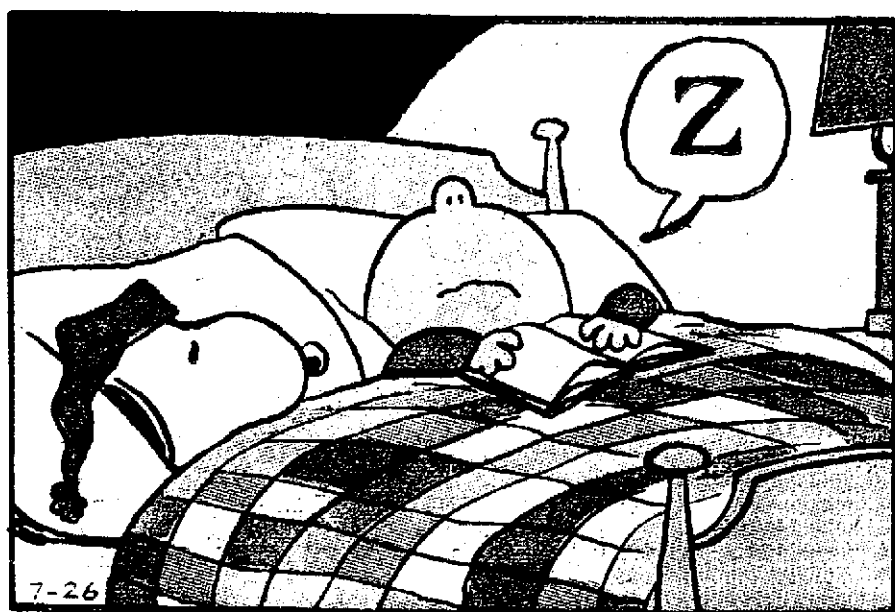
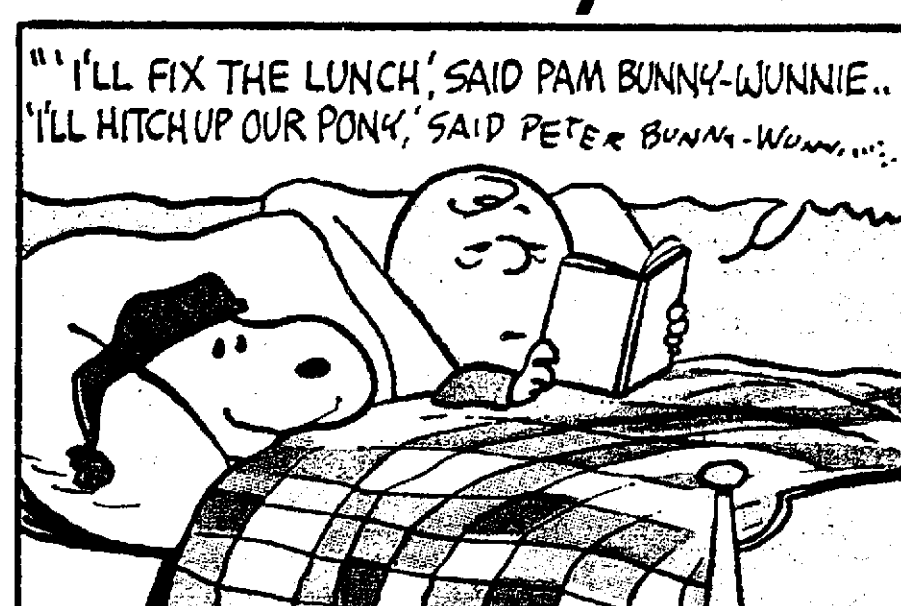
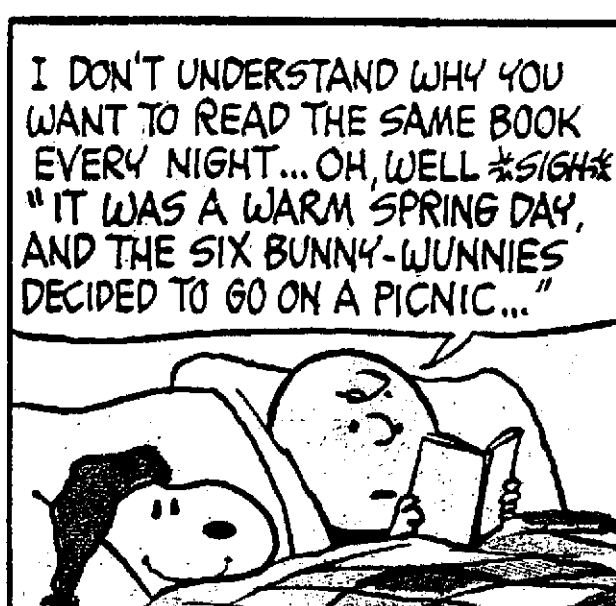
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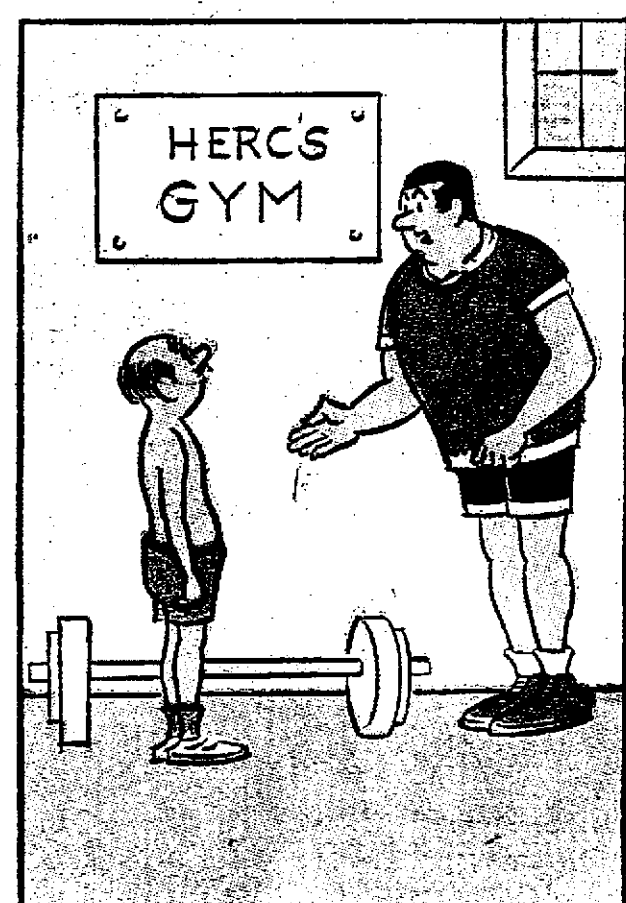
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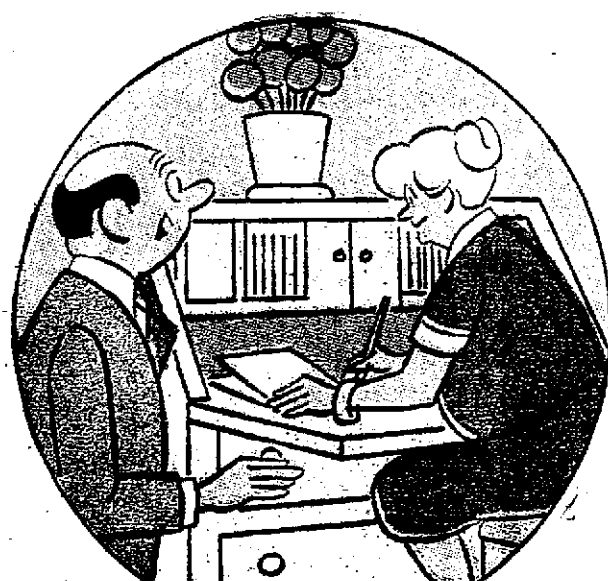




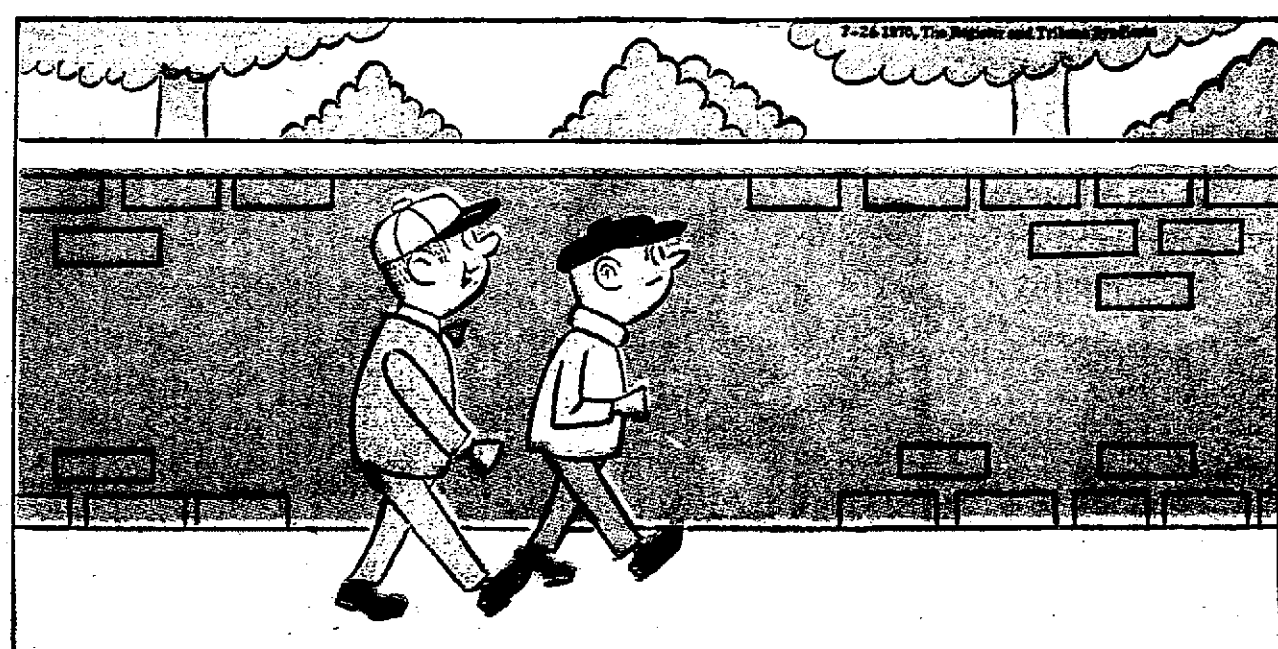
OFF THE RECORD by ED RED



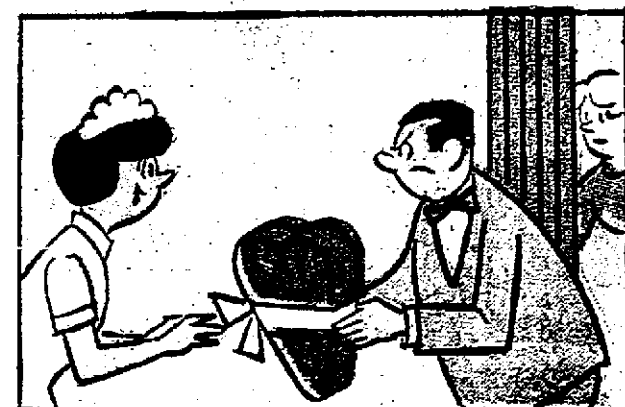
"To start out, let's try lifting the arms."



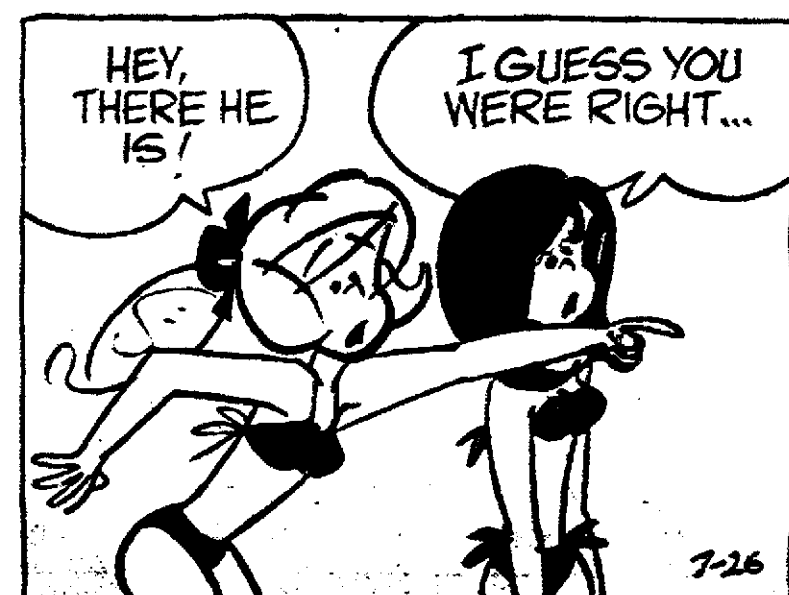
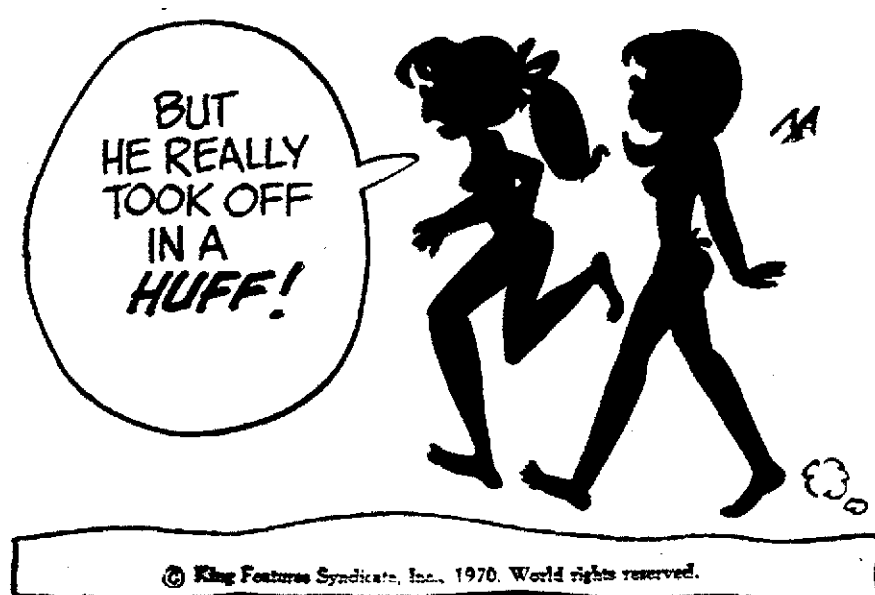
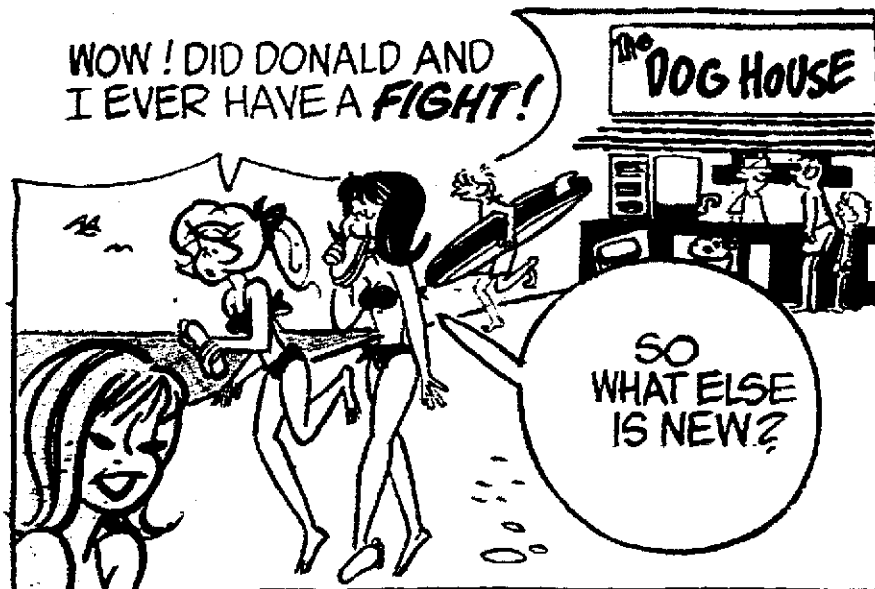
"Is this all that's left of our marriage, Irma -- a joint checking account?"



"I don't see why the government is having such a fit over the population explosion -- looks like they'll need all the taxpayers they can get."

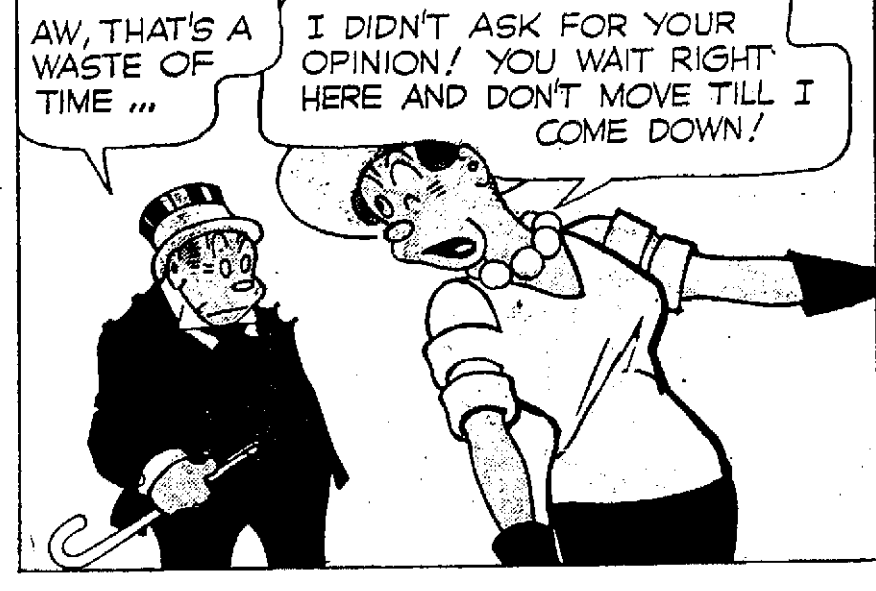
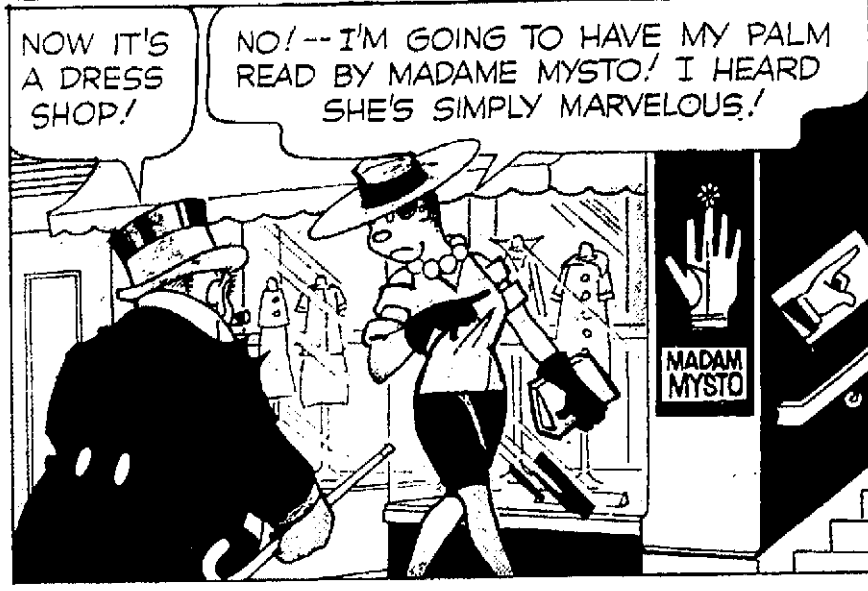


PONYTAIL BY LEE HOLLEY



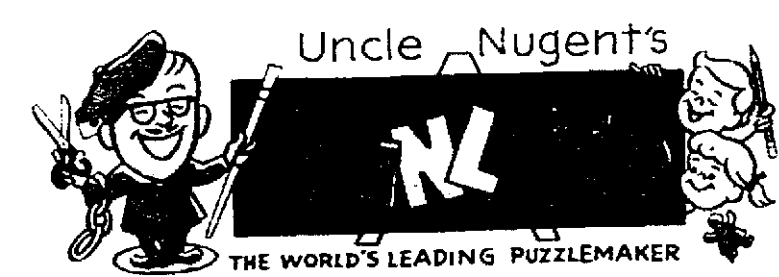
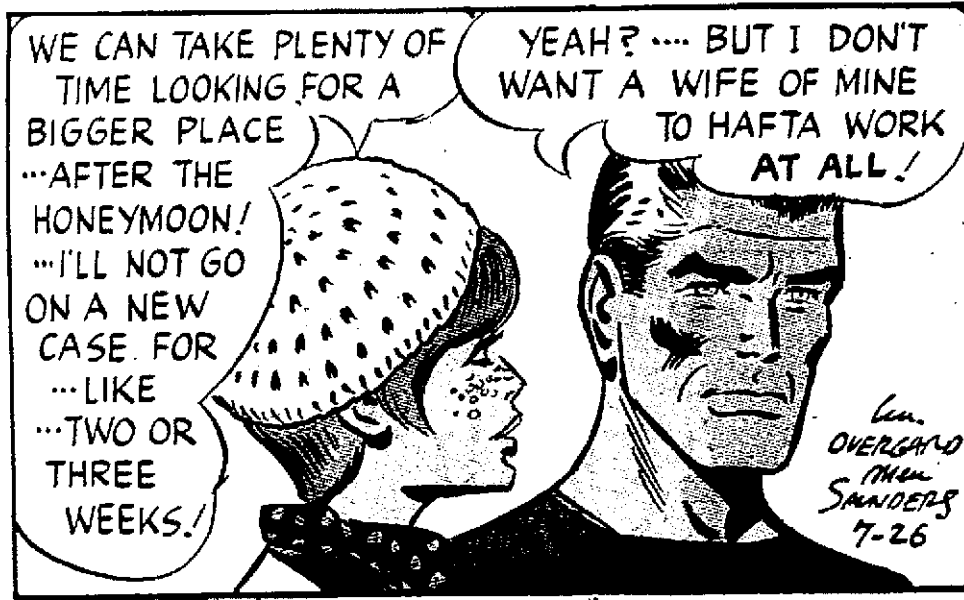
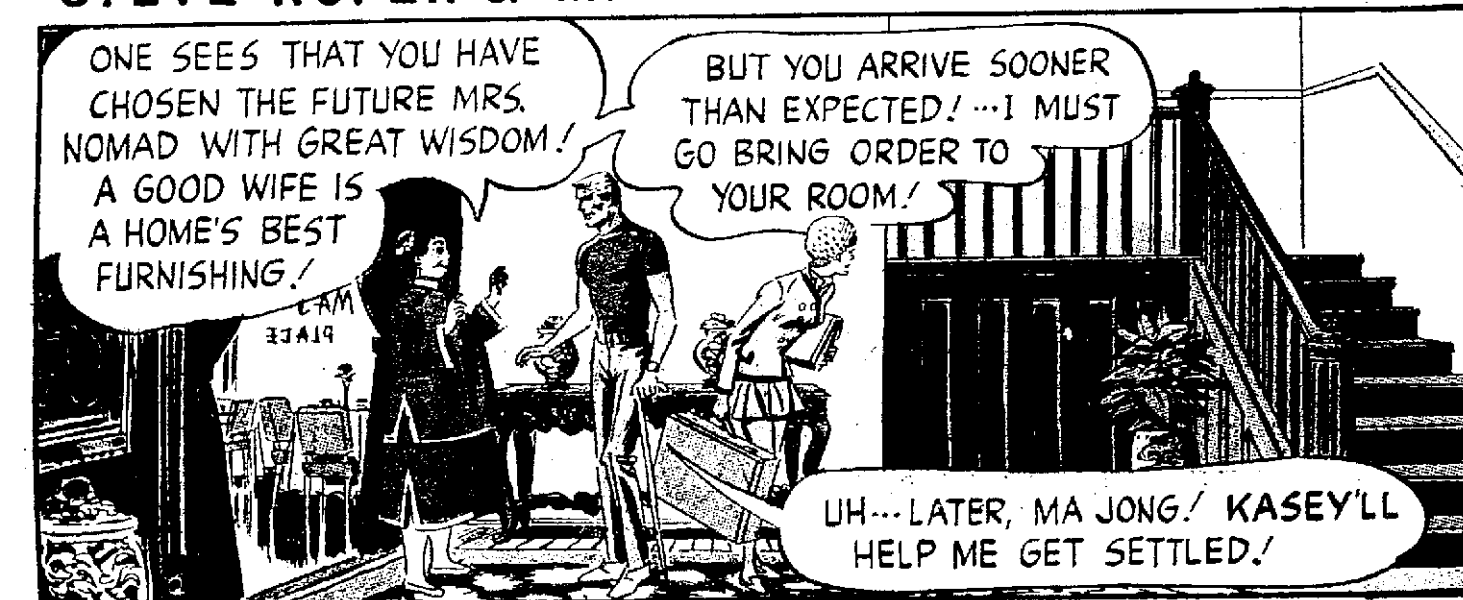
BRINGING UP FATHER

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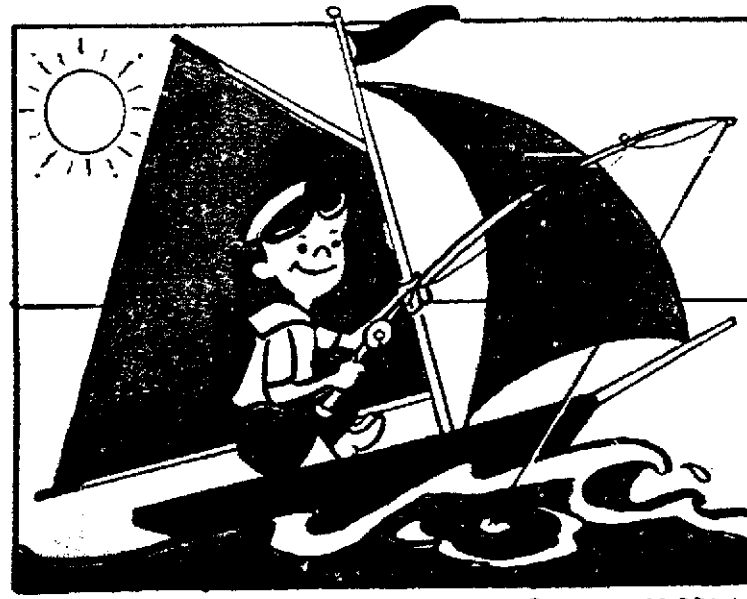
by saunders & overgard



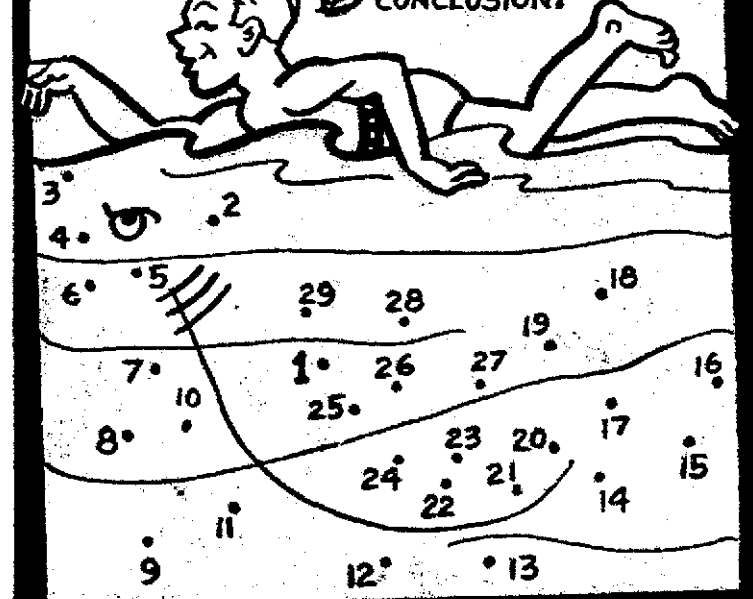
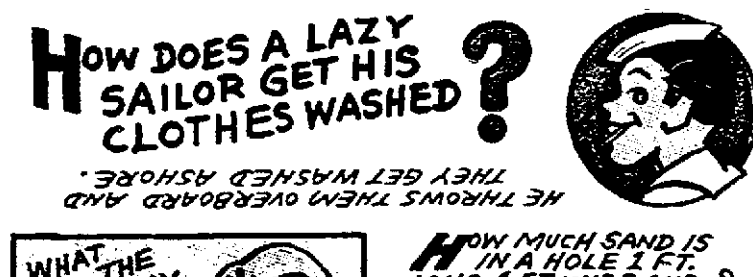
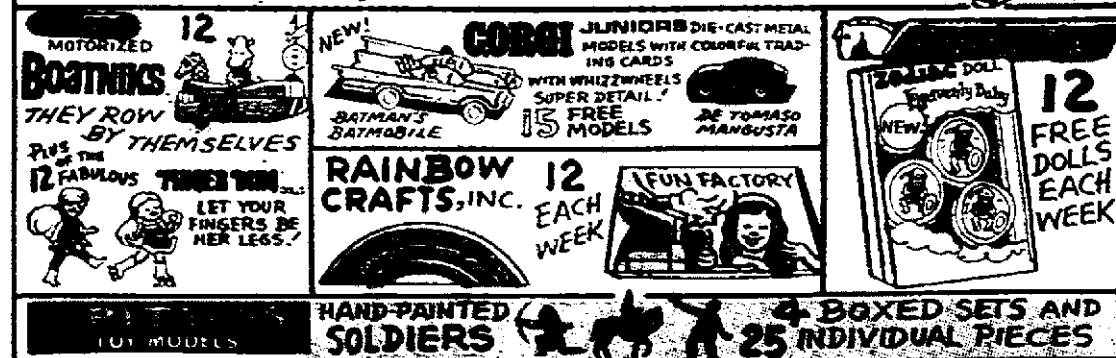
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AM AN EIGHT-LETTER OBJECT WE OFTEN SEE ON A HOT DAY AT THE SEASHORE.

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LETTERS 6, 8, 2, 3 SPELL LAMB. LETTERS 7, 1, 4 AND 5 WILL COMPLETE LURE AND THE NAME OF THE OBJECT.



A Quarter Century Later

Hiroshima Has Healed but It Remembers

EDITOR'S NOTE — Twenty-five years ago, man crammed into a bomb the most deadly force yet known and dropped it on Hiroshima, Japan. Twenty-five years ago, Hiroshima remembers. And is dedicated to reminding the world.

By JOHN RODERICK I Associated Press Writer
HIROSHIMA (AP) — A quarter century after the "pikadon" burst on Hiroshima, it has bandaged nearly all its wounds. But the scars which remain continue to evoke shock and sadness.

The pikadon, Japanese for "lightning bomb," was the first atomic weapon used against humans. In the closing days of World War II, on a clear Aug. 6, 1945, morning, it plummeted from a U.S. bomber into the heart of Hiroshima. In the wake of its blinding flash and mushroom-shaped cloud, it left death, destruction and despair. The Japanese estimate more than 200,000 died; American reports put it at 66,000.

Less disputed were the aftereffects: terror at the unknown followed by 25 years of gnawing worry among the survivors.

Called "little boy," the Hiroshima bomb was followed three days later by a second, dubbed "fat man," on Nagasaki. In the years since,

both cities have erected prospering, new communities on the charred rubble.

But though Nagasaki has officially forgotten, Hiroshima nurses the canker: in the center of a tranquil park it has built a museum housing the dismaying photographs of the keloidscarred victims and the testimony of metal twisted into grotesque shapes. At the park's center stands a simple cenotaph, at its far end the skeleton dome of the sole building preserved from the holocaust, the old Industrial Exhibition Hall.

First Victim

Why does Hiroshima remember? Because it had the dubious distinction of being the atom's first victim: Japan decided that it should become a "peace memorial city," dedicated to recalling the horrors of war.

Broad avenues cutting across the fingers of Hiroshima's six alluvial rivers, stone monuments scattered around the city center and river restaurants which specialize in Hiroshima oysters lend an atmosphere of tranquillity and space.

The avenues serve a double purpose, first as highways, second as fire breaks. The monuments are additional reminders of doctors and schoolchildren who died under

the bomb. Even the oyster restaurants conceal under their gay exteriors testimony to the summer tragedy 25 years ago.

Seated cross-legged on the straw mats of the oyster boat "Kakibune Hiroshima," a young American and his Hiroshima-born wife savor the food and speak of their stunned impressions.

She left Hiroshima with her father for California as a child of 13 after her grandfather had succumbed to leukemia. Her name then was Hiroko Takeuchi. Slight and wistfully beautiful, she met and married a boy of her own age, Robert McDonald, holder of a brown belt in karate and manager of a bank vault in Alhambra, Calif.

Got Glimpse

Married two years, it was Hiroko's first voyage home, Robert's first glimpse of his wife's celebrated home town.

Both are 21, born four years after the holocaust. As they sit with Hiroko's relatives, he talks of what Hiroshima means to him.

"I got rather sick; it made me feel bad when I saw it," he said, recalling his visit to the museum. "It is one thing to hear about it, another to see it. I had no idea of the immensity of the destruction."

Blond, open-faced and

fiercely antiwar, he says: "It made me ashamed to be an American. I am against war."

Elsewhere on the "Kakibune Hiroshima," Toshiaki Matsuoka putters quietly about his duties. Away on military duty in Southeast Asia when the bomb fell, he lost his wife and four children. Remarried, he now is the "kakibune's" master.

In the museum a few hundred yards away, hundreds of visitors from many countries daily file past the horrible exhibits, drawn yet repelled by the mute evidence of man's inhumanity to man.

Each Aug. 6, Hiroshima publicly remembers. Thousands bow their heads in prayers as the peace bell tolls; doves wheel into the air; at night thousands of tiny boats bearing candles are floated on the rivers in honor of the spirits of the dead.

Is there a lingering hatred of the United States in this city?

"Our anniversary is not a symbol of hate," says spare, energetic Mayor Setsuo Yamada. "It is a reminder that there should be no more Hiroshimas; we have the right and the obligation to appeal to the world for peace."

No Hatred

"Born after the war, the memories of the bombing are fading for the young. There is no hatred for Americans. Our Buddhist philosophy is quite different from the Christian: we believe in letting bygones be bygones."

Then he adds: "The American people helped our people after the war. If they had not supplied us with food, hundreds or thousands might have starved to death."

Yamada, 71, follows in the footsteps of a great Hiroshiman: Shinzo Hamai. Before he died two years ago, this stubbornly idealistic mayor was the symbol of Hiroshima's rebirth. Refusing to give up, he begged, borrowed and demanded the funds, enlisted the men to clean up the mess and set to work to create a new Hiroshima.

Yamada, Oxford-educated, fluent in English, came to the mayoralty after a career in social service, military government and law. He was in Borneo when "little boy"



A photograph of Hiroshima on August 7, 1945, shows smoke still lingering over the appalling scene of destruction following the explosion of the atomic bomb on August 6.

In the background is the ruin of the old Industrial Exhibition building now preserved as a memorial in new Hiroshima. (AP News Features Photos)

fell. He is building a \$2,778,000 social welfare center where the rehabilitation work for Hiroshima's citizens — among them some 100,000 bomb survivors — will be concentrated.

The Hiroshima of August, 1945, was a military center, with 80,000 troops stationed here. What it looked like two days after the explosion of "little boy" was recorded by Mitsugi Kishida, a civilian attached to the army.

"It was a hell on earth," he recalls now. "When I saw the flash I was 50 kilometers away. But the countryside was lit up with lights of different colors. I thought there had been a gas explosion. Later, from Hijiyama Park I saw the vast panorama of destruction. Around me, civilians and soldiers were moving past in ghostly silence, their bodies swollen, the skin peeling off. Flames were everywhere. Never have I felt such hopeless despair."

Recorded Scene

At about the same time, Kishida was making his ground photos, Associated Press Photographer Max Desfor was recording the

scene from a U.S. military plane.

A quarter century later—in 1970—Desfor made his first visit to Hiroshima and met Kishida, now a successful commercial photographer.

The wasteland they saw is remembered today as a bad dream.

Today's Hiroshima bustles with the business of living. Tall buildings line Hat-chobori, the main business street. Behind the shattered dome rises the 11-story Chamber of Commerce and Industry building; beside it, bright lights silhouetting the dome at night, is the baseball stadium, home of the Hiroshima Carp.

Few uniforms now are seen on the streets. But a new kind of army has been let loose, the Hiroshima "jet set," who spin their motorbikes in screeching circles around the peace museum.

The rising affluence is reflected in streams of automobiles clogging the avenues, well-dressed shoppers in the busy department stores and the Hon-Dori covered arcade. American movies are popular on Hat-chobori.

Two of the mainstays of Hiroshima's industrial boom are the big Mitsubishi shipyards and the Toyo Kogyo automobile plant.

Toyo Kogyo employs 27,000 workers, many from Hiroshima, compared with 18,000 five years ago. Its sales in 1969 reached \$566,667,000 almost double the \$333,334,000 of 1965.

Built Guns

Toyo's president 74-year-old Koji Matsuda, was a manufacturer of guns before and during World War II. He joined with Mayor Hamai in seeing Hiroshima as a city with a future rather than abandoning it to a dead past.

His company owns the

Carp and he has donated an art museum to the city. He thinks the United States should make a generous gesture and donate a much-needed convention hall.

Off in another part of Hiroshima, a group of 750 doctors, nurses, statisticians and administrators are engaged in studies which require even more concentration. They are the staffers of the Atomic Bomb Casualty Commission (ABCC), set up in 1947 to study the long-range medical effects of atomic radiation on man.

Sponsored by the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission and the Japanese National Institute of Health, the program cost the United States \$3.7 million in fiscal 1969; the Japanese financial contribution was small, only \$10,000.

The ABCC is headed by Dr. George B. Darling, who took a year's leave of absence from Yale in 1957 and has been here ever since. From a pool of some 110,000 survivors who come voluntarily to the ABC-C's quonset-hut complex atop Kiji Mountain for periodic medical examinations, the staff has turned out hundreds of studies.

The studies show so far that there have been no genetic changes created by the bomb, though "the possibility is not excluded that some mutations were produced and transmitted to the offspring of survivors." Only time will tell.

ABCC's chief of medicine, young, pipe-smoking Dr. Joseph Belsky of Danbury, Conn., says most of the findings on after effects of both bombs have been "hopefully reassuring."

Though leukemia incidence among survivors is high compared with other parts of Japan, there is no direct causal relationship to the blast. One of the more sobering findings, however, is that young people

seem to have suffered more than their elders.

One interesting discovery, reported by Dr. Toranosuke Ishimaru, 43, is that leukemia occurred in Hiroshima survivors twice as frequently as in Nagasaki. He attributes this to the nature of the two bombs, uranium in Hiroshima, plutonium in Nagasaki.

The survivors who come for examination are a cross-section of Hiroshima's life. Many are bewildered, some still stunned; most are hopeful. Their emotions include neither outrage nor hatred but a somewhat poignant belief that in a small way they are contributing to easing the sufferings of others.

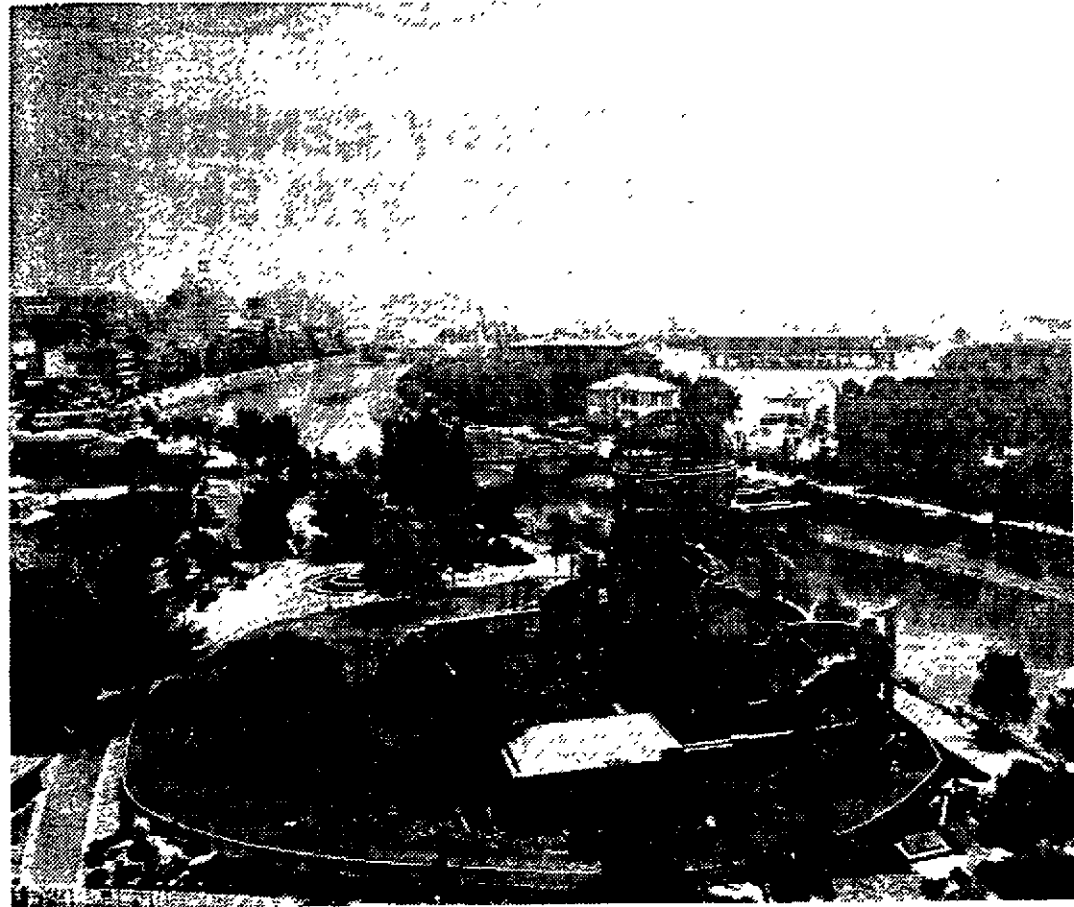
The tenacity of this idea lingers after death; many give permission for autopsies to be performed either by the ABCC or cooperating Japanese physicians.

Each year, Dr. Darling and his staff participate in memorial services at Buddhist temples for those who thus gave their bodies for research. The occasion is a solemn one, attended by the mayor, representatives of the grieving families and Buddhist priests.

The Rev. Teijun Zenri summed up in a paragraph his wonder at the tenacity of human life as reflected by the ordinary citizens of Hiroshima:

"The grief of bereavement is one of the eight agonies of man. We must eventually part from our loved ones—a sorrow each of us will have to experience. Those who we honor today were unfortunately exposed to the atomic bomb, led a dismal life, and passed away. But with the hope that we might enjoy greater happiness, they offered their precious bodies for pathological studies."

"I can only clasp my hands in solemn prayer."



In the center of Hiroshima stands the skeleton dome (foreground) of the only building preserved from the holocaust which followed the dropping of the atomic bomb on August 6, 1945. Behind it extends Peace Memorial Park, containing monuments and museums, and the surrounding modern city which has been built over the ruins of the old one.

Greed Will Never be Abolished Among Men

Editor, The Post-Crescent: There was one letter in particular in your Sunday, July 19, issue that interested me. It was signed "A Non-Violent Reader" and stated that in order to stop Communism we must first abolish greed.

First of all, defeating the Communists in Vietnam and Cambodia will not stop Communism. When and if they are defeated there they will only turn to a new area such as South America or Africa and work harder there. We can stop them temporarily at any place but they will eventually come back to try and take over. Our people are afraid to realize the truth. A Communist will stop at nothing and is willing to do anything (lie, cheat, murder etc.) to advance his cause. He has been brainwashed to feel that way his entire life. He is to be willing to die for his cause. Communism does not need religion for it is one itself. It preaches its own perverted morals and beliefs long enough so that the people will accept it as true and right no matter how perverted it is.

Secondly, the writer had his facts about the Russian revolution in 1917 rather mixed up. The poor people did organize aganize against the rich but they formed a democracy which was torn down and destroyed by the Communists. The majority of the people never had even heard about Communism or knew it existed. A handful of people took over the democratic government that had existed for a few months. There was a civil war in 1918 between the Communists and armies led by former officers of the Czar who wanted the Communists out. As you can guess, the Communists won. Then they were in such dire straits economically that in 1921, Lenin allowed a few

capitalistic principles to take over and dropped a few Communistic principles. It is rather ironic how Russia always has capitalistic ways and means to pull herself out of trouble.

True, it is greed for wealth and power that breeds Communism, but what eventually happens to Communism? Greed takes over. Yes, in any socialistic nation, in fact in any nation in the world, be it democratic,

Wisconsin Hospitality Amazes Illinois Visitors

Editor, The Post-Crescent: My family and I recently spent a "long weekend" in the Appleton area. We now know why Wisconsin is considered one of the finest tourist regions in the country! We spent the 4th of July day in Winneconne and met some of the warmest and most congenial people it has been our pleasure to ever meet. From the generous couple who let us fish from their dock, to the waitresses in the local restaurant, we feel that a rather nasty day, weather-wise, turned into one of the most pleasant days one could hope to have.

We thought we had experienced the most enjoyable time we could, but were further surprised that evening in Appleton when a family asked us to share their birthday cake with them in a restaurant, a lovely young couple offered us an extra blanket at the fireworks display and shared their own blanket with our children and then we were delighted by your spectacular fireworks.

There were so many other pleasant acquaintances we made it would be difficult to list them all. This was in the

socialistic, totalitarian or what not, greed possesses man. All men. It is part of our sinful nature. No scientist can change that fact. God is here to stay and will be long after we have gone. Sin is a part of us. It rules us and ruins us as long as we turn from God and try to act on our own. You can try and should try to create a peaceful, calm world but it will never come because of the sin in all of us. We should try to do good to all men but we must face the fact that man is not good and greed and hate will never be destroyed.

Sharon Stolzman Rt. 1 Appleton

space of less than three days! For my family, including the children, we want to say many, many thanks to all of the people, most of whom we don't even know by name, who helped make the weekend one of the most pleasant and unforgettable we have had. We chose your area not knowing what we would do there, and knew absolutely no one when we arrived. The warmth and congeniality of the people should make you very proud of your area. Thank you so much for your hospitality.

Alan Shor 216 Millbrook Lane Wilmette, Ill.

Potomac Fever—

Democrats are putting together their own atrocity study — complete with horrible color photos of the economy after the GOP got through with it.

Georgia Governor Les Maddox is now running for lieutenant governor. Les believes in starting at the top and working his way down.

Economic definitions: To Bottom Out — what happens when you rip the seat of your last pair of trousers.

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

Earlier this summer you published a series of articles on the use of drugs in the Fox River Valley. Perhaps the intent of the series was to inform the public of the problem as it is in the Valley. This I think it did—and very well, I might add.

However, I am curious about the services in the Valley that are intended to help these young people who find themselves using drugs. Where can these young people turn to find help in helping themselves, to find direction and guidance in leading them away from drug abuse? Many of them cannot, or will not, turn to their parents, perhaps because they feel their parents have failed to give the the guidance and direction they needed in the past. Regardless, they do need and many want some place to turn for help.

Since I do not live in the Fox River Valley, I am unfamiliar with any such services in the Valley; but I have a friend who lives in the Valley and has found herself abusing drugs. If there is any way in which I can help her, I want to do so. Therefore, could you write me of any organizations that are working with these young people. If there are a number of them, perhaps publishing something about these services would also help the public to know it as it is.

Sue Talg Sauk City, Wis.

Editor's Note: At the moment, there is no place

Kishi Talg or her friend can turn for help in this area. Help, however, may be on the way. Hot Lines, Inc., a telephone service designed specifically "to provide professional help for the treatment of the ill effects of drug abuse" plans to go into operation here Aug. 1. The confidential service will be handled by people from the community who have had experience with drug abuse and drug abusers. Members are now receiving professional training from physicians and others.

People's Forum Denny Young Ill, Needs Friends' Aid

Editor, The Post-Crescent: Dear Jazz Fans in the Fox Valley and outlying areas who care about America's original art form: On May 22, Lawrence University presented Jazz 1379 led by Mr. Denny Young with supervision by Mr. Young's first teacher and friend. Mr. Young is very ill now. He is at Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge, Ill., Room 322.

As those who attended the concert from as far away as Seymour know, Denny has talent. He needs encouragement right now to get well and would welcome any cards that members of the Lawrence staff, jazz fans, or friends would care to send him.

Mr. Young is a very rare performer. He has a gift for playing saxophones and clarinets, but God also endowed him with the humility that a truly great artist must have to survive today in the music business.

Gene Patterson 707 S. Christine Appleton

Sorel's News Service



It Takes Two to Tonkin

WASHINGTON — When Sen. J. William Fulbright (D-Ark.) was accused by Senate colleague John C. Stennis (D-Miss.) of being father of the Tonkin Gulf resolution, he denied

the charge. Said Fulbright: "Lyndon Baines Johnson was the father. I was the midwife to an illegitimate child."

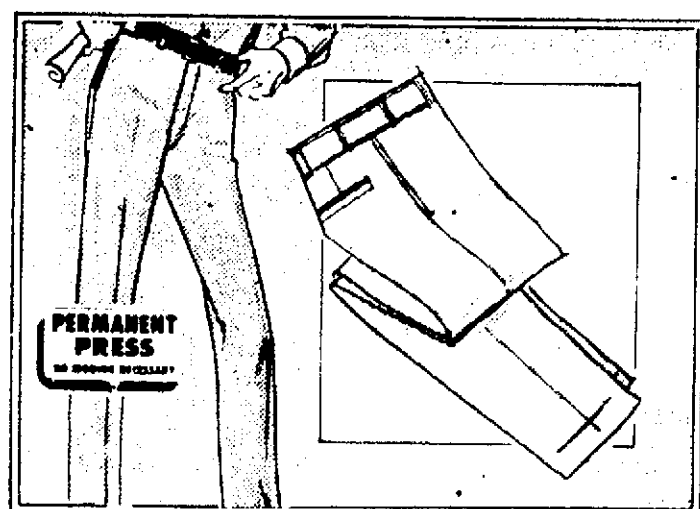
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SPECIAL PRICES FOR JULY 26 SUNDAY ONLY BOMBSHELL, 11:00 A.M. TO 6 P.M., WHILE QUANTITIES LAST

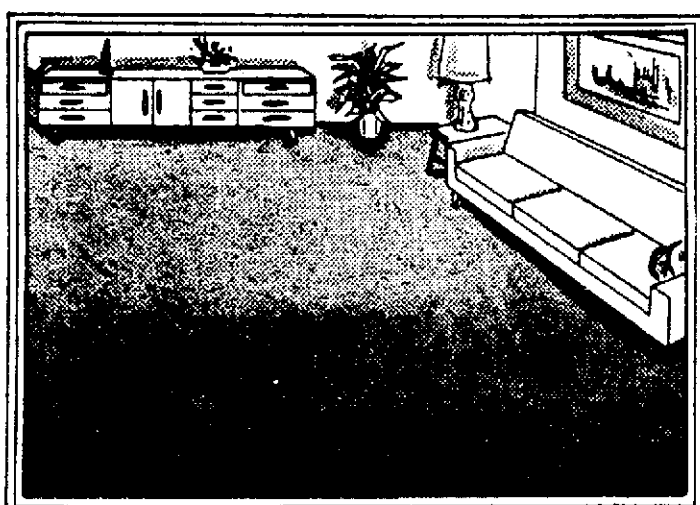


MEN'S NO-IRON WORK PANTS

Sunday Only!

Cotton/polyester pants, ideal for work. Permanent press finish, olive or charcoal. Assorted waist and inseams.

1.97
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9'x12' NYLON PILE RUG

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Durable nylon in blue/green, brown/beige, red, green, gold shaded tones.

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Reg. 25.88

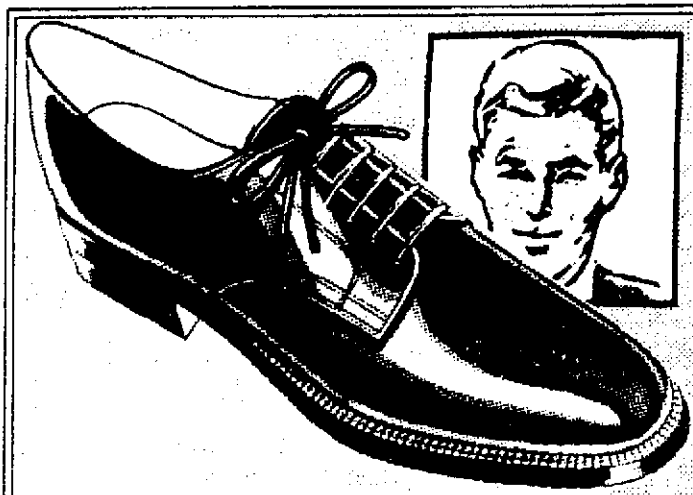


SUMMER MATES IN COOL FUN FABRICS

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TOPS **1.00** SKIRTS **3.00**
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Cottons, polyesters, acrylics and cotton/polyester blends in detailed skirts 7-14; 4-6x. Polo tops 4-14. Girls' Reg. 4.44-5.44 Skirts . . . 3.66-4.00

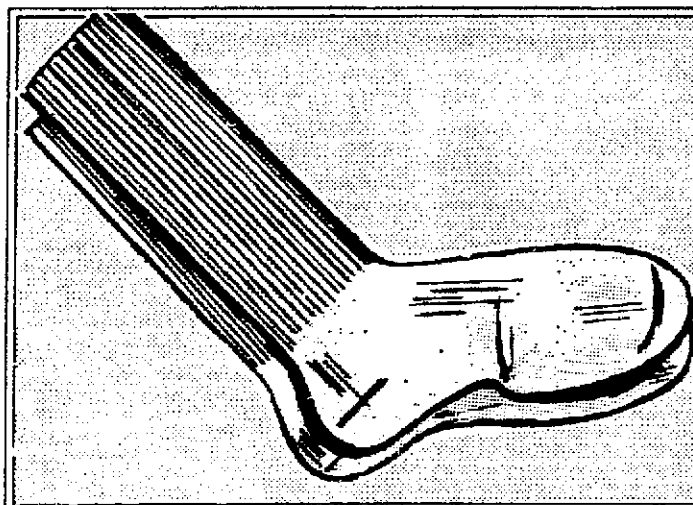


GENUINE LEATHER OXFORD

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Made on navy last for comfort. Oxford with military toe, black genuine leather. Men's sizes. Available in wide widths.

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Reg. 7.96

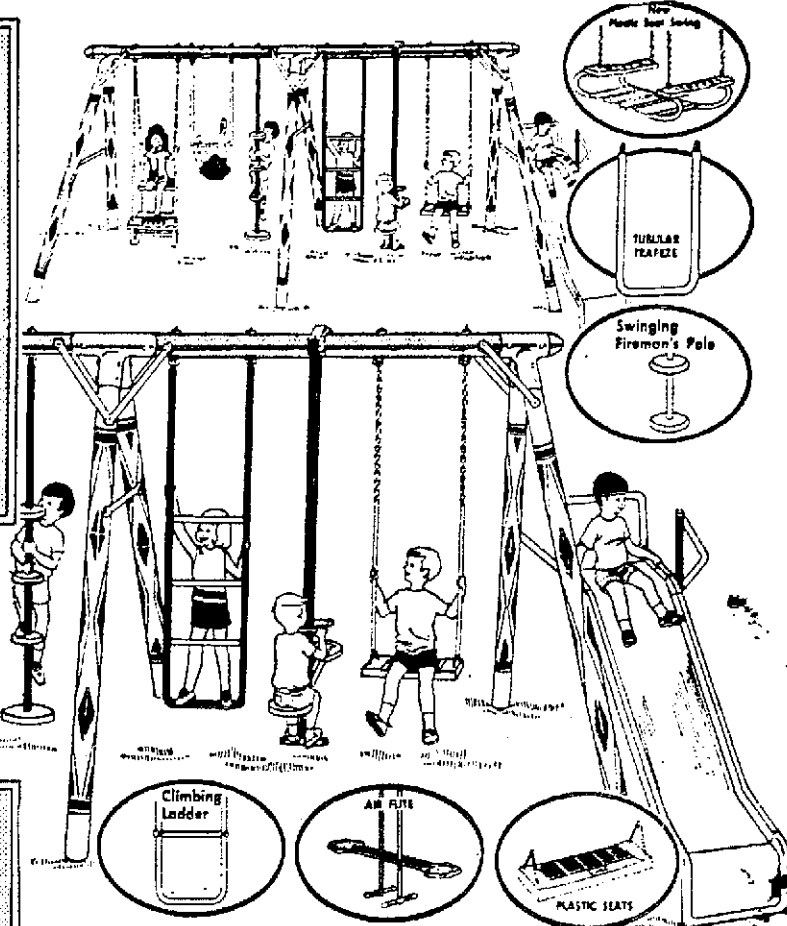


CASUAL ORLON® CREW SOCKS

Sunday Only!

Crew-styled Orlon® acrylic stretch nylon socks for teen girls or boys. Fashion colors. Fits sizes 8-11.

2/66¢
Reg. 44c

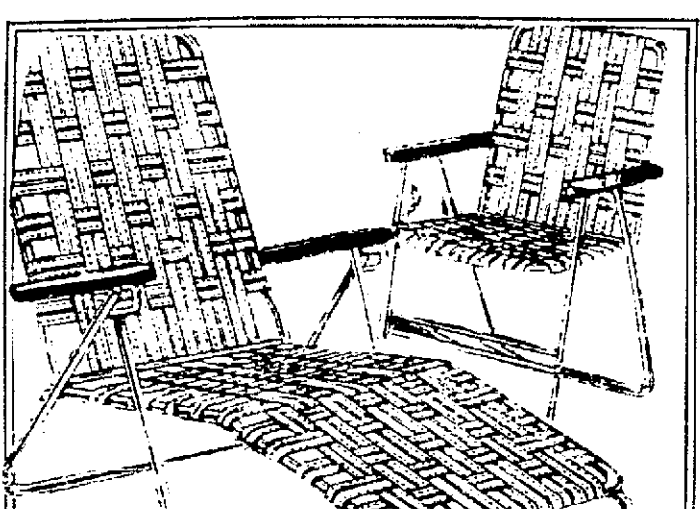


'THE PLAY CENTER' DELUXE GYM SET

Sunday Only
Reg. 48.88

30.00

2" tubing with six, 7½" legs, 15' head bar. Includes 8' slide, plastic seat swings, tubular trapeze, swinging fireman's pole, climbing ladder, airflite. Charge It.



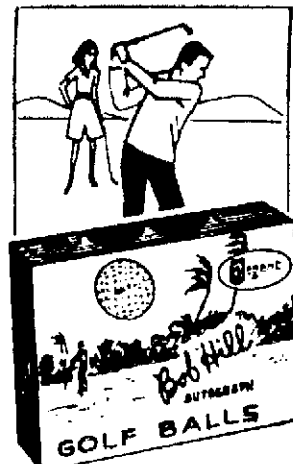
DELUXE LAWN FURNITURE

CHAIR
Reg. 4.33

3.50

CHAISE
Reg. 7.76

5.97

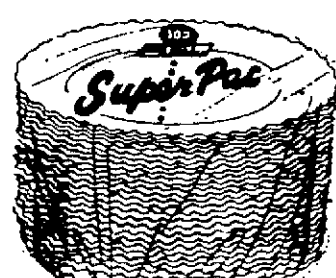


DOZEN GOLF BALLS

Sunday Only!

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Charge It

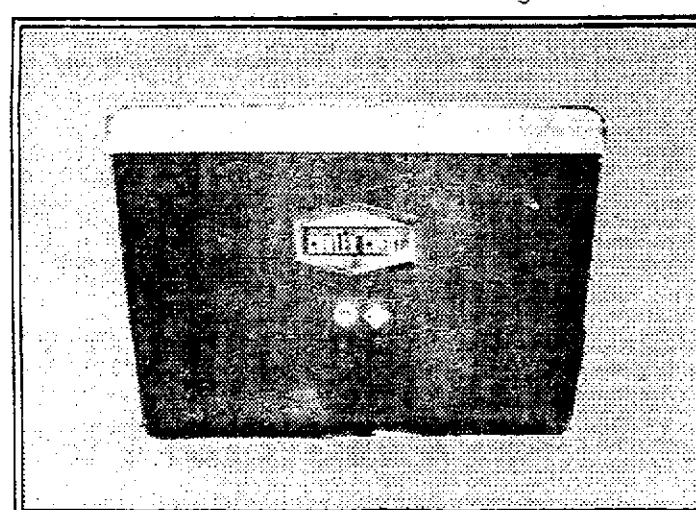
"Bob Hill" autograph golf balls, with a tough, durable cover, are ideal for the average golfer.



9" PAPER PLATES

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48¢
Reg. 57c dinner-size paper plates, ideal for summer picnics. White, pkg. of 100.



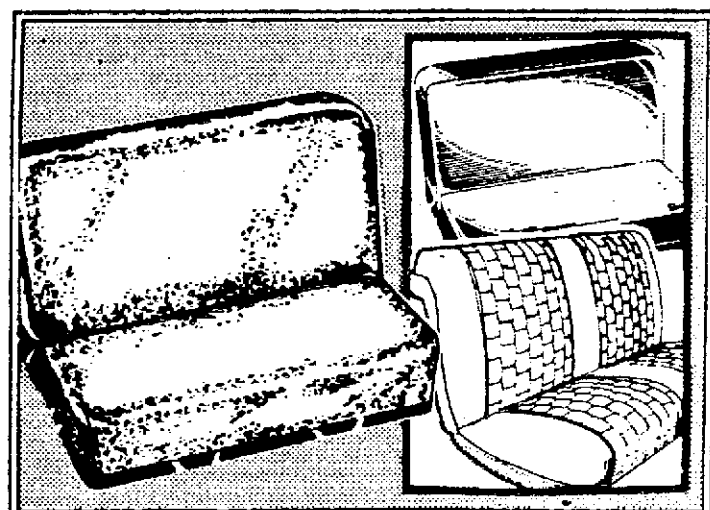
60 QUART INSULATED COOLER CHEST

Polyurethane insulation, leak-proof drainpout, rust-proof. Keeps food crisp & cold hours longer.

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Tight-fitting cotton terry seat covers make worn out seats new! Reg. 4.98 Nylon/Poly foam . . . 2.99 Reg. 6.98 Gemini® Seat Covers 4.99

1.99
Reg. 2.98

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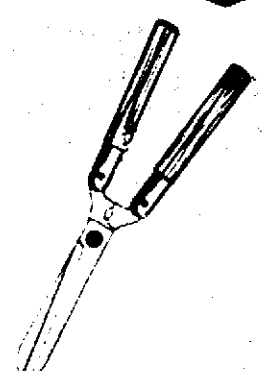
K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE

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HEDGE CLIPPERS

Reg. 2.27

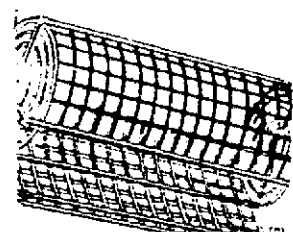


1.44

— Patio —

BARBECUE CHICKEN TUMBLER

Reg. 2.17



1.46

LIMIT 1
— Housewares —

Single Wheel LAWN EDGER

Reg. 3.97

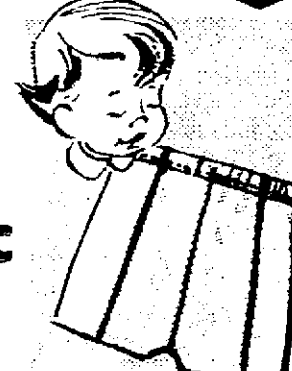


2.77

LIMIT 1
— Patio —

TODDLERS' SHORTS

Reg. 58c

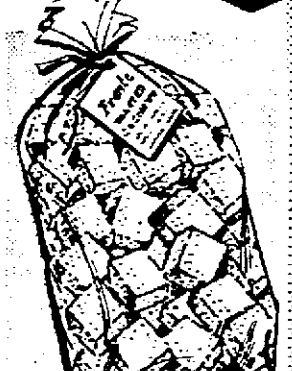


2/77¢

LIMIT 2
— Infants —

TOASTED COCONUT MARSHMALLOWS

Reg. 78c



64¢

2 Lb. Bag
— Candy —

4 CANS OF SCOTCH ICE

Reg. 57c



28¢

— Housewares —

POP-ZIT GAME

Reg. 87c



48¢

LIMIT 2
— Toys —

18"x10' WIRE FOLDING FENCE

Reg. 1.27

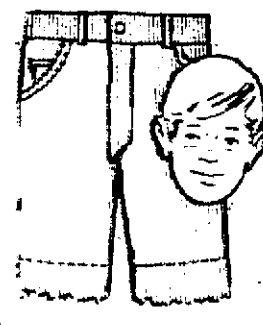


77¢

— Patio —

JR. BOYS' SHORTS

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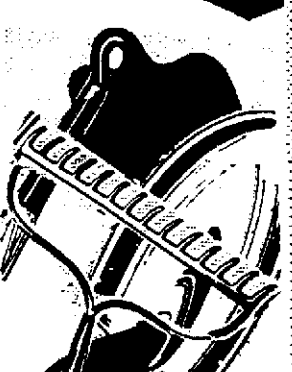


88¢

LIMIT 2
— Boyswear —

GARDEN TOOLS

Reg. 1.76-1.97



99¢

— Patio —

Wooden CORNER FENCING

2-Piece Set
Reg. 1.88

99¢

Each Set
— Patio —

DECORATIVE PICTURES

Reg. 97c



68¢

12" by 16"
— Patio —

ORIENTAL FRUIT FLAVORED SLICES

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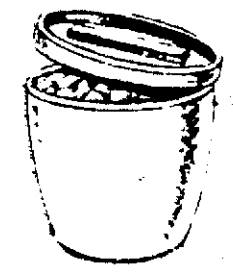


43¢

1 Lb. Package
— Candy —

FOAM ICE BUCKETS

Reg. 44c



28¢

LIMIT 2
— Housewares —

ORLON BOOTIES

Reg. 48c each



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Brushed orlon foot sock
LIMIT 2
— Hosiery —

Kmart

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This Story Is Rated 'R'

BY CLIFF MILLER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Bare bosoms and bottoms flashed on the screen in scenes of sadism, lesbianism and standard, raw sex.

Meanwhile, at the refreshment stand, Big Sister led preschool Little Sister to the toilet.

It was Thursday night at the outdoor theater and families, couples and groups of young blades settled down to an evening's entertainment.

Two flesh fantasies billed as "BOLD DARING HITS" were playing. "Meet Candy she came to sit with Daddy" "The Babysitter."

Hut Two was "The biggest, bawdiest romp...The Fountain of Love." Tiny type at the bottom of the ad said, "Adults only M.P.C. (Motion Picture Code) — Proof of age required." As my wife and I drove up to the Tower Outdoor near Little Chute, I asked the girl in the ticket booth what the "R" on the cardboard poster in the window meant.

R For Restricted

"Restricted No one under 16 allowed in without their parental" you know.

"What do you do, check I.D.'s, then?"

"I don't check I.D.'s. One of the boys does."

"Where" inside? She was

alone in the booth.

"I guess so."

Once inside, we cruised back and forth across a couple of aisles, looking for a good vantage place. We noticed a mixed crowd, which grew to nearly 100 cars by my guess by the time the movies started.

One family including several children of varying ages was settling in, with blankets to cover the kids if they got chilly or fell asleep. Judging by the parade of people to the refreshment stand during intermission later, they were only one of numerous families present.

Varying Ages

We also saw couples of varying ages, and groups of older

teen-agers and some that may or may not have been under the 16 age limit. There was no way of telling whether they were.

We saw nobody seeming to check occupants of cars or people in the refreshment stand for ages. If any checking was going on — as the district manager of the Marcus Theaters chain later told me is strict policy — it was highly discreet.

Manager Henry Tollette explained the chain's policy. The theater manager or his assistant is supposed to be stationed at the box office. He watches every car and the cashier, of course, does too. Tollette said.

The driver must be 16 to drive, but other occupants of

questionable age must produce an I.D. card or driver's license, Tollette said.

Cars Turned Away

"It is much more difficult to police an outdoor theater than it is to police an ordinary theater," he admitted. Nevertheless, he said the firm has turned away as many as 60 cars in one night from its local drive-ins.

In those cases, he said, the movie was rated "X" under the Motion Picture Code, meaning no one under 18 is allowed in, even if accompanied by a parent or guardian.

"We are very tough about that," he said.

Asked about the apparently Turn to Page 3, Col. 4

Explosion Puts 4 in Hospitals

Powder Ignited in Gun Shop

Four persons were burned, three from one family when a pair of explosions ripped through a gun shop at the Donald Zimmer farm on School Road 8 miles west of Appleton about 9 a.m. Saturday.

Zimmer, 50, and his son Donald, 14, are in serious condition at Theda Clark Hospital with extensive burns. Zimmer's wife, Eleanor, is in fair condition at Appleton Memorial Hospital.

Two Explosions

Officials said a first explosion quickly followed by another

was apparently touched off by a spark from a grinding machine. The grinder was located in a second floor machine shop, just above a room displaying weapons and ammunition for sale.

A witness to the explosions, Arthur Hepburn, 67, rural Fremont, told authorities he came to the shop about 8:30 a.m. to trade four guns, and have a sight on a trap gun replaced.

The 14-year-old boy took the trap gun from him, and went upstairs to the machine shop to work on it. When the boy turned on a machine, Hepburn said, he heard an explosion and a sheet of fire cracked down the stairs.

Moments later there was a second blast, he said, and flames "seemed to roll down the stairs."

Authorities said they were not sure how Ronald left the upstairs room, but speculate he either ran or was blown down by the concussion.

Went Back in

Investigator Gary Barrington, of the Outagamie County sheriff's department, one of the first to arrive, said that Buser, who was in the downstairs shop at the time, apparently smothered the boy's burning clothing by rolling him around outside.

Buser, according to authorities, went back into the house when he missed his son, Daniel, 13, who had escaped through a front door.

Officials are not sure how Zimmer, who was in the shop serving customers, was burned, but speculate that he must have gone back into the house to look for his son.

Mrs. Zimmer was in the kitchen at the time according to a witness, though sheriff's officers say she may have been in the gun shop at the time.

Acted Quickly

Hepburn acted quickly in the emergency. He transported Zimmer, his wife and their son to Appleton Memorial with his pickup truck, even before an ambulance arrived.

Turn to Page 8, Col. 6



A Tent City Has Sprung Up at the Winnebago County Airport in preparation for the Experimental Aircraft Association (EAA) convention Aug. 1-8. Several thousand members of the association

are expected to camp on the airport grounds during the weeklong gathering. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Customer in Shop Took Three Of Burn Victims to Hospital

Art Hepburn of rural Fremont was in the gun shop at the Donald Zimmer farmhouse when the explosion Saturday morning didn't have a shut on and was and rushed Zimmer, his wife and 14-year-old son to the hospital in his pick-up truck.

Hepburn related this story: "I went in about 8:30 I was standing by the counter in the back room downstairs with the father and another customer—I don't know his name, he was purchasing or trading guns."

"The boy came in from the front of the house. He asked me what it was today, he knew me from before and I told him the sight on my gun trap gun needed fixing. They got a machine shop upstairs, right over the place where the guns and ammunition are."

"He took the gun and went upstairs. I heard him turn on a machine like a lathe. Shortly after the machine was turned on there was an explosion. I don't know what from."

"There was the explosion and it seemed like the fire came right down the stairs. The fire came down and blew out the window in back, and I got out in a hurry. I was pretty shook up. I ran around back—my truck was parked under the window. I jumped in and drove it around the house."

I drove it around the house, and they came running out of the house."

EAA Convention at Oshkosh

Fly-In Promises to be a Delight

But a good display of them will be open. Every evening about 5 p.m. there will be an air show of sorts. Owners of special craft will go aloft and show fellow enthusiasts and the public what the machines can do. An aerobatics contest will be held at the Fond du Lac airport on Aug. 2.

There will be displays by commercial firms such as Beech and Piper to be gone through and EAA members will be building planes in demonstration projects.

Pobereznny said a \$1 admission fee will be charged to adults (kids under 12 with parents are free) to help defray the cost of accommodating the public.

Site Preparation

Work crews have been preparing the site for months. Miles of fencing, roads, permanent buildings, tent platforms, wells, electric and telephone cable, a temporary hangar, a movie screen, street signs, parking lots, and a farm-sized planting of grass have been put in.

EAA paid a neighboring farmer \$500 to use a 40-acre field for free parking. It will be guarded by police. The traffic will be handled by 32 circus-sized tents and a small city of portable toilets will be on site, explained Planes.

But half of the members are as interesting as Pobereznny talk. For the members there will be a band, a teen dance, and a series of forums on subjects of interest to enthusiasts such as light aircraft design studies, structural integrity of aerobatic aircraft and gliding and soaring.

Interesting People

If half of the members are as interesting as Pobereznny talk, the fun Pobereznny is a former force colonel — "flying variety," he insisted. He used to play harmonica over the intercom of his KC 135 tanker to Bul Leonard and the Nixon while away the hours aloft and strategizing with the law, glockenreine stimmung — polka style of course.

The members are dedicated. Think of flying a biplane from Denver to Oshkosh at 95 miles an hour after hour with

Turn to Page 2, Col. 4

Ramsey Clark Hits Leonard's Rights Stand

Ex-Attorney General Caims Abandonment Of Equality Laws

MILWAUKEE — Former Attorney General Ramsey Clark Saturday launched a sharp attack on Justice Department Civil Rights Chief Jerris Leonard and the racial policies of the Nixon Administration.

Clark said that the actions of Leonard, a former Wisconsin State Senator representing "an abandonment of the rule of law."

Assistant Attorney General Leonard is following instructions suggested by Clark head of the Justice Department for two years under President Johnson.

Clark said that the actions of Leonard, a former Wisconsin State Senator representing "an abandonment of the rule of law."

Will Make Resources Available

Valley Kidney Foundation Chapter Being Established

BY CHUCK DILDAY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Initial steps to organize a Fox Valley Chapter of the Kidney Foundation of Wisconsin were taken in Menasha Friday.

Meeting under the direction of Thomas Glasbrenner, Madison, associate director of the Kidney Foundation of Wisconsin, plans were developed for further organizational steps throughout the Valley, by a steering committee which met at the invitation of Mrs. Betty Gunderson, 866 Marquette St., Menasha.

The Fox Valley Chapter will be formally established at a meeting of a committee of 25 to be held in mid-August at Theda Clark Hospital.

Members of the steering committee included Mrs. Gunderson, Mrs. John B. Menn, Appleton, William Erickson, president of the Menasha City Council and president of the Board of Health, Dr. D. S. Hathaway and Dr. F. L. Hildebrand. Dr. Hathaway and Dr. Hildebrand are also members of the Medical Advisory Council of the Wisconsin Kidney Foundation.

Full Support

They have expressed full support of the program to organize a Fox Valley Chapter of the Foundation. Together with Dr. W. F. Sickels and Dr. G. D. Reilly, pediatrician, they form the four-man staff which is jointly responsible for conducting the hemodialysis program at Theda Clark, which gives treatment of persons with chronic kidney failure or acute kidney problems.

"It is our job to maintain the health of victims until it is possible for them to receive a kidney transplant," states Dr. Hathaway. During the three years the program has been operating at Theda Clark, 28

patients have received nearly 1,000 treatments.

Chapters of the Wisconsin Kidney Foundation are now operating in Milwaukee, which encompasses seven counties.

Turn to Page 3, Col. 1



Preliminary Steps for the organization of a Fox Valley Chapter of the Wisconsin Kidney Foundation were taken by this steering committee Friday. Shown, from left are Mrs. Betty Gunderson, Menasha, who called the meeting at her home, William Erickson, president of the

Menasha City Council; Thomas Glasbrenner, associate director of the Wisconsin Kidney Foundation, and Mrs. John B. Menn, Appleton. Committee members Dr. D. S. Hathaway and Dr. F. L. Hildebrand were not present when the picture was taken.

Neenah Couple in Midst of Disaster

Tremors Disrupt Lima Stay

NEENAH — Arch Dixon looked up from his Miami Herald as famous for earthquakes and the walls began to creak and groan.

His wife, writing a letter to the other room of their eighth floor apartment in a suburb of Lima, heard the same sound. Snowy plaster sifted from the walls as Dixon and his wife realized that something unnatural phenomenon was happening.

They began a fast descent via stairs that carried them among screams of horror from other apartment house residents. At its peak — when the 67-year-old retired executive said as he relaxed in his Town of Neenah home after witnessing one of the worst natural disasters in history.

Dixon, 516 E. Doty Ave., was in Lima, Peru after accepting an assignment with the International Executive Service Corps to work as a volunteer executive with Imprenta El Condor S.A.

The corps is an effort to bring seasoned American industrial know-how to underdeveloped countries. Dixon, before his recent retirement as graphic arts plant manager for the American Can Co., Neenah, had acquired some of the know-how. Imprenta El Condor S.A. could use.

As the shifting earth rumbled shaking the apartment's walls, Dixon and his wife listened and watched with silent appre-

hension. But Peru after all is floor — a terrible noise delirious with excitement.

On Tuesday, however, Dixon knew something was wrong because people were seven or eight deep around the newspaper stand gazing at statistics that said 5,000 to 10,000 had perished in the quakes.

The quakes continued in Lima, varying degrees until the last and one of the most violent trembles rocked the city Wednesday night. Between Sunday afternoon and Wednesday, when people started pouring out of buildings, and traffic speeded up, in response to drivers.

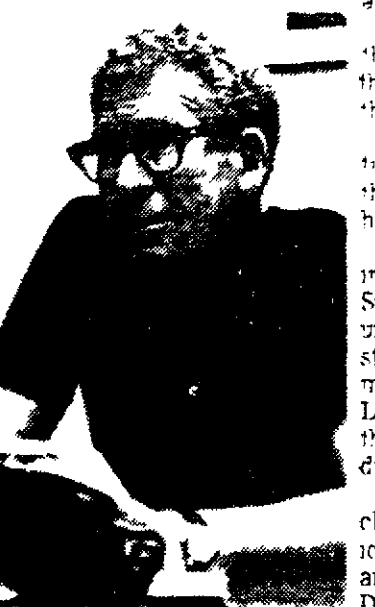
He said the most active group anxiety overcame them at home in rescue operations were the Lima 14, on the periphery of the 60 square area, few people there were hurt or killed when handled supplies of food and clothing. Dixon and his wife were helped in the effort.

Peruvians are not used to the death toll, but are helping the government do these things following natural disasters. That while they were in the midst of shock waves, they didn't become that active in unaware of the horror that had actual operations. Dixon said struck northern Peru. Com Peruvians were requested "communications were disrupted but by the government to give up a Lima plants resumed production days past to help finance rescue the following Monday with few and recovery efforts he said.

Plants like Imprenta El Condor S.A. kept operating championships going on in Mexico through it all, only allowing those who had relatives in the and minds of Lima residents, hard northern areas to leave. Dixon said Their team defeated the Bulgarian contingent on Monday and residents were

Turn to Page 2, Col. 5

Turn to Page 2, Col. 5



Arch Dixon

NM Retarded Association Now Has Permanent Home

BY DINAH WALTER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

NEENAH-Menasha — Winnebago Day Care School consists of one small central building, a gymnasium and a spacious lawn — and it's regarded as a godsend.

It has been transferred from a what was the only private, exclusive, non-denominational elementary school in the area into one for the mentally retarded.

Since both Neenah and Menasha school districts recently agreed to conduct a full day trainable program for children ages 6 through 21, Winnebago Day will be used primarily for pre-schoolers and those over 21 during the regular school year. Because of financial woes, Winnebago Day was sold this spring to the Neenah-Menasha Association for Retarded Children, which hasn't hesitated to

make full use of the facility.

A six-week summer program is currently being conducted at the school.

Find a Place

There has been a summer program for the retarded since 1957, but the association has always had to find a place to hold it. It once used Smith Park, but bad weather caused problems. The old YWCA, and the Boys' Brigade in Neenah also were used.

One of the best-liked features of Winnebago Day is the lawn. For now on nice days, the children can go outside for recreation.

Mrs. Nathan Wauda of the pre-schoolers and those over 21 association, said some repair work on the old facility was done. For future maintenance, Winnebago Day was sold this spring to the Neenah-Menasha Association for Retarded Children, which hasn't hesitated to



Newell Petznick of Menasha carefully pulls yarn through a paper plate — one of the many activities in the summer school program at Winnebago Day Care School.

Dinner Nets \$50,000

Backers Hail Lucey On Trip to Primary

BY TIM WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MILWAUKEE — Patrick J. Lucey, the front-running Democratic candidate for governor, was handed \$50,000 in confidence here Saturday night but may still be hearing footsteps as Donald O. Peterson gains on him in the Sept. 8 primary race.

Lucey was hailed by former Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark and hosted more than 600 contributors at a \$50 a plate fund-raising dinner to which campaign officials say more than 1,200 tickets were sold.

Clark told the Democrats that Lucey's election is needed to bring about a "revitalization" of state government just as Lucey rejected a demand by Republican Paul Alfonso to repudiate the "radical politics" of Clark, attorney general for two years under Johnson.

Peterson Gains

Clark, a leading liberal light nationally, made his appearance here amidst signs that Peterson is gaining strength with the state's liberal voters and part-time political workers who helped deliver Wisconsin to Eugene McCarthy in the 1968 presidential primary.

It was apparent here that Lucey has the firm backing of those state party regulars who have guided it to power in the past decade, especially during the Kennedy era, when Lucey was state party chairman.

But it is the irregulars whose allegiances are in doubt in the race for the Democratic nomination to oppose Republican Jack Olson in November.

Lucey said that this campaign is directed to the tens of thousands of people who are entirely alienated from the political process. These are mainly young people and blacks and the poor. Communism and politics has driven them to complete alienation. They have adopted slogans of revolution rather than faith in ballots.

Tailored Message

It was a message tailored to those who might be attracted to Peterson's campaign appeal to those irregulars who helped topple Johnson two years ago.

Clark continued that trend as he scored national developments which have split the country in the past few years.

He attacked President Nixon's civil rights policy and returning to the tense Kent State University shootings in Ohio, he said: "It is just an immense Ameri-

can tragedy when young men wearing National Guard uniforms and holding rifles discharge them and kill young students. That is just absolutely intolerable in this society. We can never let this happen again," said Clark.

"If repressiveness is used as the technique of social control we'll have such violence," he warned.

There is an irony in the recent turn of events for Lucey in trying to win the McCarthy voters for it was Lucey who headed McCarthy's campaign forces in Chicago in 1968.

McCarthy still has strong appeal in Wisconsin's liberal circles and is coming to the state next month in an endorsement of Peterson despite Lucey's work for him. That is a decided plus for Peterson's campaign and Lucey's own polls, while they show him far out in front of Peterson, also show that Peterson is gaining.

Money Battle

Peterson, it is clear, will be out-spent and out-organized by the veteran Lucey.

But no one can calculate yet the impact that a third surge of McCarthy forces not now aligned with Lucey could have in the primary.

Friday night Rep. Allard Lowenstein, D-N.Y., the man singularly responsible for attacks on President Johnson, appeared in Madison and gave a rapt endorsement of Peterson.

Bitter Past

Lucey lost Peterson in the 1968 primary fight of 1968 and went on to lose the statewide election.

There is a bitter past of Lucey and McCarthy. Lucey, who was once a McCarthy supporter, now has turned his back on the man who once helped him win the governorship. Lucey, who was once a McCarthy supporter, now has turned his back on the man who once helped him win the governorship.

with 60 per cent of its funds from the Community Chest and 40 per cent from the State Mental Hygiene Division of the Social Services Department.

In the summer program are children who have been in the day care or public school classes, ranging in age from 4 to 21. The program is mainly recreational with games, craft work, physical education and outdoor organized games.

Definite Purpose

Each activity has a definite purpose. There is less emphasis on words and writing or the skills taught during the regular school year, but there is more "physical activities, socializing and fun," Mrs. Wauda said.

The students work and play in groups according to age.

Co-directors of the summer program are Mrs. Wayne Swenson and Miss Virginia Graves. Working with them are Linda Hamilton, Mary Van Harpen and Steve Hannaman.

Also helping out are volunteers Linda Swenson, Paula Schroeder, Mary MacDonid, Charles Waters and some young men from the Christopher Society.

There are also other volunteers who help out each Friday when the children swim at the YWCA.

The regular school year program at Winnebago Day will be for pre-schoolers and those over 21. Mrs. Marge Day will teach the pre-schoolers and those over children had already been signed up.

Volunteers

Mrs. Day has a system of volunteers—Kings Daughters, housewives, friends—to help out in each class.

"We have been encouraged to take the children as young as they can fit into a class," but they have to be able to profit by the school setting, Mrs. Wauda said.

The classes will be small, five or six in each, so the children will receive much individual help.

The children will work according to their own abilities and capabilities, and because these vary among the individuals, the program will be flexible.

"They will work with colors, sound, motor skills, crafts, music, fingers," Mrs. Wauda pointed out that the television has been a great aid to these children, since they can see what's happening and hear the sounds.

The over 21-years-of-age students will be taught by Mrs. Jean Hess, who has been a volunteer assistant for Mrs. Day for several years. To date about 14 persons have signed up for the program.

Programs Listed

The program will be geared to the capability of the individuals. They will work on sewing, woodworking, simple cooking, some custodial care and home skills.

There also will be field trips, crafts, possibly bowling and other physical activities for those participating in the four-hour a day program.

Prior to the availability of Winnebago Day, some of the individuals over 21 were attending Gillingham School in Neenah, but the school is for students under 21 and there were space limitations.

Now with the facility plus the fact that the school districts have gone to full day programs for children age 6 through 21, the association will be able to concentrate more on the pre-schoolers and those over 21, Mrs. Wauda said.

The students love their new facility and the teachers are delighted, she said.

Clark said that the school districts have gone to full day programs for children age 6 through 21, the association will be able to concentrate more on the pre-schoolers and those over 21, Mrs. Wauda said.

The students love their new facility and the teachers are delighted, she said.



Selected as Miss Little Chute by the Businessmen's Association to ride on a float to be entered in the Combined Locks jubilee parade was Anne Bongers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Bongers, 700 S. Buchanan St. The winner, who will attend Marian College School of Nursing in the fall, received a \$25 savings bond. She is a 1970 graduate of St. John High School.

Ramsey Clark Hits Leonard's Rights Stand

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

lems with his instructions," said Clark of Leonard.

"But in accomplishments it has been disappointing to me. I think the enforcement of Civil Rights laws in the United States is essential. That's law and order too."

"When the Justice Department went into federal court in Mississippi and said that the school systems should have a little more time after 16 years I think that was an abandonment of the rule of law," said Clark.

"I don't think that you can tinker with it, or strategize with it," said Clark, of civil rights laws and Nixon's reported "Southern strategy."

"I have been disturbed that it could ever happen in the Department of Justice—I just never thought it could be that young people would have to quit because they feel the department is not enforcing the rule of law," said Clark.

He refused comment on the Chicago Black Panther killings by police which Leonard investigated. Clark said that a private citizens investigation he is taking part in will issue its report within a few months.

Clark termed the student killings by National Guardsmen at Kent State University in Ohio, "A real American tragedy."

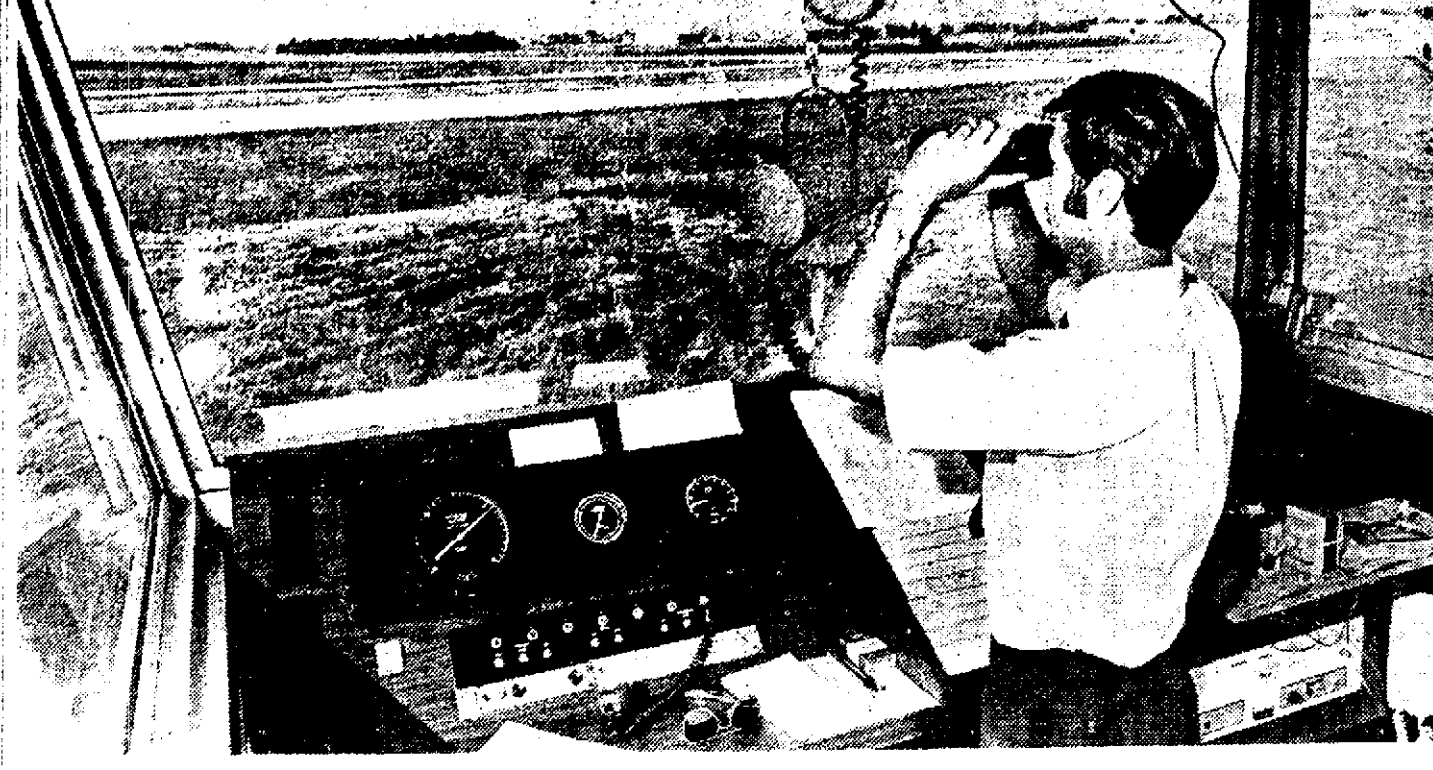
Oshkosh Fly-In Delightful Event

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the wind flying by the open cockpit, bouncing in and out of little airports to refuel, while mom and the kids wheel over the road in a car full of camping gear.

It ought to be quite a bash. And Poberezný said the several hundred acre site would be as clean as it is now when the group leaves. No beer or liquid will be sold on site, but a soda can's pop top would be left to litter.

Help the prediction come true, if you go.



Tremors Reverberate During Couple's Stay

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

drive to the northern areas one Sunday, before their July 18 departure, but authorities still had it cordoned off then.

What "bothered me more than anything else," Dixon said, was the chilling cold and high humidity that is the Peruvian climate from June 1 to mid-September.

"They have a superstition there that it's unhealthy to heat homes because they believe when you go outdoors, you'll feel the cold more," Dixon said.

Another round in the cold war between the Soviet Union and U.S. was fought following the disaster, Dixon recalls, with the U.S. coming out the victor.

"The Peruvians thought Pat Nixon's visit was marvelous," he said, when the first lady traveled to the country with the first supply of U. S. disaster aid.

"It put Russia in such a bad spot," he remembers, because up until then, they had only sent messages of condolence to the Peruvians.

Following Mrs. Nixon's visit, however, the Russians announced they would send 65 plane loads of disaster supplies to the country. Dixon said it "became a joke" after the Soviet came through with only two planes before the Dixon's left the country while the rest were delayed.

"The middle class businessman in Peru would rather have a dictatorship which is right wing than have an election in

Outagamie County's New Airport control tower went into operation July 15 to ease traffic problems at the airport. In the upper photo, traffic controller Stuart "Skip" Boese uses binoculars to identify an approaching aircraft. Lower photo shows the portable tower on top of the foundation used to provide the necessary elevation. (Post-Crescent Photo)

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5 1/2%	1 to 2-YEAR CERTIFICATES \$1,000 MINIMUM	5.92%
6%	2 to 5-YEAR CERTIFICATES \$5,000 MINIMUM	6.18%
7 1/4%	1 YEAR CERTIFICATES \$100,000 MINIMUM	7.79%

Expert answers on Social Security, Medicare and Medicaid during July

During the month of July, we have a special display of free literature on Social Security, Medicare and Medicaid. And there is a direct telephone line to the local Social Security office where an official representative will answer all your questions. Take advantage of this special free service for the latest information on this important subject.

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TAXPAYERS NOTICE!

Outagamie County Residents

Final Balances on 1969 Postponed Taxes are now due. They must be paid by July 31 to avoid penalty.

Peter L. Berg
Outagamie County Treasurer

Court House Hours
Mon. thru Fri.
8:30-12:00
1:00-5:00

Payments By Mail Must Be Postmarked No Later Than July 31



Maynard Fields Hands out a box of popcorn — the same as he has been doing in Appleton for the last 36 years. He uses about 600 pounds of popcorn a

Maynard the 'Popcorn Man' Sizzle! Bang! Pop! for 35 Years

7BY CHUCK DILDAY Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Maynard Fields is not an Appleton native, but he has lived here since he was five years old when his parents moved from Laketon, Mich.

That was 63 years ago, and 36 of those years he has been a familiar figure at every type of public gathering and celebration — he and his popcorn machine. He was at Appleton's July Fourth celebration at Pierce park, selling popcorn, just as he has been at every July Fourth festival since they started at the same time he started popping corn, 36 years ago.

He likes to tell how he sells popcorn today to the children and grandchildren of customers he had when he started in the popcorn business.

Was a Barber

Fields was originally a barber and his shop at 214 W. Wisconsin Ave., was one of the best known in town. He retired in 1966 and now the only business he engages in is the popcorn business, and that only in the Appleton area

during the summer months.

During the winter he lives in St. Petersburg, Fla., where he met his present wife, the former Edith Jackson. She was a widow and both of them had trailers in the same trailer court in Florida, where they first met.

Now the Fields have two trailers. They still have one at St. Petersburg and another on French Road in Appleton.

Fields says that, although his business was barbering, he bought his first popcorn machine as a hobby. Since then he has built two others and he still operates them, along with two cotton candy machines.

The enterprise is strictly a family affair. "I have plenty of help," he says. "My wife helps me and my son, and his wife are glad to lend a hand."

Plenty of Help

"Then my daughter, Audrey, and her husband, Duane Santy, who live in Green Bay, help out, too, when there is a need. What's more, I have 10 grandchildren and six of them are old enough to help."

Valley Kidney Foundation Chapter Being Established

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Madison, and La Crosse and a chapter is presently being formed at Marshfield.

Three kidney transplants were performed at Milwaukee Saturday.

Dr. Hathaway tells of a patient at Theda Clark who received treatment for several weeks until a kidney of suitable type became available from a California donor. The organ was flown to Madison, as was the patient, and the transplant was successfully performed at the University Hospital there.

According to Glasbrenner, there are now 70 patients waiting for kidney transplants in Wisconsin. The state-wide program is under the medical direction of Dr. R. Rieselbach, president of the Wisconsin Kidney Foundation, and Dr. A. Weinstein, both of the University of Wisconsin and the University Hospital and, also, Dr. W. D. Shelp of Methodist Hospital, Madison.

A comprehensive renal program with a federally funded annual budget of \$450,000 is administered by the Wisconsin Kidney Foundation, and was proposed by the Medical Advisory Council of the foundation. It is funded under the Wisconsin Regional Medical Program.

Recent Advances

The program is intended to implement at the community level the recent advances which have been made in the prevention, early detection and treatment of renal disease. It is intended that the foundation's Medical Council will be able to carry on those aspects of the program which will continue to be needed at the end of the three-year period of federal support through funding derived from the community and from state legislative sources.

The four main objectives of the program are to obtain donor pledges of kidneys for transplant, establishment of tissue typing and blood typing centers, development of complete knowledge of the program and its

resources within the medical profession and the establishment of training centers for home dialysis treatment of kidney patients.

The function of the Fox Valley Chapter will be to make this program and these resources more readily available to valley residents and to assist in fund raising efforts to further implement the program.

Mrs. Gunderson stated that one of the first fund raising projects will be a neighborhood candy sale campaign in early October.

Elderly Farmer Dies After Fall

SEYMOUR — An 82-year-old man died at St. Vincent Hospital in Green Bay Saturday morning of injuries suffered Thursday evening in a fall on his route 2 farm.

Outagamie County Coroner Bernard H. Kemps said that William A. Noack died of complications arising from internal chest injuries.

Kemps said that Noack fell from a ladder while making repairs to a barn on the rural farm. Funeral arrangements are being handled through the Muehl Funeral Home here.

Faulty Stove Blamed For Machine Shed Blaze Near Greenville

GREENVILLE — Fire caused by an overheated wood stove, destroyed the interior of an attic and roof of a machine shed on the Fred Baumgart farm on Hillview Road here late Saturday morning.

Assistant Hortonville Fire Chief Robert Rindt said the blaze started near the ceiling of the old structure. Fire fighters were at the scene about an hour. They received the call about 11:30 a.m.

He said the fire broke out as water, to be used for cleaning chickens, was being warmed on the stove.

This Story Is Rated 'R'

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

substantial proportion of families in the audience at the Tower Thursday night, he agreed. "There are some parents that have a total disregard for this," adding, "I guess they can't afford a babysitter."

"We'd rather they didn't do it at all."

If a theater official spots a car in the lot with occupants of questionable age, Tollette said the official writes down the license number. "It scares them off a little bit when they write the license plate down."

Driver's Choice

The only cars that left during the movie Thursday seemed to be going on the driver's choice.

As the sun set, the screen lighted with a documentary produced by AT&T, telling about its Law Enforcement Teletype Service (LETS) used by police agencies across the country to nab criminals. "The good guys are always faster," the rich-voiced narrator repeated several times during the script.

Law and order out of the way, the first flick hit the screen. Hit Two went first. It was a German thing with dubbed - in English voices. A little community high in the mountains lost its government subsidy because it tried to attract tourists by playing up its legendary fountain, which imparted remarkable sexual powers to anyone who drank or bathed in its waters.

A few bare female chests and fannies bobbed across the screen in full color, though many of the scenes were set after dark. It was pretty tame, all-in-all.

Silly Plot

The spate of skin was less objectionable than the silliness of the plot.

Then came "The Babysitter." Within minutes, two young ladies were dancing nude to a rock band. A badly contrived six saga unfolded about an affair between a deputy district attorney and a kicks-seeking sitter whose clothes won't stay on.

Maybe Kids Slept

Not exactly Walt Disney, but maybe the kids were asleep by the time the second feature came on.

Why do they bring the youngsters, when the ads and posted rating clearly label the flick for what it is?

It's hard to tell, but Tollette said the Marcus organization agrees with the National Association of Theater Owners, which is trying to get the code made less liberal. Some pictures, rated for families should be rated "R", and some rated "R" should be "X", theater owners suggest.

For some of those in the audience, however, it may simply be as Tollette said earlier. They couldn't afford a sitter, so they brought the kids to "The Babysitter."

My wife and I stopped for a beer to get the bad taste out of our mouths, then drove home. For some reason—she said she felt like a breath of fresh air—she walked along when I escorted OUR sitter home.

Duchess of Kent Has Child

LONDON (AP) — The Duchess of Kent gave birth Saturday to her third child, a son who will be 13th in line for the throne of Britain.

The boy will be known as Lord Windsor. His Christian name has not been announced.

Both the duchess, who was Miss Katherine Worsley before her marriage to the Duke of Kent, and her son were reported by Kings College Hospital to be well. The baby weighed 6 pounds, 4 ounces.

The duchess' two other children are the Earl of St. Andrews, 8, who is 12th in line for the throne, and Lady Helen Windsor, 6, now 14th in royal succession.

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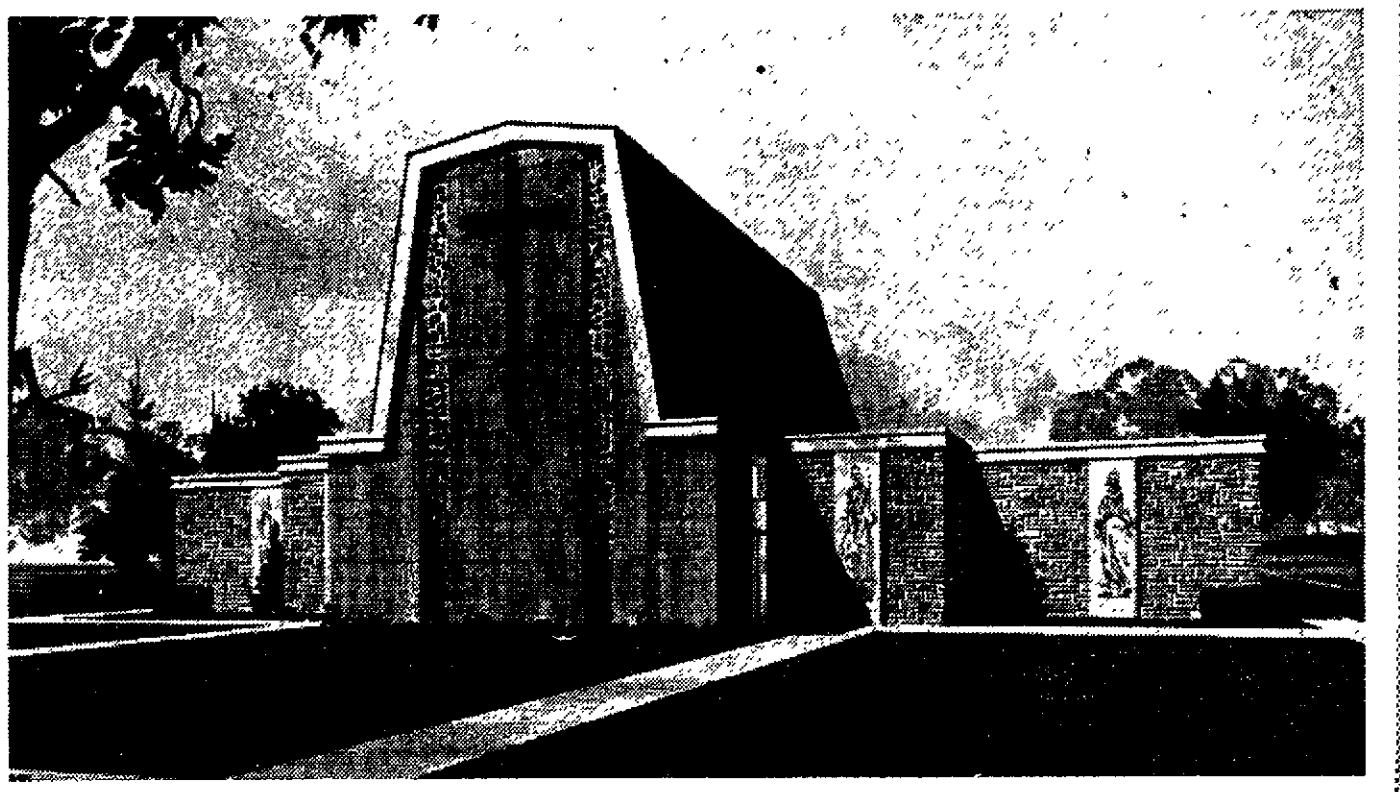
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Original Founders Building to contain 780 crypts
with future additions planned for over 10,000 crypts
The "Old English Tudor" Design will make this undoubtedly one of the most beautiful mausoleums in the country today!

ANSWERS TO SOME QUESTIONS YOU MAY ASK

IF I PURCHASE BEFORE CONSTRUCTION, WHAT ASSURANCE DO I HAVE THAT THE BUILDING SHALL BE BUILT AS PROMISED?

For those families who wish to take advantage of pre-construction pricing and preferred selection in this building, we have established an "escrow fund" with the Kellogg Citizens National Bank in which one hundred percent of all pre-construction sales revenue shall be deposited until the total amount needed for construction has been accumulated.

Then and only then shall the bank release funds for any other purpose. If for any reason, this building is not constructed all money shall be refunded with interest.

MUST I PAY ALL AT ONCE?

For too many families put off and put off making a decision on their burial property until the decision must be made hastily, at time of grief. This many times creates a cash hardship. Crypts acquired now can be paid for over an easy period of time and you can be sure of selecting what you want together.

WHAT IS THE TYPE OF CONSTRUCTION USED?

All construction in this building, including inner and outer structural walls, foundation and the crypts themselves are of "monolith" or "poured-in-place" construction. Absolutely no pre-cast construction is used to assure you permanence that no other type of building can offer.

WHAT IS THE METHOD OF BURIAL?

All crypts in this mausoleum will be "double vented." A principle used by the Egyptians in which the mortal remains dehydrate—not decay—and your loved ones' memory is secured by remaining as you last saw them in a clean—white—dry crypt. Above the ground instead of in it.

WHAT IF SPACE IS NEEDED PRIOR TO COMPLETION?

Temporary entombment spaces are available now, at no charge, should a purchaser have a need before completion.

MAY A PERSON INTERRED ELSEWHERE BE MOVED TO A MAUSOLEUM?

Yes, family members interred elsewhere may be moved to this building. Many families have been re-united in this manner.

IS ENTOMBMENT AVAILABLE TO THOSE OF ALL FAITHS?

Mausoleum entombment is approved by virtually all religions. Complete facilities to serve anyone will be available at no charge.

IS YOUR ESTATE IN ORDER?

Or have you left your family unprotected and vulnerable to exorbitant court costs?

Unfortunately "tomorrow" is always a "better day" for most families to decide on anything that is death related or dealing with final estate plans.

We feel certain that if more people realized the serious consequences that could result from this type of procrastination they would surely—act now—to protect their loved ones.

There is a better way.

the family portfolio

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That better way is the Family Estate Portfolio. We give one of these to every family that requests further Mausoleum information. There's a place for every item you will need. The family portfolio is a gathering place for everything needed by survivors when there is a death in the family. It is the result of years of study and experience by attorneys, bank trust departments, funeral directors and cemeteries. It could be invaluable to any family at time of need.

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Valley Residents Write to Hanoi

BY DAVE JENKINS
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

"I care," says the mother of a Navy pilot imprisoned in North Vietnam for the last two and one-half years. "I care about the inhuman treatment American servicemen are receiving in North Vietnamese prisons," say a handful of others in the Fox Valley. "We care too," say several hundred others by writing their names on a sheet of paper which also says, "I demand that Hanoi uphold the tenets of the Geneva Convention regarding prisoners of war."

But not enough people have shown that they care yet, says Richard Hansen.

"Little Discouraged" "I'm discouraged a little. I haven't really gotten the response I thought I would," says Hansen, a Winnebago County social worker, recently who wrote a letter to the Oshkosh newspapers asking people to show that they care by signing the coupons and petitions.

Hansen and four others have run into several other problems in their attempt to place petitions in places like banks and stores around Oshkosh where a large number of persons could see and sign them.

"With some stores it's just their policy not to allow this

no matter what the cause is," Hansen says. Banks and some stores have been cooperative.

Part of the problem, Hansen thinks, is that some people may feel they are being asked to take a stand for or against the war.

"Some people were leery about it because they thought it was a political thing," says Mrs. Kenneth Stier of Menasha, the mother of the captive Navy flier. One mill in the Twin Cities declined to have the petition put up on its bulletin board for that reason, she said.

"I don't see how it's political. We're just trying to get Hanoi to live up to the Geneva Convention," Mrs. Stier said.

"We don't even discuss with each other our feelings about Cambodia and Vietnam. That's an individual matter with us. Our sole effort is related to the need in the area of the prisoners," Hansen said of his group.

The reason for the petitions is the belief that a massive show of public opinion may induce North Vietnam to improve its treatment of American POWs.

Started in Georgia The "I care" idea started several months ago when a dentist in Atlanta, Ga., said he wished Americans would show that they were concerned, because he felt that the

only improvement in treatment of prisoners in the past had come as a result of public opinion.

The dentist formed "I care, Inc." through which people could register their feelings. National wire services picked up the story.

When Hansen, who had earlier expressed concern about war prisoners but did not know what to do about it — saw the story, he started the petition drive.

In several months, his group will tabulate the response and send it to Wisconsin congressmen and senators, in hopes of stimulating greater initiatives from them.

Then he'll send the petitions and coupons to Atlanta, where they'll be forwarded to Hanoi, hopefully together with millions of names from all over the country.

Hansen doesn't know if signatures are being collected in other parts of the country. Activities in the Valley so far have been confined to Oshkosh and Neenah-Menasha, where Mrs. Stier, who was told of the petitions by a member of the Oshkosh group, has been giving them to churches.

She started Sunday in her own parish, and her husband has gotten signatures from fellow employees at Kimberly-Clark Corp. The response has been good so far, she says.

The Geneva Convention, which North Vietnam has signed but not upheld, con-

tains four significant provisions: release of sick and injured prisoners, exchange of mail between prisoners and their families, inspection of prisons by international teams and release of a complete list of captives.

"If they would just give a list of all the men they are holding over there so the families would know," Mr. Stier wishes.

Actually the Stiers are luckier than many. They know their son, Ted, age 30, is alive because he has been allowed to write brief seven-line notes to his wife and daughter who live in San Diego, Cal. The Stiers recognize the handwriting.

Kaukauna Flyer Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. De Bruin of route 4, Kaukauna, aren't as fortunate. They haven't heard from their son, Eugene, since he was reported shot down while flying a supply plane nearly seven years ago.

The Defense Department has told them he was captured.

Mrs. Stier said her daughter-in-law got the last letter, dated April 28, through the Committee for Liaison, a New York-based peace movement organization. Most have come directly from Hanoi, Mrs. Stier added.

In the letter, Stier said he got a package. His wife sends him one every other month. "But maybe they told him to

GREEN BAY — A state examiner heard testimony here Thursday and Friday in two separate hearings on the decision of the Hearing Aid Dealers and Fitters Examining Board to deny two local hearing aid dealers the right to apply for licenses.

John F. Mullally, 813 N. Broadway, De Pere, and James F. Kirsten, 834 Shawano Ave., requested the hearings after the board refused to allow them to take examinations for a license to sell and fit hearing aids.

The two hearing aid dealers were formerly associated with the Mullally-Kirsten Corp., but have since dissolved the company.

The hearings were the first under a new law requiring all Wisconsin hearing aid dealers to be tested and licensed. The law was passed in January and went into effect July 11.

say he got a package," Stier's mother wondered.

Busy With Petitions In the meantime she and Hansen's group are busy with their petitions.

"Most of the people I've talked to personally think the petitions are a good idea," Hansen said. "Some, however, question their value — they don't know how much good it will do."

"I really don't know what the petitions will do," Mrs. Stier admits. "But I believe that public opinion may be the only thing that Hanoi listens to."

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Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths

Arthur F. Steger, 54, 115 Harrison St., Neenah.
Mrs. Beatrice K. Krause, 64, Medina.
Herman J. Schulze, 83, 430 E. Roosevelt St., Appleton.
Mrs. James Jeffrey, 45, 126 W. Henry St., Kaukauna.
Robert L. Vissers, 23, 211 N. Story St., Appleton.
Mrs. Robert Vissers, 21, 211 N. Story St., Appleton.
Aaron R. Vissers, 1, son of Mrs. Marie Molash, 70, Oshkosh.
John Van Hammond, 62, 345 S. Sidney St., Kimberly.
William A. Noack, 82, route 2, Seymour.

Deaths Elsewhere

Mrs. Leonard Fischer, 57, Montello, mother of Mrs. Ronald Otto, Clintonville.
Miss Rose K. Lohmann, 77, McHenry, Ill., formerly of Appleton.

Today's Births

Appleton Memorial
Twin daughters to Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson, 1036 E. North St., Appleton.
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Glen Kolmorgen, 220 W. Third St., Kimberly.
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Toonen, 1313 S. Telulah St., Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Ellis, 3800 Broadway Drive, Appleton.
St. Elizabeth
Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Roger Schummers, 320 S. Monroe St., Little Chute.
Mr. and Mrs. Allan Thulien, 415½ Pacific St., Appleton.
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Allen, 113 Gardners Row, Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bergmann, 220 E. Lindbergh St., Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Gaigg, 417 W. Main St., Hortonville.
Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Kons, 413 S. Washington St., Little Chute.
Mr. and Mrs. David Ruppel, 505 Glenview St., Little Chute.
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Flunker, route 1, Appleton.
Kaukauna Community
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Lupa, route 4, Appleton.
Theda Clark
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Dean Schreiner, 720 Lopez St., Menasha.
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Abell, 321 Chute St., Menasha.
Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Gerlach, 702 N. Durkee St., Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Terrance Lembcke, route 6, 39 Country Estates, Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Roger Robinson, 809 Milwaukee St., Menasha.
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Gregory, 405 Walnut St., Menasha.
Merry Medical.
Boys to:
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Manthei, 839 Merritt Ave., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Scott Miller, 1245 Lincoln St., Omro.
Mr. and Mrs. Nyle Akir, 225 E. Parkway Ave., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Anker, 1023 Ohio St., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Peter Knutson, 538 Madison St., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Johnson, 1317 Southland, Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Louis Stille, 725 Oak St., Winnebago.
Mr. and Mrs. Peter Olsen, 904 Elmwood Ave., Oshkosh.
Dr. and Mrs. Donald Lambert, 901 Leeward Court, Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Gene Olson, route 1, Larsen.
Girls to:
Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Behl-

man, 347A South Park Ave., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. William Barry, 544A Monroe St., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Butkiewicz, 1245 Lincoln Ave., Omro.
Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Raatz, 239 W. Smith St., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Moucha, 2214 Hickory Lane, Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Murphy, 1203 N. Sawyer St., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. John Weber, 1935 Arizona St., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Roger Hageman, 3800 Pickett Road, Oshkosh.
Twin boys to Mr. and Mrs. David Millard, 426 Maple Lane, Oshkosh.

Marriage Licenses

Outagamie County — Clerk Arthur Hoolihan has issued licenses to:
James R. Braun, 624 E. Maes Ave., Kimberly, and Christine M. Grishaber, 837 State St., Menasha.
Russell H. Boers, 4500 N. Meade St., and Kay D. Fehrman, route 3, both Appleton.
David G. Schultz, 2915 W. Fourth St., and Mary A. Junion, 3025 W. Fourth St., both Appleton.
Donald F. Morack, 1309 Mill St., and Susan V. Countney, 409½ E. Beacon Ave., both New London.
Winnebago County — Clerk Dorothy Propp has issued marriage licenses to:
Leon M. Lucas, 210 Winnebago Ave., and Kathleen A. Diehl, 530 Washington Ave., both Neenah.
Ronald C. Miller, 3974 Ninth St., and Karen A. Degner, 3258 Leonards Point Lane, both Oshkosh.
David A. Goluba, 518 Lincoln St., Ripon, and Karen G. Parks, 8792 Hillside Road, Pickett.
Dennis R. Lyons, 555A Grove St., and Kathleen M. Stelzner, 1335 Central St., both Oshkosh.
Gary L. Schumacher, 1737 Minnesota St., and Kerry Dohbins, 2318 Doty St., both Oshkosh.
James A. Gronowski, 2205 Sheridan St., and Sherry L. Miller, 831 Miller Lane, both Oshkosh.
Stanley W. Hoyman, 740 Kensington Road and Lorraine A. Carman, 1130 Green Acres Lane, both Neenah.

Divorces

Winnebago County — Circuit Judge William E. Crane has granted a divorce to Arthur A. Miracle, 32, 829 Betty Ave., Neenah from Karen J. Miracle, 31, 616 Winnebago Ave., Neenah. They were married April, 1959 and have no children.

2 Clintonville Men Injured in 1-Car Accident

CLINTONVILLE — Two Clintonville men, both 21, suffered back injuries shortly after 10 p.m. Friday, when their car veered off State 22, 10 miles southwest of Shawano, into a driveway embankment.
According to Shawano County authorities Charles Bate, route 3, the driver, and Donald Kirchner, 128 N. Main St., were traveling toward Clintonville and went off the highway on the right.
Both were taken to Shawano Community and then Clintonville Community Hospital, where Kirchner remains. Bate is reported in critical condition at Theda Clark Memorial hospital in Neenah.

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Rising prices and tight money make it tough for the retired person on a fixed income.

But the chances are we can help you. Could be that one of our savings plans — or a combination of them — can help you breathe easier from now on.

Take a good look at the chart shown below.

Each savings plan pays the highest bank interest rate permitted by law. And every dollar you deposit is always a dollar, regardless of market fluctuations.

In addition, your savings are backed by our 100 years

of proved stability and safety, plus \$20,000 cash payout protection by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

So, isn't it about time you did something to update your savings program? We have people who are really qualified to discuss your financial questions and plans with you — and recommend a savings program best suited to *your* needs.

See our Customer Services people in the center of our lobby. Any one of them will be glad to help you make the most of your money. Drop in soon.

TYPE OF ACCOUNT	SPECIAL FEATURES	ANNUAL INTEREST RATE
REGULAR PASSBOOK SAVINGS ACCOUNT	No minimum deposit. Withdrawals anytime.	4½% compounded semi-annually
GOLDEN PASSBOOK SAVINGS ACCOUNT	Open with \$500 or more. Deposit \$100 or more anytime.	5% daily compounded to 5.13% Interest credited quarterly
ONE-YEAR CERTIFICATES OF DEPOSIT	\$100 minimum. No deposits or withdrawals during life of certificate. Automatically renewable.	5½% daily compounded to 5.65% Interest can be paid by check, quarterly, semi-annually or annually.
TWO-YEAR CERTIFICATES OF DEPOSIT	\$100 minimum. No deposits or withdrawals during life of certificate. Automatically renewable.	5¾% daily compounded to 5.92% Interest can be paid by check, quarterly, semi-annually or annually.



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Appleton School System Among Thriftiest in Spending

BY ARLEN BOARDMAN
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Appleton's public school and its officials have been assailed in recent years for spending too much to educate their students but state statistics indicate Appleton is among the thriftiest of the large schools.

The statistics, prepared by the State Department of Public Instruction for computing annual state aids, indicate that of schools with enrollments of over 5,000, Appleton is 25th lowest of the 28 in Wisconsin in expenditures of local taxes and state aids for operation.

In fact, Appleton is the lowest in the Fox River Valley Conference in local taxes and state aid expenditures per member. Appleton spent \$585 per student member in the 1969-70 school year while the school next lowest in the conference spent \$635 and the highest spent over \$700. A few public schools in Wisconsin spent over \$800 and one neared \$900 per member.

Term Defined

The public instruction department uses the term "membership," which really is determined by taking the enrollment on the third Friday in September, counting kindergarten children as one half a membership.

The per membership cost doesn't include capital outlay, or debt retirement (money spent annually to retire construction bonding issues) or community services.

The critics, chiefly the mayor and members of the Fiscal Control Board, the body which determines local tax support for the system, have claimed the school district was spending too extravagantly and have ordered reductions of annual requests as high as \$500,000. School administrators and board of education members have reluctantly accepted the cuts but warned the quality of education would be affected adversely.

The annual budget hassle will be starting again in a few weeks as the board of education awaits initial budget requests from administrators. The first board budget session will be Aug. 10.

Growing Outcry

The board of education has been more conscious of expenditures in recent years, partly because of the growing outcry but also because of the rapidly rising costs themselves.

Chief among the reasons for increased costs have been the rise in teachers' salaries. Through collective bargaining,

teachers have managed to boost their annual pay over \$2,000 and more in the last few years. This has resulted in hundreds of thousands of additional tax dollars being required annually.

There are other reasons. The enrollment had doubled during the past decade and may exceed 15,000 students in September. This means many more teachers, school facilities and materials.

The cost of equipment and materials also have risen significantly in recent years. And then there are other increased local expenses resulting from state or federal policy changes, such as the state decision that public school systems should not have private school children and foot a large portion of the bill

through the local tax levy.

How, then, has the board of education kept per pupil costs down over the year? The answer in general has been to seek and institute more efficient operational procedures.

A major step was the change in board of education philosophy in the early 1960's regarding facilities. Larger schools were advocated because the idea was that more students could be educated for less. Savings could be realized through such things as heating plants, fewer administrators and other fixed costs to serve a larger number of students.

For example, in 1960, the elementary school enrollments ranged from 215 in Jackson to 607 in Lincoln, with many in the 300's and 400's while the junior high enrollments ranged from 374 in Madison to 595 in Wilson. Last September, the smallest in-city elementary enrollment was 222 at Jackson but most were considerably more and the higher ones included 938 at Huntley, 774 at Franklin, 784 at Highlands and 870 at McKinley. The newer elementary schools have 1,000-student capacities.

The board of education is scheduling construction of another elementary school in north central Appleton after that it expects to be able to handle enrollment increases through expansion of the relatively new elementary schools.

Economical Ratio

The school system also has maintained what could be con-

sidered an economical pupil-teacher ratio. While the fiscal board has urged that it have a 25-1 ratio, the school has normally had a few more students than that per teacher. For example, at the elementary level there were over 28 students per classroom teacher last year and nearly 27 students per every classroom teacher and resource person, which may be a traveling teacher.

However, the 25-1 ratio is no magic number guaranteeing the most efficient education.

An indication the board is trying to hold down costs can be seen in the change of percentage of each local tax dollar which is going for public education in Appleton. Public education used 61 per cent of it in 1965 for the 1966 budget; 54 in that some district residents 1966; 51 in 1967; 55 in 1968, and may demand more programs 54 in 1969. New bond issues for which necessarily would boost construction affect the rate.

The state's recent move to alter the state aids to education formula also has helped ease the local tax burden in Appleton. However, there has been little improvement in the amount of financial assistance provided by the state over the past few years.

Many Variables

A public instruction department spokesman said that the per member cost statistics should be put into perspective. "We think it's a very hazardous thing to make cost comparisons between school districts because there are a great many variables that go into the cost factor."

"The schools' programs differ themselves because the people (of each district) have different aspirations," he said, noting

Konrad to Leave C of C 'Retirement Means Further Activity'

BY DOUG KOPLIEN
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

NEENAH - MENASHA — In about a month John Konrad's retirement as the Chamber of Commerce executive secretary will become effective but retirement will not mean an end to his quarter century career in chamber work.

Konrad, 59, was forced into an early retirement by a second, serious heart attack early this summer. Although off the payroll, he plans to remain active in the chamber by lending his



John Konrad

organizational ability to the group.

He started as a chamber executive in his native Antigo in 1946 after spending four years in the Army. After a decade in his home town, he came to Neenah-Menasha, where he has organized the chamber efforts for the past 11 years.

He had operated a tavern in Antigo before enlisting in the Army in 1942. He was a part of the European invasion force on the D plus six wave and was twice wounded before being assigned non-commissioned officer-in-charge of a German prisoner of war camp in France.

Glancing Back

Glancing back over the past quarter century, he pointed to the difference between the two chambers for which he has worked.

"It was a lot different coming down here. In Antigo, our main concern was trying to find you go. its the same thing," he industry to locate there, while said.

And where to now?

"Well I've got a lot of concern was assisting in expansion programs," he recalls.

"The role of a chamber of commerce, in an industrial area like Neenah-Menasha, is to assist the local industry as much as possible," he said.

There are 128 industries in the Twin Cities and the area is traditionally the top in per capita employment and average weekly earnings.

The Neenah-Menasha Chamber is unique in that it totally involves two separate municipalities and five retail areas.

Konrad pointed to a retail service council, formed in 1960, which aimed at jelling the five merchandizing areas. One of the outgrowths of the council is the Prospector Days celebration.

One Segment

"Retailing is only one segment of the program, although the chamber used to be somewhat retail oriented," he said.

"Now the retail areas carry out their own programs through individual financing and the chamber offers its organizational ability to assist in the program," he said.

Nearly a decade ago, the chamber conducted a fund drive to study feasibility of redeveloping the downtown of each of its member cities, Konrad remembered.

The \$40,000 raised was divided equally and provided the financial incentive to initial studies of downtown redevelopment and brought about the creation of redevelopment discussions in Neenah and Menasha.

The near abandonment of the each city at the present time now is Konrad's greatest disappointment in his 15 years in the Twin Cities.

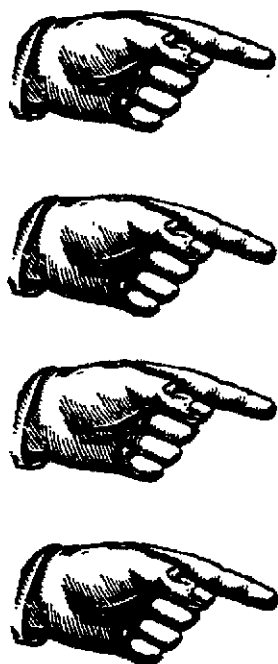
"The cities will continue to grow industrially, and residentially through municipal construction, but I have fears about the downtown areas," Konrad explained.

Resignations

He recalled the 1955 action in Neenah when a group of interested citizens resigned from a committee created for probing what could be done about helping downtown. "They dropped out because of a lack of interest," Konrad said.

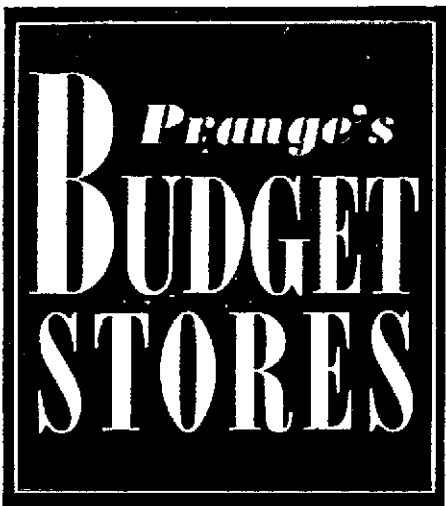
Leading the chamber of commerce is not an easy job. "You're always working no matter where you go. If you're at a cocktail party you always end up talking about chamber down here. And no matter where you go, its the same thing," he said.

"During the last 25 years I haven't had much time to read and that's my favorite pastime."



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Shifts, Pant Dresses. Cotton blends and jerseys; 10-20, 14 1/2-24 1/2 **2.91**

Summer Dresses. Cool, carefree fabrics in sizes 10-18; 14 1/2-24 1/2 **3.91 & 4.91**

Junior Wear

Flare Pants, Jeans. Solids, stripes and bleaches; 5-13 **3.61**

Skirts. Pant, culotte, and A-line styles in sizes 5-13 **3.61**

Lingerie

Culottes, Shifts. For street or home wear; ass't. styles and prints **1.91**



Summer Fun Sportswear

Swimsuits. One and two piece styles; broken sizes **6.91**

Denim Stretch Pants. Final clearance of broken sizes **91¢**

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Shifts, Pant Shifts. Sleeveless styles; broken sizes **3.41**

Print Slacks. Great selection of styles and colors; broken sizes **2.41**

Hosiery

Summer Slippers. Ideal summer wear in broken sizes and styles **1.41**

Accessories

Gloves. White, beige and some fashion colors; broken sizes **91¢**

Summer Handbags. Includes straws, vinyls and assorted colors **1.91**

Children's Wear

Boys' Shifts. Short sleeve knits in assorted styles **88¢**

Girls' Wear

Cut-Off Jamaicas. Frayed leg styles in sizes 3-6x **1.51**

Shorts. Ass't. solids, stripes, prints in sizes 4-14 **91¢**

Girls' Lingerie

P.J.'s. Baby doll styles with no-iron finish; 4-14 **76¢**

Young Men's Wear

Ciré Jackets. Nylon motorcycle styles in sizes S-M-L-XL **3.88**

Sport Shirts. Short sleeve, no-iron styles in sizes S-M-L-XL **2.86**

Boys' Wear

Summer Pajamas. Short sleeve, knee length styles; prints; 8-16 **1.93**

Walk Shorts. No-iron shorts with hemmed bottom; plaids, solids; 8-16 .. **1.71**

Men's Wear

Rain Jacket. Water resistant with zip front, 2 pockets; S-M-L-XL **4.77**

Knit Shirts. Short sleeves; prints or solids; S-M-L-XL **2.87**

Sport Shirts. Short sleeve, no-iron shirts in sizes S-M-L-XL **2.87**

Swim Wear. Assorted styles and material in sizes 32-42 **3.66**

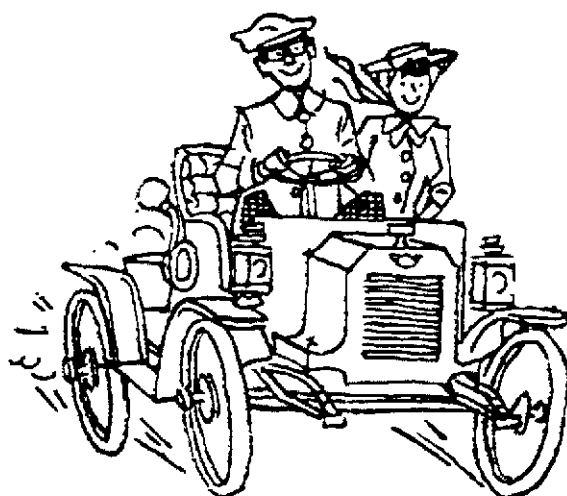
Domestics

Thermal Blankets. Lightweight blankets; limited colors **1.97**

Summer Quilts. Available in assorted patterns and colors **4.77**

Bath Towels. Choose from assorted patterns and colors **67¢**

Plastic Shower Curtains. In pretty patterns and colors **77¢**



Family Shoes

Women's Sandals. Select from 2 popular styles; most sizes available **1.86**

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Girls' Sandals. Select from 2 styles in sizes 10-3 **1.56**

Sundries

Sea & Ski Sunglasses **37¢**

Hidden Magic Hair Spray; 13 oz. **67¢**

Amcrest Vitamins; 100 count **47¢**

Rayette Wig & Fall' Conditioner **46¢**

Rinse Away Shampoo; 5 oz. **38¢**

Amcrest Shave Cream; 11 oz. regular or mint **27¢**

Mennen Skin Bracer; 10 oz. **32¢**

Clairol Makeup; liquid or compact **97¢**

Dusting Powder **47¢**



Paper Goods, School Supplies

Plastic Glasses; 10 or 9 oz. size **18¢**

Moth Crystals; 5# can **1.22**

Slack Hangers **77¢**

Looseleaf Paper; wide line; 300 count **38¢**

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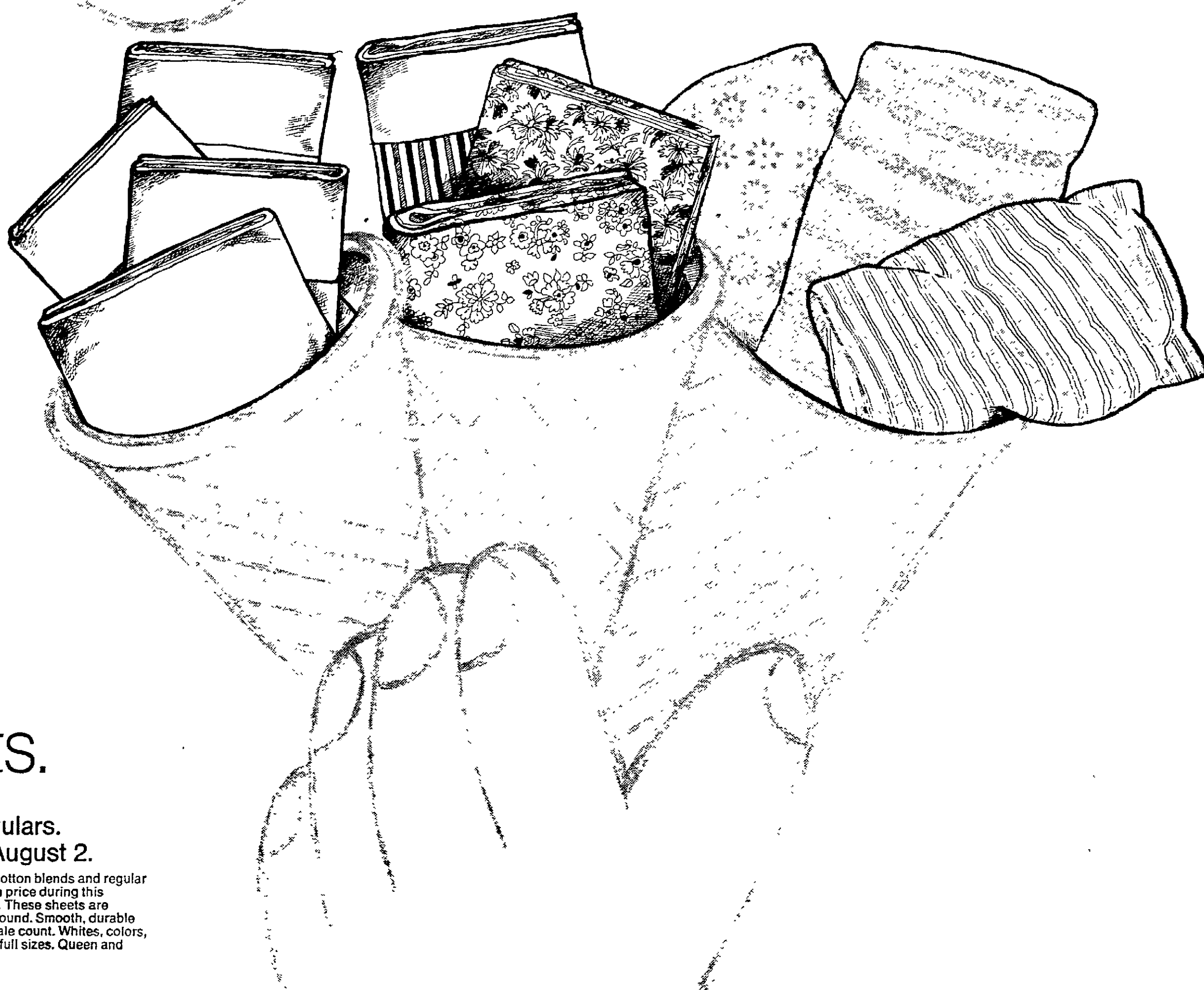
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Reduced thru August 2.

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81 x 108" full flat or fitted each now **1.74**
42 x 36" pillow cases (standard size) now **2/87c**

No-iron 50% polyester/50% cotton,
130 count muslin blend
72 x 104" twin flat or fitted each now **1.77**
81 x 104" full flat or fitted each now **2.67**
42 x 36" pillow cases (standard size) now **2/1.43**

No-iron 50% polyester/50% cotton,
180 count percale blend
72 x 104" twin flat or fitted each now **2.37**
81 x 104" full flat or fitted each now **3.37**
90 x 115" king size flat 60 x 80" fitted
each now **5.94**
108 x 115" king size flat 78 x 80" fitted
each now **7.64**
42 x 36" pillow cases (standard size) now **2/1.67**
42 x 40" pillow cases (queen size) now **2/2.54**

SOLID COLORS
No-iron 50% polyester/50% cotton,
130 count muslin blend
Honey gold, moss green, Siam pink 72 x 104"
twin flat or fitted each now **2/\$5**
81 x 104" full flat or fitted each now **2/\$7**
42 x 36" pillow cases (standard size) now **2/\$2**

No-iron 50% polyester/50% cotton,
180 count percale blend
Celeste blue, sunbeam 90 x 115" queen size flat
60 x 80" fitted each now **6.78**
108 x 115" king size flat/78 x 80" fitted
each now **8.48**
42 x 46" pillow cases (king size) now **2/3.05**

PRINTS & STRIPES
No-iron 50% polyester/50% cotton,
130 count muslin blend
Blossom boutique prints in sunbeam, Siam pink,
Stripes in honey gold, moss green, Siam pink,
72 x 104" twin flat or fitted each now **2/\$5**
81 x 104" full flat or fitted each now **2/\$7**
42 x 36" pillow cases (standard size) now **2/\$2**

No-iron 50% polyester/50% cotton,
180 count percale blend
Multi-floral print 72 x 104" twin flat or fitted
each now **4.57**
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100% Dacron® polyester
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Hooded w/racing stripe **3.00**

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Long sleeve voile floral print. Sizes 7-10 **1.50**

GIRLS' PLAID SLACKS

Straight-leg style. Summer-weight. Sizes 7-14 **2.00**

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GIRLS' PAJAMAS

Long culotte style. Sizes 3-6X **1.50**

GIRLS' VOILE BLOUSES

¾ sleeve. Sizes 3-6X **1.00**

TODDLER SWIMWEAR

One and two piece **1.00**

GIRLS' SKIRTS

Pleated white & navy **2.00**

GIRLS' SLACKS

Ass't. solids, semi-boxer waist. Sizes 3-6X **2.00**

GIRLS' SHORT SETS

Stripe nylon top, knit shorts. Sizes 3-6X **2.00**

GIRLS' COTTON SHORTS

Solids & prints, sizes 3-14 **77¢-1.00**

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Lightweight, Prints, 2 pc. **1.00**

DENIM KNEE KNOCKERS

Ass't. colors. Sizes 3-14 **1.50**

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MEN'S CASUAL SLACKS

Solids, plaids. Sizes 30-36 **5.00**

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Sizes 34-44 **5.00**

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Blue. Short Sleeve. No-iron. Sizes 14-16 **1.50**

MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS

Short sleeve. Blue & brown **2.00**

MEN'S STRIPE SPORT SHIRTS

Short sleeve. S.M.L.XL **3.00**

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Short sleeves. Med. only **4.00**

MEN'S PAJAMAS

Summerweight. Short sleeve. 100% cotton **\$2-\$3**

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Stretch & boxer styles. S.M.L **1.50**

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Cotton utility caps. Sizes 6¾-7½ **1.00**

BOYS' JACKETS

Windbreaker. Blue-maize & Sizes 10 to 18 **3.00**

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Plaids & solids. Sizes 3-8 **6.00**

BOYS' SHORTS

Denim & cotton. Sizes 6-18 **2.00**

JR. BOYS' BOXER SHORTS

Cottons. Sizes 2-5 **50¢**

BOYS' SWIMWEAR

Jersey and boxer styles. Sizes 10-18 **\$1-1.50**

BOYS' BRIEFS

100% cotton. Sizes 8-10 only, pkg. of 3 **2.00**

BOYS' PULLOVERS

Terry knit top. S.M.L.XL **1.50**

BOYS' SPORT SHIRTS

Short sleeves. Deep tone solids. Sizes 8-16 **2.00**

BOYS' KNIT SHIRTS

100% acrylic. Crew neck. Solids. S.M.L.XL **1.22**

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Orlon/nylon. Sizes M & L **50¢**

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Democrats Promise To Pare Nixon Budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Democrats Saturday dismissed as "totally erroneous and unfounded" President Nixon's charge of excessive congressional spending.

Instead of raising the budget, the Senate Democratic Policy Committee said, Congress will make massive reductions in administration spending requests.

But the Democrats also said Congress may well decide to shift spending priorities and concentrate on health, education, environmental and poverty programs, while trimming such items as military and foreign aid appropriations.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said Congress actually reduced by a total of \$8.3 billion the appropriations envisioned in President Nixon's initial budget.

Approval Rebuttal

It is anticipated that Congress will make similarly large reductions as it examines the spending requests it now has un-

Anticrime Program May Yet be Passed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Once again a Senate vote has demonstrated the power of the law-and-order issue and indicated that major portions of President Nixon's anticrime program may yet be passed before Congress members face the voters in November.

A crime control bill for the District of Columbia, passed by the Senate 54 to 33 Thursday and previously by the House 332 to 64, is the first of Nixon's proposals to clear Congress.

Its provisions for preventive detention, no-knock police searches and mandatory minimum sentences came under heavy attack on constitutional grounds—the same issue that has slowed action on other parts of the administration package.

In essence, the debate centered around balancing the rights of society and the rights of defendants, a problem that plagues both Congress and the courts in dealing with crime.

Fight Leader

Sen Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., a strict constitutionalist, led the fight against the District of Columbia bill but he was up against Senate leaders of both parties as well as the administration.

And of 26 senators running for re-election this year who voted on the bill, only eight voted against it. Among this group who voted for the bill were eight Democrats usually classed as liberals.

One of these was Sen. Joseph D. Tydings, D-Md., who was floor manager for the bill. He maintained that much of the opposition was based on misinformation and misstatements.

Sanctioned by States

Referring to no-knock entries and pretrial detention, Tydings said that two of the chief critics of these proposals, Sens. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, and

der consideration from President Nixon," the policy committee declared in a unanimously approved rebuttal to the White House.

The President complained a week ago of "a persistent and growing tendency on Capitol Hill to approve increases in expenditures without providing the revenue to pay the costs."

He cited as an example an education money bill, \$453 million over the budget and due on the Senate floor Monday.

Nixon said "unless the present trend is corrected by the Congress" a massive deficit—and a new round of inflation—will result.

No. 3 Election

The Democratic response: "It is clear that on balance, Congress will again reduce the total sum requested by the administration for spending. It will do so in an effort to bring this nation out of the economic crisis in which it finds itself."

The dispute between a Republican President and a Democratic Congress is certain to echo into the campaign for the Nov. 3 elections, but Mansfield said GOP members have helped shape the record of the Senate and House.

And he said if the Republican administration turns up the political pressure on the spending issue, "they've got a lot of Republicans up here who'll have to stand the heat as much as we do."

Handy Target

"We're not attacking the administration," Mansfield told newsmen. "We're not calling them spendthrift, big spender, or penny ante. But Congress is too handy a target."

The policy committee memorandum acknowledged that in some areas Congress appropriated more than Nixon sought, listing health, education, pollution control, poverty and urban renewal.

"But at the same time, Congress more than compensated for these additions by making larger cuts in President Nixon's spending requests for foreign aid and expenditures of the Defense Department."

"In the face of such a record," the Democratic memo said, "it is difficult to envision just how Congress can be labeled spendthrift..."

Cubans Celebrate Sugar Crop Harvest

MIAMI Fla. (AP) — They're dancing in the streets in Cuba to celebrate Fidel Castro's revolution, the sugar harvest, Christmas, New Year's and Mardi Gras.

Havana radio reported Saturday that a nationwide carnival began Friday night and will continue through Aug. 2.

Dancing will be interrupted Sunday night for a massive gathering in Havana's Plaza of the Revolution to commemorate the occasion.

Monday was declared a fiesta day with all offices and stores to close.

Radio broadcasts have spoken of the 17th anniversary of the start of Castro's revolution. The broadcasts have not mentioned Christmas, New Year's or the customary pre-Lenten carnival.

But Castro said earlier he was postponing the three traditional holidays until the revolution's anniversary date in order not to interfere with cane cutting during this "Year of the 10 Million."

While Castro missed the 10 million ton sugar goal of which he had staked the honor of his revolution, he claims the harvest of his dollar crop reached an all-time high.

Havana radio reported the harvest had ended at 8,526,167 tons, with a little cane remaining to be milled.

Sugar workers from throughout Cuba have arrived in Havana for the July 26 celebration, said broadcasts monitored in Miami.

Leftist delegations from throughout the world also arrived.

Soviet Delegation

The Soviet delegation, Havana radio said, was greeted at the airport by Raul Castro, brother of the prime minister and the No. 2 man in Cuba.

Representing Brazil, the broadcasts said, were three revolutionaries who were among 40 political prisoners freed there last month in exchange for kidnapped West German Ambassador Erenfried von Holleben.

Fireworks hurled from ships in Havana harbor to the Malecon. Havana's seashore boulevard ushered in the carnival.

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Curlers Are a Part of the beautification of the female of more than one species as this Yorkshire terrier finds before her presentation for judging at the Holyoke Kennel Club dog show in Northampton, Mass. Despite her patient acceptance of the curlers, the yorkie didn't win top honors at the show.

Libya Coup Attempt Kin of Ex-King Linked to Plot

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — A family, a powerful business nephew of Libya's ousted King Idriss I was the mastermind behind a plot that the Libyan government says it has crushed, the Egyptian Middle East News Agency said Saturday.

A dispatch from Tripoli, Libya's capital, said confessions of 11 men arrested there described a 5,000-man force massed in the neighboring African republic of Chad for an invasion aimed at overthrowing the revolutionary government of Col. Muammar Kadafi.

Kadafi ousted pro-Western King Idriss in September and the royal family has been living in exile. Kadafi's regime is pro-Egyptian.

Radio Tripoli reported Saturday that Kadafi told a demonstrating crowd at government house that the 11 men would be sentenced to death. It quoted the Libyan strongman as saying "All 11 arrested plotters will soon be brought to trial and we shall have no mercy for the traitors. They must be crushed."

The Egyptian agency said the mastermind was Prince Abed Abdullah Al-Sanusi. It added that the plot was financed and armed by the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency.

Counterrevolutionaries

The dispatch said the counterrevolutionaries were armed with aircraft, armored cars, field artillery, rifles, machine guns, pistols and poison daggers used in Chad.

The weapons were purchased by the CIA in Switzerland, the dispatch quoted the alleged confessions as saying.

Kadafi announced in a speech in Tripoli on Friday night that his government had crushed a plot led by prominent figures of the ousted monarchy.

He claimed the plot was hatched by the Seif Amnassr

family, a powerful business nephew of Libya's ousted King Idriss I was the mastermind behind a plot that the Libyan government says it has crushed, the Egyptian Middle East News Agency said Saturday.

The agency said the plotters admitted to have planned to seize control of Sabha in southern Libya and proclaim a separate republic.

It gave this account: From Sabha the plotters planned to send a mercenary force on a two-pronged march of about 600 miles to overrun Tripoli and Benghazi.

Should the force fail to bring about a quick overthrow of Kadafi, the plotters intended to send mercenary planes to bomb and wreck Libya's huge oil fields.

This move was described by the plotters as "a last resort" designed to give the United States and other Western powers an excuse for direct military intervention to safeguard their oil interests.

The invasion was designed to be launched last month before the completion of the American withdrawal from bases in Libya.

It said the plot collapsed when authorities rounded up all 11 active plotters in southern Libya.

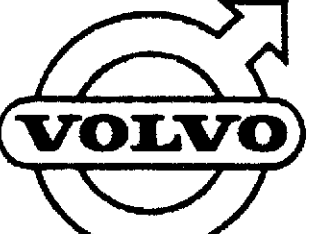
Among the arrested plotters, is the top leader of the right-wing Moslem Brotherhood Movement in Libya, Saleh Ghazal.

Today's Chuckle

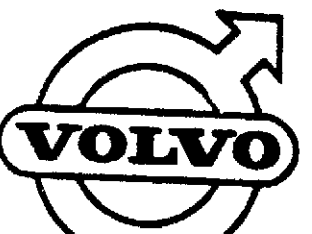
A "green" is that part of a golf course where a golfer may see red, look black, tell a white lie, and turn the air blue. (Copyright, 1970)

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Happiness Is a Big Sister

FOND DU LAC — An adventure in friendship. That is the philosophy that brings big and little sisters together. And Nancy Coate, 23, spearheaded the project last December because it's worthwhile just to see Mike Traut, executive director of Big Sisters talks to the mother and little sister giving them the interests and background of the big sister-to-be. Then there is the meeting—mother, little sister and big sister.

Although laying the groundwork was tedious, she and nine board members of Big Sisters of Fond du Lac, Inc., never ran into any apathy.

With a list of 35 big sisters already waiting for their six to 15 year-old feminine friends, three matches are made per week. Recruiting began in March late in the school year, but with the coming of the Fond du Lac fall elementary and junior high term a large influx of applicants is expected.

Contrary to belief, the young girls are not delinquents.

Some come from motherless homes, some from large families and some come from the best homes in Fond du Lac. Many mothers would like to give their undivided attention to each child in the family but with 10 or 12 children this is often a difficult, if not impossible task.

That's what the big sisters are all about. The vanguard includes nurses, teachers, career girls, Marian College and University of Wisconsin-Fond du Lac students. Their role is not that of a mother.

It is to "supplement a mother's place, to be an addition to her," said Nancy, Big Sister board of directors president.

"After all, you can't replace a mother's love. Mothers have become our biggest advocates" in spreading the word to other mothers so that their daughters can be a part of the big sister-little sister duo.

"You can walk down any street in Fond du Lac and see the need" for the program, said Nancy.

"We've seen the look on little girls' faces and it makes the effort worthwhile."

It is not unusual for activities that others might consider trivial to make an impact on the little sisters.

An eight-year-old girl, one of six children, baked brownies with her big sister and couldn't wait to take them home to show and share with the rest of the family.

Another little sister from family of 14 was matched with a big sister on her birthday. With the big sister in the doorway the child looked at her mother and said, "You know Mommy, this is the best birthday I've had!"

Winning the confidence of the older girls in the program is a matter of team work.

At first, said Nancy, they may come on a bit negative because they are set in their ways. "Although they want a big sister. But with a big sister new doors open to them. Their interest are broadened."

The initial process is a well-plotted one. Nancy Coate embarks on a check of the little sister and her home. It takes two or three weeks before a match is made.

Then in one evening the

Koehring to Pay
Regular Dividend

MILWAUKEE — Koehring Co. has declared a regular quarterly dividend of 30 cents per share of common stock payable Aug. 31 and to stockholders of record Aug. 7.

The firm is a diversified machinery operation, with a Fox Tractor Division in Appleton.

Preferred stockholders of record as of Sept. 15 will be paid \$1.625 as follows: Series F, on vacation at this time, 62.5 cents; Series G, 37.5 cents; Series H, 68.75 cents; and Series I, 62.5 cents.

8 Arrested
In Drug Raid
Out on BondsHearings Postponed,
Rescheduled in
Winnebago County

OSHKOSH — Eight of the 16 arrested Tuesday in a citywide drug raid were out of Winnebago County jail by Friday.

Those released on bond included Thomas Weisepf, 21, 46 W. 17th Ave., Jill Westphal, 21, 2020 Evans St., Ronald Bullock, 22, 744 Wisconsin Ave., Mark Clayton, 21, 519 Otter Ave., Mitchell Robbins, 23, 703A N. Main St., Michael Meidl, 23, 519 Washington Ave., David Moldenhauer, 22, 800 W. 7th Ave., and Linda Barden, 20, 1710 W. Murdock Ave., all of Oshkosh.

Juggling of new trial dates, the appointment of another judge and the presence of state crime lab chemists are added details that will have to be dealt with.

Hearings rescheduled for Aug. 3 include those of Nicholas D. Christus, 23, Fond du Lac, two counts of selling marijuana and two counts of aiding and abetting the sale of dangerous drugs; Thomas Schmidt, no age given, 3063 Jackson Drive Road, Oshkosh, two counts of conspiracy to possess dangerous drugs; Robbins, one count of selling barbiturates and one of selling marijuana; Kathy Hillary, 22, 609A N. Jefferson St., Oshkosh, two counts of selling marijuana.

Other postponements include those of Moldenhauer, who will appear July 31 in County Court Branch 3.

Clayton and Stephen Young both will appear in court Aug. 19, Winnebago County Dist. Atty. Thomas Fink formally served notice Friday that wiretapping had helped lead to the arrests of both Clayton and Schmidt.

Under Wisconsin's new wiretap law, a defendant must be informed before preliminary examinations if this procedure has been involved.

Clayton is charged with one count of conspiracy to possess dangerous drugs and one count of possessing dangerous drugs.

Young faces one count of selling 87 capsules of MDA.

Attorney William Manske of Oshkosh, who represents eight of the 16 arrested, has requested the presence of chemists from the state crime laboratory to be in court when the defendants testify.

Those cases extending into August are awaiting the announcement of another judge since Winnebago County Court Judge James V. Sitter will be on vacation at this time.

The appointment will be made by the court administrator in Madison.

Although the embryonic organization has the endorsement of Governor Knowles, Senators Proxmire and Nelson, and Representative Steiger, they are awaiting approval of assistance from Fond du Lac's United Fund.

"If we don't get assistance," said Nancy, "we're not going to stop."

For those who believe in Big Sisters of Fond du Lac County, Inc., just being a friend is enough.

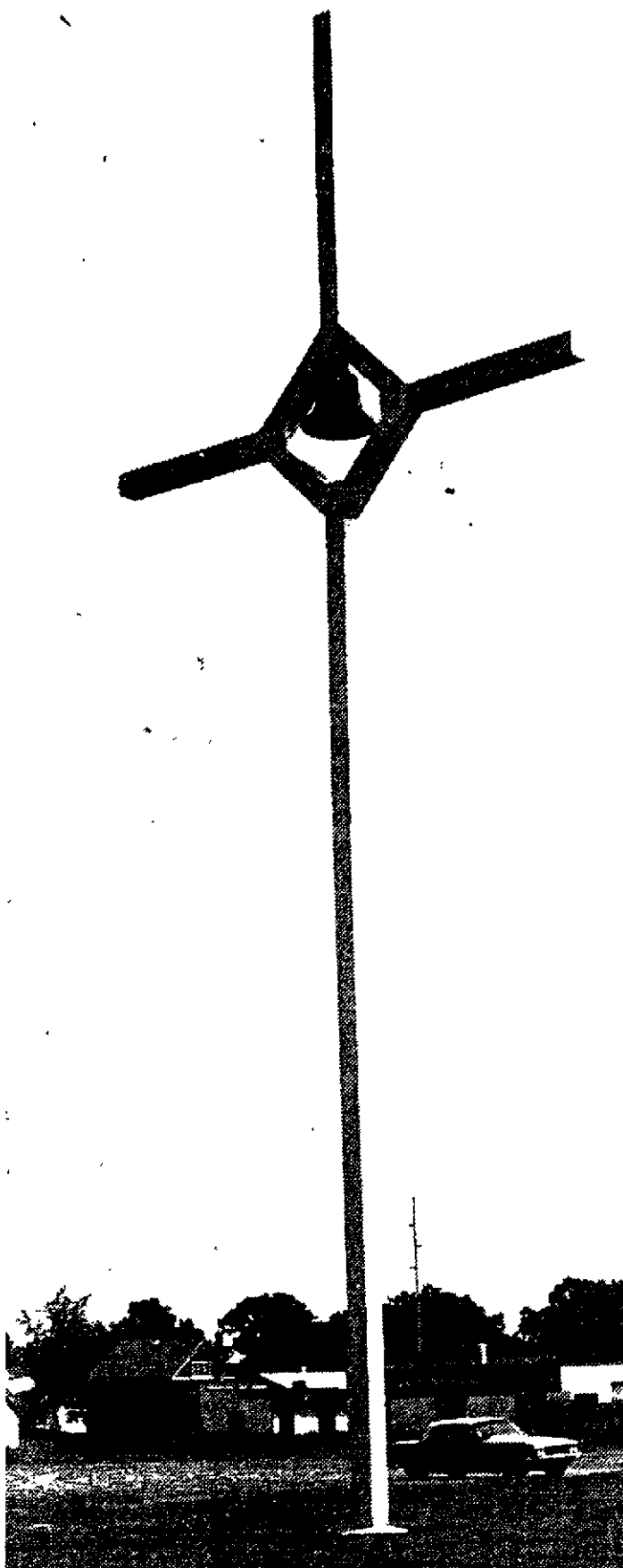
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 structure to fight the blaze. Neighbors and passersby attempted to salvage as much as they could, he said. Zimmer and his son were later transferred to the intensive car unit at Theda Clark. He was forced to order them away, however, when their injuries were such that they were no longer able to assist in the firefighting. The State Fire Marshal's office was called in to investigate the explosions and blaze. Barrington said that when he first arrived, fire fighters had nearby buildings on the property.

Two additional explosions, which occurred when heat set off kegs of gunpowder, brought a superficial wound to the left arm for Barrington, grazed by flying debris.

"It's just a miracle," Barrington said, that no one else was hurt.

Small arms ammunition and other explosives popped and cracked during the blaze, keeping most authorities yards away from the home in the early part of the fire.

County sheriff's officers said they were able to salvage about 100 shotguns, 200 scopes and a safe from the structure, before the fire became too fierce.



This 60 Foot Cross serves as the bell tower for the new Zion Lutheran Church in Oshkosh. The 1,200 pound bell had been in the former church building. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Versatility, Beauty Combined
In New Oshkosh Church

OSHKOSH — A slender white cross towers 60 feet tall to mark this city's new Zion Lutheran Church and to hold the 1,200 pound bell the congregation brought along when it moved from the former church building.

The cross with its 10-foot crossarms, like the church, is the design of Charles Haeuser, Milwaukee architect. It is dedicated to the memory of the Rev. and Mrs. Leo Oberleiter, who served Zion from 1924 to 1956.

Donor of the cross is Francis Lamb, an Episcopalian, making it an ecumenical gift which will long be remembered.

The Rev. Gerald Nerenhausen, pastor, said the gift is four times welcome: for the beauty it adds to the church; for the memory of Oberleiter; for the friendship it expresses, and as a reminder of the congregation members who have worked so faithfully for their church.

He said he suspects Lamb may have thought of the gift in talking with his housekeeper, Mrs. Orvilda Steinert, a member of Zion.

First services in the new Zion church were Mother's Day, 1969. Dedication services are expected this fall when the furnishing will be more nearly completed.

The Oberleiter cross stands beside a church with sweeping roof lines, built to express a practical philosophy of design.

"We thought that if we are spending this much money, we ought to leave a legacy of style and serviceability in a day when the stereotype church, both congregation and building is done with."

Essentially, the design is an octagon, repeating a single module eight times for a variety of uses. Every view is a fresh one.

Pods, or wings, from the angles of the octagon provide 1,500 square foot rooms for lounge, classrooms, chapel, nursery, and other uses. Grassed spaces between them may be a first expansion should more such rooms be needed.

The Narthex "wraps around" the octagon, wide enough for corridor traffic for informal visiting, and to serve as color-coordinated areas to the pods. An inner "doughnut" provides space for offices, library, storage, kitchen, robing room for six choirs, rest and waiting rooms.

The "doughnut" area contains above it the mechanical equipment of the building and is the only area with ceilings lower than the roofs.

We tried to make the building function without showing its mechanical parts," Nerenhausen said. Light switch-

es, air ducts, heat grills are nowhere to be seen. "We wanted to make use of every public area in three, four, or even five ways," the pastor continued. In the sanctuary, the directive to the architect was flexibility of use with an appropriate appearance for each.

Walls in the sanctuary lean invisibly inward to provide "tone chamber" acoustics. Here the ceiling soars to the Luther seal fixed in its apex. Furnishings are easily portable. Red carpeted four by eight boxes comprise the chancel area. Furnishings will be old fashioned white, picked in part from the old Zion church and part from First English Lutheran Church where modern furnishings have been installed.

Walls are accented with giant banners illustrating sermon themes and as changeable as the elegant black and silver chairs on which the congregation sits.

"In the Round"

Already there have been services "in the round" as well as services from a more conventional arrangement of furnishings. The chancel has provided risers for a choir. In still another arrangement it served as a church drama group.

The congregation dinner is served here. "I guess there's an arrangement to suit everybody," Nerenhausen said, "and for most of the things we're likely to use it for, from worship service to banquet to choir festival."

Classrooms divide and subdivide, lighting is sophisticated and flexible. Colors are soft or bright, designed to enhance the many purposes of each area. There are four entrances to the church two of them for servicemen and access to the playground. Sparing beams are chored to columns in the walls to make the building easily expandable.

This is our church," the pastor said. "Just like your two bedroom home is your home. When you add another bedroom and more space, you often change the uses of the other spaces. Our church is designed for that, too. If the time ever comes, the congregation can add the space and facilities as they are needed. You don't say your house isn't finished because you can't add to it. In that way, our church is complete too."

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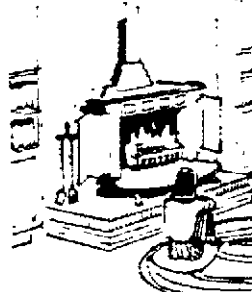
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AMERICA'S FASTEST GROWING DRUG CHAIN

BY ALICE LOBERG

Post-Crescent Correspondent

AMHERST — An old Barton theater pipe organ has been moved into the Community Hall here to be assembled on the stage of the former "opera house" building.

Harrison Baker of Chicago, who also owns a home in the Town of New Hope, bought the massive musical instrument about six months ago, and then started looking around for a place to install it. Hearing that the Community Hall was for sale answered one of his problems, and he purchased it.

The biggest of the problems lies before him now—cleaning

and repairing the three-manual, 14-rank organ with its thousands of parts.

The pipes range from 16 feet to pencil size. Like most organs used in the days of silent movies, it has many extra sounds for special effects: a percussion section with drum, marimba and triangle, a steam boat whistle and horns.

The console, done in gold plaster casting, is heavily embellished with rococo ornaments, typical of the era when theaters had heavy drapes, carpets and tinsel.

Each of the many hundreds of pouches and bellows must be replaced by fine leather.

The existing leather practically disintegrates when touched. Mr. and Mrs. Baker and their six children worked over the Fourth of July weekend, moving the instrument and sorting out the parts.

The days of rococo theaters and massive organs ended with the coming of the vitaphone and talkies. "Many organs simply were covered with concrete, rather than taking the time and expense of having them removed," Baker said, "and many organ manufacturers went broke."

The organ, invented by Dan Barton, a nephew of the late

George Fleming, of this community, came from an old south side Chicago theater, about four times the size of the Community Hall. Baker, who does not play the organ, but has a nostalgia for these mighty instruments, heard of it through some friends in Chicago.

Baker doesn't know when the project will be finished. "I'm going to take my time and be thorough; maybe two years," he says. "When it is done, I'd like to have Barton come and see and hear it once more," he added. Barton currently lives in Oshkosh.

Baker and his wife are very interested in the old "opera house," and are anxious to pick up bits of history. They wish that the old balcony had not been torn off.

Baker hopes to have recitals and concerts in the hall and to share the organ with the community when the now seemingly endless task has been completed. "I don't think of completing the whole job," he said. "I'm taking one part at a time so it won't overwhelm me completely."



Checking One of the pipes from the theater organ he is installing in the old Amherst community hall, Harrison Baker supervises installation of the old instrument. Mrs. Baker, center, and the couple's daughter Mary clean a diaphone. The Chicago man has a home in the Town of New Hope. (Loberg Photo)

'Oklahoma!' Greeted By Capacity Audience

BY JAMES AUER

Post-Crescent Sunday Editor

NEENAH — The Riverside Players' annual musical production in the Riverside park pavilion has become something of a community event and "Oklahoma!", which opened Friday night for a five-performance run, is no exception.

A capacity audience greeted the vintage Rodgers and Hammerstein play with enthusiasm, and minor faults and an occasionally sluggish pace were forgiven in the warmth of a shared experience.

Although the production had been billed as a "multi-media" effort, the three motion-picture screens put up on the west side of the arena theater were dark Friday night.

Director Ken Anderson said Saturday morning that every effort would be made to have the projection apparatus properly synchronized to the action of the play at subsequent performances. Images will be shown on the screens, both to enhance the atmosphere of the various scenes and to heighten their emotional quality, Anderson indicated.

As staged Friday evening, "Oklahoma!" emerged as a pleasant, workmanlike but otherwise conventional rendering of one of the classics of the American musical stage. The

characterizations were in the main, broad, the singing of variable quality.

A definite plus for the production is the choreography of Jeannie Schweiss, who has invested the dream ballet at the conclusion of the first act with real emotional tension.

As Curly, the vagabond cowhand who launches the action with "Oh, What a Beautiful Morning," Mitch Joannes is easy-going and likeable. Sandra Herwig takes the evening's vocal honors as the unpredictable Laurey, and Katie Gill bustles about amusingly as the good-hearted but waspish Aunt Ellen.

Pete Sorensen makes of Jud Fry a double-dyed, unredeemed villain (nowadays we'd simply put him down as mentally ill), and Kris Jensen is appealing as the uninhibited Ado Annie.

Rounding out the cast are Jeff Galloway as Ali Hakim, Dick Burger as Will Parker, John Hanchett as Farmer Carnes, Tom Walter as Ike Skidmore, Vicki Joas as Gerlie and Dave Heinz (alternating with Rick Lewandowski) as Cord Elam.

The settings, designed by Judy Juracek, are serviceable "Oklahoma!" emerged as a pleasant, workmanlike but otherwise conventional rendering of one of the classics of the American musical stage. The

thing of an anachronism among all those period Western get-ups.

Technical support for the production will undoubtedly improve as the run progresses. During Friday's premiere, the lighting was erratic, with actors walking from brightly-lit areas into virtual darkness, and spotlight operators appeared to have trouble keeping their beams on the principal actors.

Potential Danger

One danger of three-sided arena-style production that has not been entirely overcome in "Oklahoma!" is a tendency of performers to turn away from the audience. During the early part of the first act, it seemed to this writer that spectators seated on the north side of the pavilion saw more of Curley's back than of his face, and there was at least one crowd scene in which the principals at the south end of the stage were almost entirely hidden by the backs of the chorus.

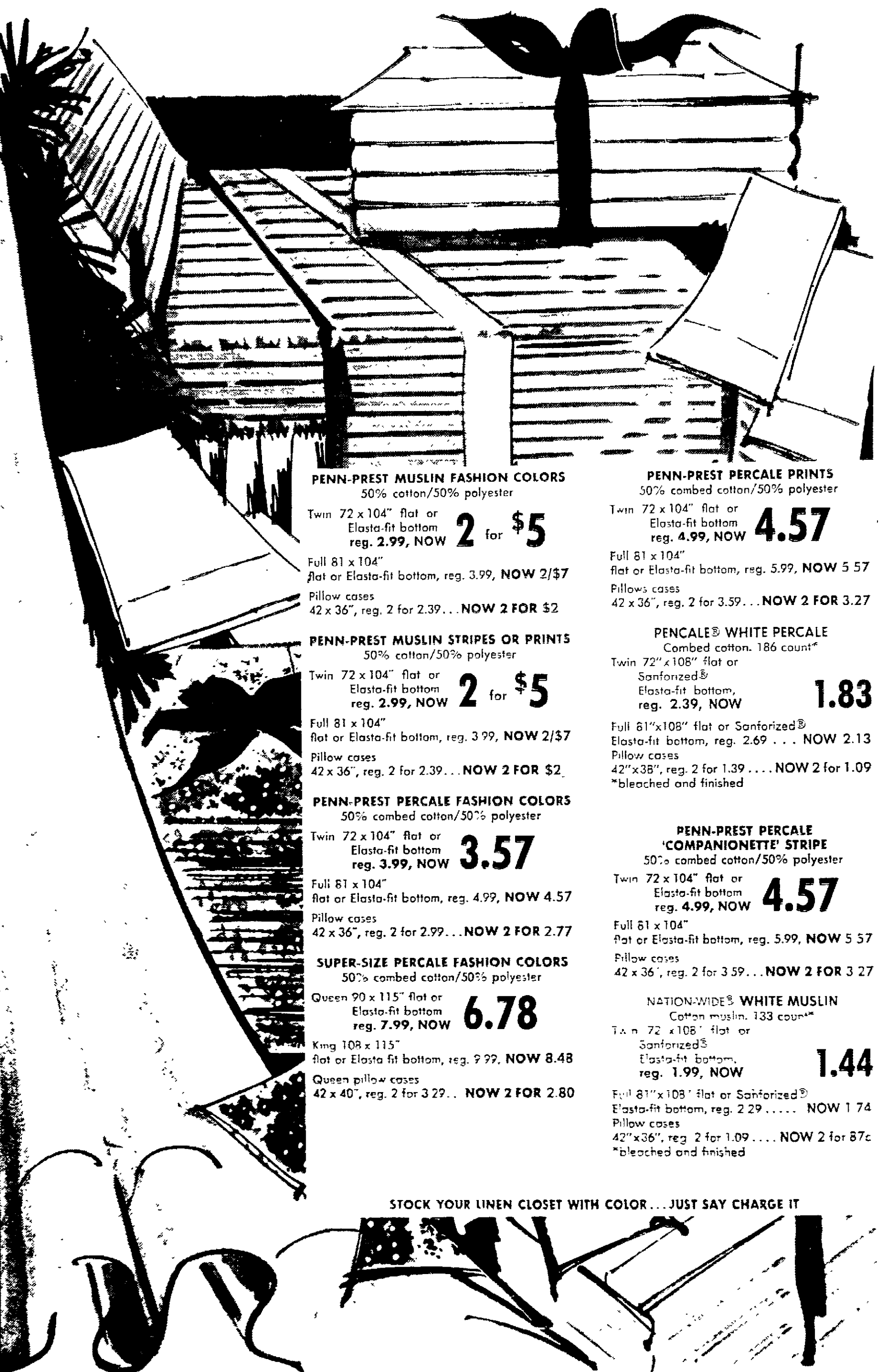
On the credit side, careful lighting made Tony Dorner's industrious orchestra, seated on the main stage above the arena, less disturbingly apparent than at some past performances, and audibility was good throughout the show.

In sum, "Oklahoma!" is just what Twin City audiences have come to look for from Riverside: a friendly, informal warm-weather musical experience, without intellectual or professional pretensions. Just familiar songs and familiar faces presented in a familiar setting.

Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

LAST WEEK!

TO SAVE ON ALL SHEETS DURING SUMMER WHITE EVENT!



PENN-PREST MUSLIN FASHION COLORS
50% cotton/50% polyester

Twin 72 x 104" flat or Elasta-fit bottom reg. 2.99, NOW **2 for \$5**

Full 81 x 104" flat or Elasta-fit bottom, reg. 3.99, NOW **2 for \$7**

Pillow cases 42 x 36", reg. 2 for 2.39... NOW **2 FOR \$2**

PENN-PREST MUSLIN STRIPES OR PRINTS
50% cotton/50% polyester

Twin 72 x 104" flat or Elasta-fit bottom reg. 2.99, NOW **2 for \$5**

Full 81 x 104" flat or Elasta-fit bottom, reg. 3.99, NOW **2 for \$7**

Pillow cases 42 x 36", reg. 2 for 2.39... NOW **2 FOR \$2**

PENN-PREST PERCALE FASHION COLORS
50% combed cotton/50% polyester

Twin 72 x 104" flat or Elasta-fit bottom reg. 3.99, NOW **3.57**

Full 81 x 104" flat or Elasta-fit bottom, reg. 4.99, NOW **4.57**

Pillow cases 42 x 36", reg. 2 for 2.99... NOW **2 FOR 2.77**

SUPER-SIZE PERCALE FASHION COLORS
50% combed cotton/50% polyester

Queen 90 x 115" flat or Elasta-fit bottom reg. 7.99, NOW **6.78**

King 108 x 115" flat or Elasta fit bottom, reg. 9.99, NOW **8.48**

Queen pillow cases 42 x 40", reg. 2 for 3.29... NOW **2 FOR 2.80**

PENN-PREST PERCALE PRINTS
50% combed cotton/50% polyester

Twin 72 x 104" flat or Elasta-fit bottom reg. 4.99, NOW **4.57**

Full 81 x 104" flat or Elasta-fit bottom, reg. 5.99, NOW **5.57**

Pillow cases 42 x 36", reg. 2 for 3.59... NOW **2 FOR 3.27**

PENCALE® WHITE PERCALE
Combed cotton, 186 count*

Twin 72"x108" flat or Sanforized® Elasta-fit bottom, reg. 2.39, NOW **1.83**

Full 81"x108" flat or Sanforized® Elasta-fit bottom, reg. 2.69... NOW **2.13**

Pillow cases 42"x36", reg. 2 for 1.39... NOW **2 for 1.09**

*bleached and finished

PENN-PREST PERCALE 'COMPANIONETTE' STRIPE
50% combed cotton/50% polyester

Twin 72 x 104" flat or Elasta-fit bottom reg. 4.99, NOW **4.57**

Full 81 x 104" flat or Elasta-fit bottom, reg. 5.99, NOW **5.57**

Pillow cases 42 x 36", reg. 2 for 3.59... NOW **2 FOR 3.27**

NATION-WIDE® WHITE MUSLIN
Cotton muslin, 133 count*

Twin 72"x108" flat or Sanforized® Elasta-fit bottom, reg. 1.99, NOW **1.44**

Full 81"x108" flat or Sanforized® Elasta-fit bottom, reg. 2.29... NOW **1.74**

Pillow cases 42"x36", reg. 2 for 1.09... NOW **2 for 87c**

*bleached and finished

STOCK YOUR LINEN CLOSET WITH COLOR... JUST SAY CHARGE IT

Opportunity* Knocking



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108 E. WISCONSIN AVENUE, NEENAH, WIS.
140 MAIN STREET, MENASHA, WIS.
... where people come first!

Downtown Appleton
Monday thru Friday 9:30 'til 9:00
Saturday 9:30 'til 5:00

Fox Point Plaza, Neenah
Monday thru Saturday 10:00 'til 9:00

NEW YORK STOCK LIST

Weekly Summary

NEW YORK (AP) - New York Stock Exchange trading for the week ended July 24, 1970.

Table with columns: Symbol, Price, Change, Volume. Includes sections for A-H, I-L, M-P, Q-T, U-Z, and various market indices.

NEW YORK STOCK LIST

Weekly Summary

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NEW YORK STOCK LIST

Weekly Summary

NEW YORK (AP) - New York Stock Exchange trading for the week ended July 24, 1970.

Table with columns: Symbol, Price, Change, Volume. Includes sections for A-H, I-L, M-P, Q-T, U-Z, and various market indices.

Advertisement for J. W. Lawlor and Robert H. Chappell, Inc., featuring text about investment services and contact information.

AMERICAN STOCK LIST

Weekly Summary

[illegible]

Nuclear Data 145 146 147 148 149 150 151 152 153 154 155 156 157 158 159 160 161 162 163 164 165 166 167 168 169 170 171 172 173 174 175 176 177 178 179 180 181 182 183 184 185 186 187 188 189 190 191 192 193 194 195 196 197 198 199 200 201 202 203 204 205 206 207 208 209 210 211 212 213 214 215 216 217 218 219 220 221 222 223 224 225 226 227 228 229 230 231 232 233 234 235 236 237 238 239 240 241 242 243 244 245 246 247 248 249 250 251 252 253 254 255 256 257 258 259 260 261 262 263 264 265 266 267 268 269 270 271 272 273 274 275 276 277 278 279 280 281 282 283 284 285 286 287 288 289 290 291 292 293 294 295 296 297 298 299 300 301 302 303 304 305 306 307 308 309 310 311 312 313 314 315 316 317 318 319 320 321 322 323 324 325 326 327 328 329 330 331 332 333 334 335 336 337 338 339 340 341 342 343 344 345 346 347 348 349 350 351 352 353 354 355 356 357 358 359 360 361 362 363 364 365 366 367 368 369 370 371 372 373 374 375 376 377 378 379 380 381 382 383 384 385 386 387 388 389 390 391 392 393 394 395 396 397 398 399 400 401 402 403 404 405 406 407 408 409 410 411 412 413 414 415 416 417 418 419 420 421 422 423 424 425 426 427 428 429 430 431 432 433 434 435 436 437 438 439 440 441 442 443 444 445 446 447 448 449 450 451 452 453 454 455 456 457 458 459 460 461 462 463 464 465 466 467 468 469 470 471 472 473 474 475 476 477 478 479 480 481 482 483 484 485 486 487 488 489 490 491 492 493 494 495 496 497 498 499 500 501 502 503 504 505 506 507 508 509 510 511 512 513 514 515 516 517 518 519 520 521 522 523 524 525 526 527 528 529 530 531 532 533 534 535 536 537 538 539 540 541 542 543 544 545 546 547 548 549 550 551 552 553 554 555 556 557 558 559 560 561 562 563 564 565 566 567 568 569 570 571 572 573 574 575 576 577 578 579 580 581 582 583 584 585 586 587 588 589 590 591 592 593 594 595 596 597 598 599 600 601 602 603 604 605 606 607 608 609 610 611 612 613 614 615 616 617 618 619 620 621 622 623 624 625 626 627 628 629 630 631 632 633 634 635 636 637 638 639 640 641 642 643 644 645 646 647 648 649 650 651 652 653 654 655 656 657 658 659 660 661 662 663 664 665 666 667 668 669 670 671 672 673 674 675 676 677 678 679 680 681 682 683 684 685 686 687 688 689 690 691 692 693 694 695 696 697 698 699 700 701 702 703 704 705 706 707 708 709 710 711 712 713 714 715 716 717 718 719 720 721 722 723 724 725 726 727 728 729 730 731 732 733 734 735 736 737 738 739 740 741 742 743 744 745 746 747 748 749 750 751 752 753 754 755 756 757 758 759 760 761 762 763 764 765 766 767 768 769 770 771 772 773 774 775 776 777 778 779 780 781 782 783 784 785 786 787 788 789 790 791 792 793 794 795 796 797 798 799 800 801 802 803 804 805 806 807 808 809 810 811 812 813 814 815 816 817 818 819 820 821 822 823 824 825 826 827 828 829 830 831 832 833 834 835 836 837 838 839 840 841 842 843 844 845 846 847 848 849 850 851 852 853 854 855 856 857 858 859 860 861 862 863 864 865 866 867 868 869 870 871 872 873 874 875 876 877 878 879 880 881 882 883 884 885 886 887 888 889 890 891 892 893 894 895 896 897 898 899 900 901 902 903 904 905 906 907 908 909 910 911 912 913 914 915 916 917 918 919 920 921 922 923 924 925 926 927 928 929 930 931 932 933 934 935 936 937 938 939 940 941 942 943 944 945 946 947 948 949 950 951 952 953 954 955 956 957 958 959 960 961 962 963 964 965 966 967 968 969 970 971 972 973 974 975 976 977 978 979 980 981 982 983 984 985 986 987 988 989 990 991 992 993 994 995 996 997 998 999 1000

Over The Counter List

The following quotations are obtained from the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc. They are representative bid and offer prices at approximately 12:30 p.m. Prices do not include retail markup, markdown or commission										Profit/Loss		Pub. Sec. New Hamp		P-R-R		Ziglar Coal		Z-Z-Z		Bid Ask'd	
										3 1/4 2 1/4		19 1/4 19 1/4		22 23 1/2							
A-A-A										Realist Inc do 6 1/2 34		10 1/2 4 1/4		14 1/2 5 1/2		High Low Last Net					
Advance Ross 5 1/4 6 1/4										Roper 9 11		Allstate Stk Ed 8 1/2 8 1/2		All Investors 4 5/8 4 5/8		18 1/2 19 1/2		01 01			
Aldrich Chm 28 1/2 30										S S S 5 5 5		Boston Fund 7 15 7 09		Chemical Fund 14 84 14 84		14 72 15 15		01 01			
Alum Sess & 1989 75										Schultz Sav-D 5 7		Growth Fund 8 8 8 95		Special Fund 6 76 6 76		11 76 11 76		01 01			
Am Ind Sess 7 1/4 8 1/4										Shoemen 7 conv pfd 6 1/2 7		Stock Funds 11 35 11 37		Equity Fund 5 8 5 8		12 96 12 96		01 01			
Am Mortgage 2 1/4 2 1/2										Shakespeare 15 15		Fm Trans Fnd 10 18 10 18		Investors Group 5 42 5 42		14 88 14 88		01 01			
Am Nuclear 2 1/4 2 1/2										Snap-On Tools 19 19		IDS New D Inc 3 18 3 33		Mutual Inc 8 49 8 49		18 09 18 09		01 01			
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A V M Corp 10 1/2 11										Star & Span 3 3		Loomis Savies 11 90 11 90		Mutual 12 11 12 11		18 09 18 09		01 01			
B-B-B										Star-Rite 9 1/2 9 1/2		Mannett Ind 4 23 4 23		Man Inv Grp 5 36 5 36		Mass Inv Trust 12 18 12 21		12 20 12 20		01 01	
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Benzgram Pap 16 1/2 17 1/2										U-U-U 20 21 1/2		New Amer 4 69 4 69		Nat Invstors 6 51 6 51		New Fund 12 12 12 12		12 13 12 13		01 01	
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Elba Systems 7 1/2 7 1/2										Univ Tel A 4 2 1/2		New Amer 4 69 4 69		Nat Invstors 6 51 6 51		New Fund 12 12 12 12		12 13 12 13		01 01	
Eli Lilly 10 1/4 11 1/4										Univ Tel A 4 2 1/2		New Amer 4 69 4 69		Nat Invstors 6 51 6 51		New Fund 12 12 12 12		12 13 12 13		01 01	
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First Nat Loan 1 1/4 1 1/4										Univ Tel A 4 2 1/2		New Amer 4 69 4 69		Nat Invstors 6 51 6 51		New Fund 12 12 12 12		12 13 12 13		01 01	
G-G-G										Univ Tel A 4 2 1/2		New Amer 4 69 4 69		Nat Invstors 6 51 6 51		New Fund 12 12 12 12		12 13 12 13		01 01	
Gri Corp 18 1/2 19 1/2										Univ Tel A 4 2 1/2		New Amer 4 69 4 69		Nat Invstors 6 51 6 51		New Fund 12 12 12 12		12 13 12 13		01 01	
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Glass Fab 4 1/2 5 1/4										Univ Tel A 4 2 1/2		New Amer 4 69 4 69		Nat Invstors 6 51 6 51		New Fund 12 12 12 12		12 13 12 13		01 01	

Goodbye	14 1/2	20 1/2	
Gm Bay & W	75	—	
H-H-H			
Harper TM M1	7 1/2	2 1/2	
Harper & Row	8	2 1/2	
Hart Carles	3 1/2	4 1/2	
Henry's Dr In	2	2 1/2	
Howell Inst	3 1/4	3 1/4	
I-I-I			
Inland Cor	28 1/2	20 1/2	
Irwin Richard	12	19 1/4	
J-J-J			
Johnson E F	10 1/2	11 1/2	
Johnson Hill	4	5	
Johnson S	14 1/2	17 1/2	

Joey's Mig	K-K-K	14	15	By HAL BOYLE	ral hog calling contest was tha
Kaiser SH		57%	58%	NEW YORK (AP) — The best	there were more people who
IKCS Indus		11	11	safe-deposit vault is the human	wanted to enter it than listen to
Kearn & Treck		6%	7%	mind.	it.
Kellwood		16%	16%	Among the valuables stored in	If you were the middle child
Krueger W A		17%	18	it are memories, which often	in a large family, you thought
do conv pld		23%	23	have the power to uplift the	clothing came in only two sizes
Kurz & Root		1%	2%	spirit and sometimes make it	(—too big for you or too little fo
Lake Sup D Pw	L-L-L	17	18	wise One of the pleasant things	you.
Larson Co		17%	18	about memories is that you can	When you visited the doctor
Larson Ind		2	2	share them with others, over	no matter what ailed you, the
Madison G&E	M-M-M	13	14	and over again, and never wake	first thing he asked you to do
Market Fats		15	17	up on the morrow a penny poor	was to stick out your tongue and
Marine Corp		19	20%	er	say "ah-h-h-h-h!"
Mayer Corp		17	18		
Meister Brau		5%	6		
Metallfab		7%	8		
Mil Pro S&S		4%	4		
Mosinee Paper		12	12%		
Nasco Ind	N-N-N	5	7		

Nat'l Tape	SW	5' 3"	asked
Nilsen AC (A)	32 ^a	35'	with other forms of wealth,
do B	39	35 ^a	which can be stolen from you if
Minos	76	11	you aren't careful, such as
do conv S's '82	28	1	frances and plennings and farth-
N Can Airlines	31	2 ^a	ings
Northw.	31	32	Your own hoard of memories
NW Publ Ser	18 ^a	1	is pretty extensive if you can
O-O-O			look back and remember when
Old Ford Indus	5	39 ^a	- Danty ladies kept a lace
On B/Gosh	7	16 ^a	
Ottawa	17	17 ^a	Infection
Ozite	11	11 ^a	
do conv deb d-2	47	48	
P-P P			
Pabst	62	62 ^a	

Perfix	14	16	handkerchief tucked primly in the sleeves of their blouses	The usual waiting line at the neighborhood movie house melted to nothing the day the price went up from a dime to 1 cent.
Pinkertons Inc	52	52		People looked at each other wonderingly—and asked how far could inflation go.
Poel Corp	61	76		
Preway Inc	102	112	The trouble with holding a ru-	

Obituaries

Mrs. John Geiger (Lillie) worked at the Kimberly-Clark started in Europe or Asia, but
1118 W. Hawes Ave. survived by his wife, Myrtle, thought—well, after all, what
Age 74, passed away Saturday Corporation for 37 years. He is else could you expect of foreigners?
morning after a short illness. one daughter, Mrs. Wm (Mary ers?)
She was born January 31, 1896 Jane) Paalman, Kaukauna; two You could start an argument
in the town of Centerville and had sons, Marshall and Richard of by asking anybody in the crowd

Kimberly; three brothers, Joseph of Louisiana, Clarence and Earl of Kimberly, three sisters, Mrs. Martin VanRooy, Mrs. Harold Rusch and Mrs. Clarence Sanderfoot, all of Kimberly; and seven grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Monday at 10:00 o'clock at the Holy Name Catholic Church in Kimberly. Interment will be in

the parish cemetery. Friends may call at the Jansen Funeral Home, Kimberly, after 3:00 o'clock on Sunday, with the wake service held at 3:00 o'clock.

Mrs. Robert (Teresa) Visser and Aaron Robert Visser
211 N. Story Street

Alice Heiling, Pulaski thirty-Monday at 1:00 p.m. at the eight grandchildren and seven-Ellenbecker - Andersen Funeral ten great-grandchildren. She Home, Appleton, with the Rev. was preceded in death by her Anthony Burdall, officiating. Her husband John two years ago termment will be in Highland Funeral services will be held Memorial Park. Friends may

Tuesday at 2:00 p.m. at the St. call at the Ellenbecker-Anderson United Church of Christ, Sen. Funeral Home after 3:00 p.m. with Dr. Wm. Wies officiating. Burial Sunday. A scripture service will be in Highland Ave. will be held at 3:00 p.m. Memorial Park. Friends may Sunday evening call at the Wichmann Funeral Home.

Home from 2:00 p.m. Monday until 10:00 a.m. Tuesday and until 10:30 a.m. the church. A memorial fund has been established.

745 S. Sidney St., Kimberly
Age 62, passed away last morning at the Park Friends may call at the home 7:00 a.m. He was born the Flimbecker. And died Feb-October 8, 1907 in Little Chute, Wis. Home after 3:00 p.m.
He was a member of the Sunday School service of a Quarter Century Club of Kim held at 8:00 p.m. Sunday night at Kimberly and friends.

NOW YOUR MONEY EARNS MORE!

7 1/4 % Capital Debentures • \$100 Minimum • 8-Yr Maturity

6 1/2 % Corporate Notes • \$100 Minimum • 1-Yr Maturity, Renewable

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PEOPLES CREDIT CORP.

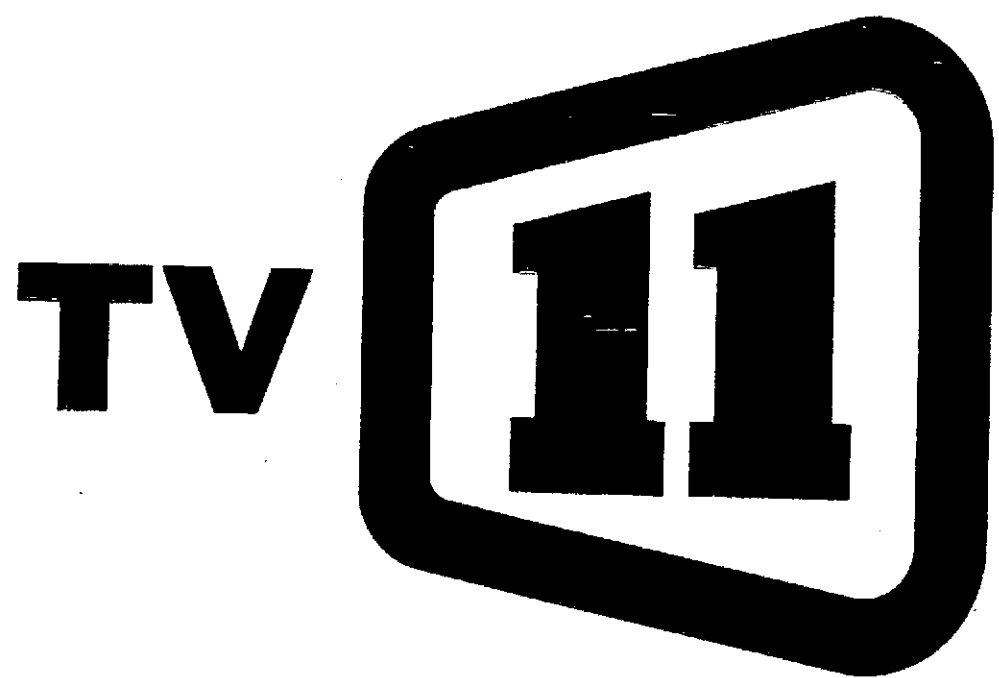
123 S. Appleton St., Appleton, 733-5573 — Est. 1924

WLUK-TV

Visits Menasha's Prospector

"New Frontier" Days

Tuesday, July 28



Will Televis the
Big Parade in
Downtown Menasha

Live Parade
Starts at 6:30 p.m.



See the Huge
tv 11 Mobile Unit—
now full color — and only one
of its kind in Northeastern
Wisconsin.

See yourself "on Parade" during
the special "replay" the same
night at 10:00 P.M.



WLUK-TV wishes Menasha fun and prosperity
during PROSPECTOR "NEW FRONTIER" DAYS

Over rivers, through woods, past farm houses weathered to a burnt brown and down lanes ablaze with blue and yellow wildflowers they flocked to see

The Best Doll Show Ever



held in Wisconsin. There in Algoma, just a few yards from where the sunlit waters of Lake Michigan met the sand, the doors of the Dug-Out swung open Thursday morning to reveal more than 10,000 dolls.

From Indiana, Illinois, Minnesota, Michigan, Nebraska, Ohio and Wisconsin had come 66 collectors and dealers bringing short ones, fat ones, tall ones, thin ones, brown ones, white ones, sad ones, smiling ones, boy ones, girl ones for the people of this world known as "Happy Dollers."

They're the ones who've been bitten by the doll bug. "And once you're bitten, you've had it," commented Mrs. Harold Gray with cheerful finality as she surveyed the busy scene during the early hours of the two-day show.

Of all the dollers, the silver-haired minister's wife could probably count herself the happiest of the happy. Having tired of bake sales, chili suppers and bazaars, Mrs. Gray was the one who founded the Antique and Contemporary Doll Show and Sale while she and her husband resided at Plainfield.

The first show drew 800 dolls; the fifth show, 5,000. Then this year—after the Rev. Gray became the pastor of Algoma United Methodist Church and Mrs. Gray followed with her 2,338 dolls and her Love N' Care Hospital—the figure reached "oh-mercy-we-haven't-even-tried-to-count!" dimensions.

Nor would Mrs. Gray brave an estimate of how many would attend just to look, not after having to turn away exhibitors for lack of space. But to the hundreds of men, women and children who were to purchase tickets, she could guarantee their money's worth and more.

Gazing steadfastly back at fascinated showgoers

Continued On Page 10

"Once you're bitten, you've had it," claims Mrs. Harold Gray of the doll collecting bug. For Mrs. N. M. Oman, Appleton, one of 66 participants in the sixth annual Antique and Contemporary Doll Show and Sale, this mysterious gypsy helps others understand why. Hailing from Germany, she has neither name nor markings to aid Mrs. Oman in solving the puzzle of her age and origins.

Text by Mary Witt
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Post-Crescent Photos by Robert Tews



This little Indian brave seated on a piece of driftwood is one of several applehead dolls made by Mrs. Oman during the past two years. Dried apples have long been used by dollmakers, amateur and professional, who've found the fruit's wrinkles lend character to their creations.

From the workshop of Ingrid Thalins comes this lady troll similar to those the Swedish artist displayed at the sixth annual Antique and Contemporary Doll Show and Sale.

Dubbed "Bill" after the son-in-law who gave him to her, this rosy cheeked, cigar puffing old man won second place for Mrs. Oman at the sixth annual Antique and Contemporary Doll Show and Sale. The 13-inch high doll from Germany was entered in the Most Thought Provoking Handmade Doll division. Made of cloth, the white haired gent boasts a soft life like face covered with nylon.



Gus is the name Mrs. Oman bestowed on the old man at right who garnered a ribbon in the Cutest Wooden Doll division. Made in Arkansas, the humorous figure was acquired by Mrs. Oman while on a recent vacation.



Hardly an antique, this little boy from the collection of Mrs. Oman is somewhat older than he looks, but not too old to be unfamiliar to more than a few readers. Standing 3½ inches high, he is clad in brown shoes, ready and waiting for a wardrobe.



Author Elizabeth Yates—'Youth Is Interested in Reality'

BY ALICE K. HUCK
Post-Crescent Women's Editor

At a time when young people are alternately labeled the "scourges" and the "saviors" of our nation, it is perhaps pertinent to reflect the thinking of an author who has written successfully for teen-agers for more than 30 years.

Elizabeth Yates' philosophy about what youth wants to read is simple — "they are interested in reality."

And the New Hampshire author seems to be right, for not only have her new novels and biographical writings consistently been on best-seller lists, but one of her older books, "Amos Fortune," is selling stronger now than it did when it came out 20 years ago at the rate of more than 1,000 copies a month.

Although "Amos Fortune" is the story of a negro who made his way in the predominantly white world long before the accelerated fight for integration, the author said she has never had a conversation backlash or any hate mail.

Based on fact, and inspired by an inscription on a gravestone, this is a sensitively written, absorbing and moving story about a negro dedicated to a fight for his freedom, and of his service to others.

On The Book List
"Amos Fortune" is on The Booklist, received the Herald Tribune Spring Festival Award in 1950, Newberry Medal Award in 1951 and the William Allan White Award in 1953. Now, the author reports, it is being made into a film by an education group in Atlanta, Ga.

Among other Yates' books which have received recognition, "Is There a Doctor in the Barn?" is a warm, true story of a veterinarian as he makes his daily rounds caring for pets and farm animals in his New England community. The book, which evolved after the author spent many hours on the road with, and in the office of, the doctor, is the only novel which has complete approval of the American

Veterinarians Association. Another book, "Rainbow Round the World," the story of UNICEF, which was published in 1954, received both the Jane Adams children's book award and the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom Award. As a further sign of acclaim, many of Miss Yates' books have been translated for foreign markets and others have been made into talking books for the blind.

Become Textbook

Elizabeth Yates is known to writers and would-be writers in Wisconsin because of her work for 15 years as an instructor at the Green Lake Christian Editors and Writers Conference. Her fundamental treatise, "Some Day You'll Write," has become a text book and is required as part of English courses in many colleges. And the author's greatest thrill is "to see one of my students published."

At the Green Lake school, Miss Yates became acquainted with one of the students, Mrs. Sam Pickard, Neenah. A strong professional and personal friendship developed and when Elizabeth Yates is in Wisconsin, as she was when she was one of the five women honored in May with a doctorate degree at Ripon College, she makes her headquarters at the Pickard home.

It was in the living room of this home that the author gave some of her ideas about youth, and adults' relationships to them; about her persistent efforts in the writing field; about her love for, and life with a "great" man who "became magnificent" when tragedy struck, and about her personal philosophy of living.

Although many of Miss Yates' books are novels, most of them are based on facts. "The Cary Girl," for instance, is a fictionalized story about what a young woman learned in the 12 days before she died of a self-inflicted dose of rat poisoning.

"The Next Fine Day," a romantic novel, was born

after the author read a newspaper account of the herons that have returned for over 1,000 years around St. Valentine's Day to Chatham, England.

About ideas for her books, Miss Yates said it is "incredible where they come from. Items in a newspaper inscription on gravestones, casual conversation, remarks of a child — something suddenly goes deep into you and you know you have an idea for a good story."

The author says her books are about evenly divided between those for children and adults, but she frankly admits that children's books and autobiographies do not go out of print whereas novels have a good life for a couple of years and then are relegated to the library shelf. Her stories, she said, pick their own reading audiences since she writes in whatever direction an idea expresses itself.

Miss Yates, when asked about her background, said she knew at the age of three she was going to write. "Other children drew pictures," she said. "I drew pictures of letters."

She advises any would-be author that writing is hard work involving discipline, study of the use of words, reading of established authors, but mostly, writing, writing, writing. Early in her literary career she made an evaluation: "You're no genius, so don't fool yourself. You do have talent, and talent is hard work."

Writes Each Day

Five days a week Miss Yates is at her desk from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. and at 9 a.m. she pulls the phone out of its jack. "There are some things I would like to do that I've given up because of this schedule," Miss Yates said, "but I've found that a writer must be firm about time."

The author believes so firmly about "time" that it was the subject of her spring commencement address at Aurora College in Illinois. Talking "On Not Being Fragmented," she asked the young people, "What are your values? What are you living by? In time they will become what you are living for." And Miss Yates warned the graduates "one of the woes of our day is that word, 'instant.' I am as ready to wipe it from my vocabulary as I am the word 'affluent.' They both have become misleading, untrue."

Miss Yates learned about nothing being instant, when she wrote for 10 years and her replies from publishing houses were rejection slips. She finally sold her first book, "High Holiday," while living in England with her husband in 1938.

Perhaps one of the reasons for author Yates' loyal readership is that she answers each letter she gets, usually doing five or ten during an evening.

One of the biggest sacks of mail she received, including hundreds of letters, was just after her "On That Night" Christmas story appeared in the December 1969 issue of Reader's Digest as a novelette in which a blind person was the principal character.

Understanding the blind is easy now for Miss Yates, whose husband, William McGreal, the active head of an office supply and equipment business on the Continent, began to lose his sight after 10 years of marriage and became totally blind at age 50.

The story of the next 20 years when her husband "learned braille and within two years had become head of all work for the blind in the

State of Massachusetts," is told in the moving autobiography, "The Lighted Heart."

Tragedy either makes or breaks people, Miss Yates said, and added, "My husband's blindness gave us both more compassion, and understanding." It also brought them to their lovely country home in New Hampshire.

In Peterborough, where the Yates's remodeled an early-American house, Miss Yates became interested in what has become one of two major volunteer projects. She glowed as she told of her work in a local project which has resulted in a pilot program for the state. Peterborough Consolidated High School is now built on 80 acres of ecologically important land, 22 acres of which have been turned into a conservation area on which trails are being built, plus a building for slides, lectures and exhibits.

On Library Commission

The other important work to Miss Yates is her membership on the New Hampshire Library Commission where she has served for five years and is beginning another term. She also has been elected for

a third term on the Peterborough Library Board. Part of her interest in libraries began with a story hour for children in her neighborhood, which continued for 12 years, but now is being conducted by the local library. Miss Yates said she still is in touch with the children who sat at her knees those many years, and a short time ago she was a guest at a wedding of one of the girls.

The author says she never has felt discrimination because of her sex. She is a supporter of the League of Women Voters, believes in its work and "probably would attend more local meetings" if most of them didn't occur during her morning writing hours.

Winding up her interview, Miss Yates emphasized, "We must get a stronger message to young people now. We must be clear cut in our values and courageous enough to enunciate them." She gives much credit for her understanding to her nieces and nephews because they are her "consultants" on what is going on now in the world of the younger generation.



"A Writer Is a Creator, making new worlds from the materials at hand, and the time of creation is mysterious and wonderful." From "Someday You'll Write" by Elizabeth Yates who can be found almost every day in her loft workroom in the far end of her home in Peterborough, New Hampshire.

Just a Typical Big City Lunch Hour

EDITOR'S NOTE—What do you want to do for lunch, Marty? I don't know, what do you want to do? Been through that routine before? Well, here's what some of New York's finer lunchers do during that daily repose for repast.

By KAY BARTLETT

NEW YORK (AP) — It shows up in contract negotiations. It can cost from 30 cents to \$30. It can take anywhere from 30 minutes to three or four hours. It has moved from mere sustenance to an institution.

It's the Great New York

Lunch Hour.

As millions of clocks creep toward noon each day, the eyes of millions of New Yorkers are on them as they plot their own diversions.

Some are dreaming of the martinis they will swirl down in plush restaurants as they reminisce about times past

and manage to write it off as business.

Others will move out of the office in healthy strides, packing the airline travel bag that holds a bathing suit, riding togs, or squash or tennis ensembles. Still others simply pick up the brown paper bag and move on to Central Park to gaze at the ducks and geese on the pond as they chew down last night's leftover meatloaf.

For most New Yorkers, lunch is a shifting thing: a good restaurant on pay day, errands on another, or sandwiches at the desk, and the career girl's favorite, shopping.

But there are those who know what they like and stick to it.

Same Restaurant

Take Elmer G. Leterman, a supersalesman in the insurance business who turns out articles and books like other executives turn out memos. He has also got the record of selling close to \$2 billion worth of policies. For 25 years, he ate every day at the Algonquin Hotel's Round Table, the institution that gave New York lunchers their long name. Now, for the past 11 years, Leterman has eaten every day at the plush Four Seasons restaurant at the same table, next to the pool with the floating Dragon Lady lilies, and known simply as "The Leterman Table."

Only on those rare days when Leterman cannot make it does he call and only then does his name appear in the reservations book. "No Leterman today."

Leterman's lunches start the same. A few drinks and then without order the waiter

brings his specialty, a bowl of shredded cheese which he sprinkles with Worcestershire sauce and passes around to his guests. And then, on three days out of five, he will order the same dish, a flounder and fruit entree he will liberally dose with steak sauce.

Doesn't he get tired of the same restaurant day after day?

"Absolutely not," says Leterman. "I've eaten in the best restaurants all over Europe. Here I'm comfortable, it's spacious, and I can hold a private conversation without worrying about the people at the next table overhearing."

Leterman says he spends \$17,000 a year on lunches at the restaurant.

"My accountant just gave me that figure the other day," says Leterman. "I told him not to worry about it. What am I supposed to do with my dough, pickle it?"

Another New Yorker who has found his Shangri-La of lunchhood is 83-year-old Norman Carroll. For him it's apple-jack and soda at the same spot at the Tiger Bar of the Princeton Club. In 1951, Carroll's chums formally designated the area with a plaque that reads "Norm Carroll's Corner." When the site of the club was moved several years ago, there was a ceremonious moving of the plaque. Sometimes, Carroll, Class of '09, goes up to the dining room and has lunch, sometimes not.

Then there's the other world of lunches, the coffee and hamburger at the standup counter, the hot dog from the

Turn to Page 7, Col. 1



Two Girls Arriving at a mid-town Manhattan outdoor cafe attract the attention of a lunchtime customer. The Great New York Lunch Hour becomes a girl-watcher's paradise as

thousands of young ladies emerge from the city's office buildings to do errands, meet friends and, of course, eat lunch. (AP Newsfeature Photo)

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Wedding Bells Ring Out for Valley Couples



Rohde Photo
Mrs. Jack C. Rusch

Schroeder-Rusch

NEENAH — Honeymooning enroute to their new home at Grand Forks, N.D., are Mr. and Mrs. Jack C. Rusch. The couple was married in 7:30 p.m. ceremony Saturday at First Presbyterian Church.

The bride, the former Miss Judith Lynn Schroeder, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Armin F. Schroeder, 566 E. Peckham Road. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Karl Rusch, 702 Reed St.

Mrs. William Franson, Le-moore, Calif., cousin of the

Moehring-Gagnow

FREEDOM — St. Nicholas Catholic Church was the setting Saturday, when Miss Janice Ann Moehring and Larry S. Gagnow exchanged wedding vows in a 1 p.m. ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Florian Moehring, route 1, Seymour, and Mr. and Mrs. Orville Gagnow, 705 E. Pearl St., Seymour.

Miss Shirley Striegel, Appleton, attended her cousin as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Gerald Moehring, Mrs. Russell Moeller, and Mrs. Joel Ward. Miss Lavonne Moehring and Miss



Fraser Photo
Mrs. Larry Gagnow

Suzanne Hopfensperger were junior bridesmaids.

Dennis Gagnow was best man for his brother. Grooms-men were Gerald Moehring, Russell Moeller and Donald Moehring. Harland Blumreich and David Moehring seated guests.

The couple was honored at a reception at Pinecastle Ballroom.

After a wedding trip to Canada, they will reside at Seymour.

Pagel-Pesaturo

MENASHA — Honeymooning in New Hampshire are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Pesaturo, who were married in an 11 a.m. ceremony Saturday at St. Patrick Catholic Church.

Parents of the bride, the former Miss Patricia E. Pagel, are Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Pagel, 1056 Lake Shore Drive. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. John J. Pesaturo, Boston, Mass.

Miss Cynthia Lenz attended as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Carolyn Steier and Mrs. Fred Heil.

Best man, Robert McWhirk, Boston, Mass., was accompanied by groomsman, Robert G. Pagel Jr. and Michael Pagel. Fred Heil and William Pagel seated guests, whom the couple later greeted at Sabre Lanes.

The newlyweds will reside at Los Angeles, where Mr. Pesaturo is stationed with the Navy.



Michel Photo
Mrs. Jeffrey Isaac

Oshkosh, attended as matron of honor and Mrs. John Blattner as bridesmaid.

Bradley Isaac, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man, and James Monroe was groomsman. Michael Meisel and Mark Isaac shared ushering duties.

The couple greeted guests at the V.F.W. hall before departing for a honeymoon in Germantown, Wis.

The bride, and her husband are graduates of Oshkosh State University.

Haen-Brick

HOLLANDTOWN — Honey-mooning in Washington, D.C. are Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Brick who were married in a 1:30 p.m. ceremony Saturday at St. Francis Catholic Church.

The bride, the former Anna Marie Haen, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Haen, route 3, Kaukauna. Parents of the bridegroom are



Mrs. Robert M. Brick

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Brick, route 1, Greenleaf.

Miss Linda Haen attended her sister as maid of honor. Mrs. David Kobussen, Mrs. Terrance Huss, and Miss Gloria Haen were bridesmaids.

Mark Brick, brother of the groom, served as best man. Lawrence Brick, David Kobussen and Nick Brittmecher were groomsman and Paul Haen and James Brady seated guests.

The couple greeted guests at Van Abels.

They will reside in Greenleaf.



Ken-Mar Photo
Mrs. Leonard Hess

Slezak-Hess

MENASHA — Nuptial promises were repeated in a 2 p.m. ceremony Saturday at

Mach-Bauman

Wedding promises were exchanged by Miss Therese A. Mach and John L. Bauman in



Spectrum Photo
Mrs. John Bauman

a 1:30 p.m. ceremony Saturday at St. Therese Catholic Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Mach, 501 E. Glendale Ave., and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Bauman, 1210 W. Taylor St.

Mrs. Barry Bauman, Green Bay, attended as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Karen Mach and Carol Mach.

Barry Bauman, Green Bay, was best man for his brother. Groomsman were James Bauman and Larry Wadel. Leslie D. Paul and David Olson seated guests, whom the couple greeted at a reception at St. Therese Activity Center.

After a wedding trip to northern Wisconsin and Michigan, the couple will reside in Appleton.

Santy-Lambie

GREEN BAY — Miss Christine Ann Santy became the bride of Lee Roy Lambie in a 12:30 p.m. ceremony Saturday at St. Joseph Catholic Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Santy, 1509 Carroll Ave. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Lambie, route 1, Oneida.

Miss Claire Santy attended her sister as maid of honor. Miss Luann Lambie and Miss Gail Lambie were bridesmaids.

Larry Lambie, Seymour, served as best man. Jeff Santy and Ronald Peters were groomsman, and Donald Hamuier and Allen Hansen shared ushering duties.

The couple greeted guests at the V.F.W. Hall in Green Bay before leaving on a wedding trip through northern Wisconsin.

McKeen-Quance

DES MOINES, Iowa — Wedding promises were repeated in an 11 a.m. ceremony Saturday at St. Augustin Catholic Church by Miss Mary Bridget McKeen and Michael D. Quance. Officiating was the Rev. Thomas Golden, Oshkosh, a cousin of the bride.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Fred Mc-



Smithy Photo
Mrs. Michael D. Quance

Keen, former Appleton residents. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Duane Quance.

After a wedding trip to Lake Okaboji, Iowa, the couple will be honored at a reception at the home of the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Henry Flanagan, Bear Creek.

Mr. Quance is a student at Drake University, Des Moines.

The new Mrs. Hess is a graduate of Platteville State University. Her husband was graduated from the University of Michigan College of Architecture and Design, Ann Arbor.

They will reside in Appleton.

Reybrock-Boettcher

COMBINED LOCKS — Holy Name of Jesus Catholic Church was the setting for the 2 p.m. wedding Saturday of Miss Carol Reybrock and Robert Boettcher.

The bride is the daughter of Peter Reybrock, 131 S. Washington St., Kimberly, and Mrs. Kenneth Gustin, 4110 N. Ballard Rd., Appleton. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Boettcher, 1010 N. Clark St., Appleton.

Miss Carol Strick attended as maid of honor, and bridesmaids were Miss Linda Mittlestadt and Mrs. Dan Boettcher.

Jerry Selig served as best man. Frank Reybrock and Dan Boettcher were grooms-



Spectrum Photo
Mrs. Robert Boettcher

men, and Tim Boettcher and John Reybrock shared ushering duties.

The couple greeted guests at 41 Bowl, Appleton.

They will reside in Combined Locks.

Klimek-Wentzel

MARRIAGE promises were exchanged by Miss Barbara Jean Klimek and Tom K. Wentzel in a 2 p.m. ceremony Saturday at St. Thomas More Catholic Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. John L. Klimek, 1224 E. Marquette St., and Mr. and Mrs. Harold R. Wentzel, 140 S. Main St., Kimberly.

Mrs. Aaron De Jardin attended as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Bonnie J. Uhen, Miss Eliza-



Pechman Photo
Mrs. Tom K. Wentzel

beth Wentzel and Miss Jane M. Klimek.

Harold R. Wentzel Jr. was best man for his brother. Groomsman were Thomas Last, Ronald Helms and Peter Thielke.

The couple greeted guests at Reetz's Supper Club before departing on a wedding trip to Chicago and vicinity.

The new Mrs. Wentzel is a senior at the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay. Her husband is employed by the research and engineering division of Kimberly-Clark Corporation, Neenah.



DeGross Studio Photo
Mrs. James Allen Gill

Sitter-Gill

ZION LUTHERAN Church was the setting for the 7 p.m. wedding Saturday of Miss Andrea Dianne Sitter and James Allen Gill.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer J. Sitter, South Bend, Ind., formerly of Appleton. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Gill, 921 S. Kernan Ave.

Miss Judi Gill, Milwaukee, sister of the bride, attended as maid of honor, and Miss Colleen Gonyou and Miss Joanne Gill were bridesmaids.

Thomas Paska served as

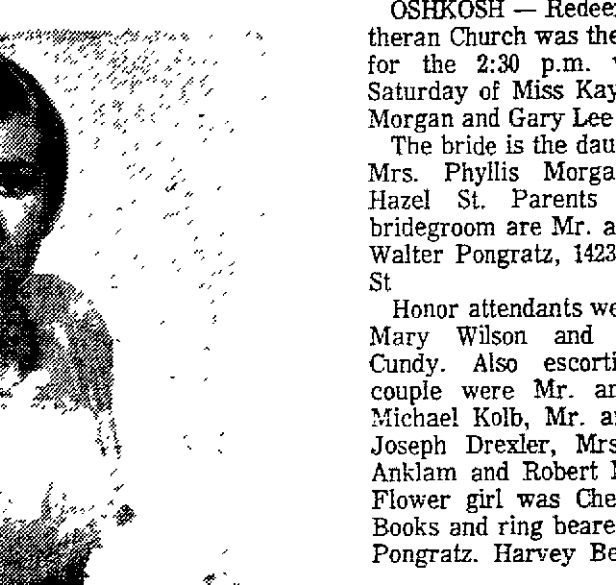


Howard Photo
Mrs. Gary Lee Hobart

best man. Wayne Sitter and Thomas Schmitz were groomsman, and Curtiss Sitter and John Gill seated guests.

The couple greeted guests at a reception and dance at the American Legion Hall before departing on a camping trip through Southern Wisconsin.

Mr. Gill is a graduate of the Milwaukee School of Engineering. They will reside in Milwaukee.



Donald Walrath seated guests whom the couple greeted later at the Columbus Club.

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It is impossible to make hard and fast rules about when or whether each child in your family needs his own room in this day of high rents and mortgages. You must temper such judgments by realities, by what you can afford and by the number of children in your home. In any event, each child... and adult... in your family is entitled to a special and private space in which to sleep, rest, play or work.

Ideally, no more than two children should share a room. And even if they are below the age of puberty or of the same sex, children who share a room should not be more than two or three years apart

in ages. If you have a new baby and are cramped for space let him stay in your room until he can sleep through the night. Then, if necessary, he and an older child can share a room.

Aside from these special problems each child needs his own play, storage and wall spaces. Each needs, at the very least, a corner that he can call his own, that is inviolate, where he can play, work or practice his hobby by himself or with his age mates. He also needs a good overhead working light, a table and chair, a special place where he can keep his own things and as much privacy as possible.

The raw materials of play should be stored centrally so that they are available to all. Keep paper, chalks, crayons, paints, clay or blocks on open shelves. Thus you can encourage both private ownership of treasured belongings and the sharing of common property by all children old enough to use it.

Privacy for your child should not mean abandonment of parental interest or authority. Investigate your child's room, corner or cupboards periodically. Look over his belongings now and then, especially in his teen years. Let him know that you consider this your right and responsibility. He may think that this is an invasion of his privacy. It is not.

You have the obligation to discover whether your teenager smokes pot or uses other drugs, whether he is storing and using dangerous chemicals or explosives, whether he has acquired things of which

you rightfully disapprove, or whether he and his friends are engaged in threatening activities of any sort. The knowledge that his room is open to your inspection will protect your child to some extent from his being victimized by youth fads and follies. So check your child's room, corner, tree-house or basement lab repeatedly until you are convinced of his sense of responsibility. Reading your teenager's mail or diary is something else again. Don't do it, unless you have very good reasons for such an intrusion on your child's privacy.

The equipment you give or allow your child in his room should depend on his age, maturity and reliability. A radio or record player should be conditional on his not playing it while he does homework, and on his keeping the volume sufficiently low so that the rest of the family can enjoy their privacy. A TV set in a child's room is a very bad idea, no matter what Dr. Spock has to say about it.

The following are some general rules for making room for your child in your home.

1. Your child's room or play space should be bright and well lighted during the day and in the evening. Furniture should be geared to his height to enable him to play and work sitting and standing. He needs a large wooden or formica topped table. Place all furniture against walls. At preschool and early grades ages, he needs plenty of floor space where he can romp and build or play with his friends.

For this reason, children's bunk beds are ideal.

2. Make each original purchase for your child's room or corner last by planning ahead. Most children's furniture is quickly outgrown. But you can buy a sturdy table top in any lumber yard, affix legs of an appropriate height to it and change them when your child grows older and bigger. Other furniture should be modular. You can add to it and rearrange it from year to year. Children enjoy inflatable vinyl chairs. They are decorative. But they do not provide good seating for work or play.

3. Provide open storage for toys, books and raw materials at heights that enable your child to reach and return them. Then you can insist that he clean up after himself when he is old enough. Don't store your child's toys in toy chests. Their lids tend to bang on children's fingers and hands. Keep the odds and ends that defy other storage in open bins or in a basket.

4. Provide storage out of

sight and reach for toys, books and other materials your child isn't using at the moment. This allows you to rotate them, store seasonal toys, and lengthen the play and interest life of what you give him.

5. Avoid standing or table lamps for your child's room or corner. Never connect any light to a wall socket with extension cords that snake across the floor. If necessary, staple the cord to the wall from outlet to overhead fixture. Plug all unused electric outlets with insulated covers, especially during your child's creeping, crawling and toddler years.

6. Make a personal closet available to your child, with a rod within his reach for hanging clothes. Or, if that is impractical, give him a "silent butler" with pegs, or a small chest with drawers secured so that they cannot be pulled all the way out. If you expect your child to be neat and tidy and to look after himself early, he needs facilities geared to his height

Parents and Children

By Arnold Arnold



Making Room for Your Child

ties geared to his height

7. Cover your child's room or corner floor with vinyl tile. It is washable and does not absorb spilled foods, liquids or paints. A dark color is least likely to show dirt and does not interfere with your child's paper or work.

8. Paint, rather than paper the walls of your child's room. Loud patterns or colors interfere with your child's ability to play or imagine. You may find cute patterns amusing, but they are inhibiting. Use a solid pastel color if you must paper your child's room.

9. Be sure that your child's room or corner is properly ventilated. Bar windows so that he cannot fall out if he climbs onto the radiator or window sill.

10. On one wall, hang a cork or magnetic board or a blackboard at least 24 inches x 48 inches with its center at your child's eye level. He can draw on it, hang a newspaper on it,

attach photos, newspaper and magazine clippings and illustrations, dried leaves or flowers that he has collected, or use it as a display space for his paintings.

11. Hang bright, colorful pictures and prints in your child's room. Change them frequently. Any travel agency or airline will provide you with a wide assortment of free or low-cost travel posters showing different parts of the world. Your local art, historical or natural history museum and print shops have many fine reproductions for sale. The U.S. Government Printing Office (Washington, D.C. 20402) offers a wide selection of decorative posters, ranging from a facsimile reproduction of the Declaration of Independence (35 inches x 29 inches, price, 45 cents) to "How a Tree Grows" (22 inches x 16 inches, price: 10 cents).

Your home and your child's room or corner especially, affect your child profoundly. Here are all the things with which he associates security and comfort. Everything in it carries your endorsement of taste and value. Providing a quiet corner and a comfortable chair where your child can read in peace will encourage his literacy.

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PER PANEL

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Your a "Soft Touch" in these Creslon Acrylic Knits, done up in dreamy sentimental colorings for fall. A very come olive look that goes mini or midl as featured here. Do your sportswear thing and color match to plaids.

498
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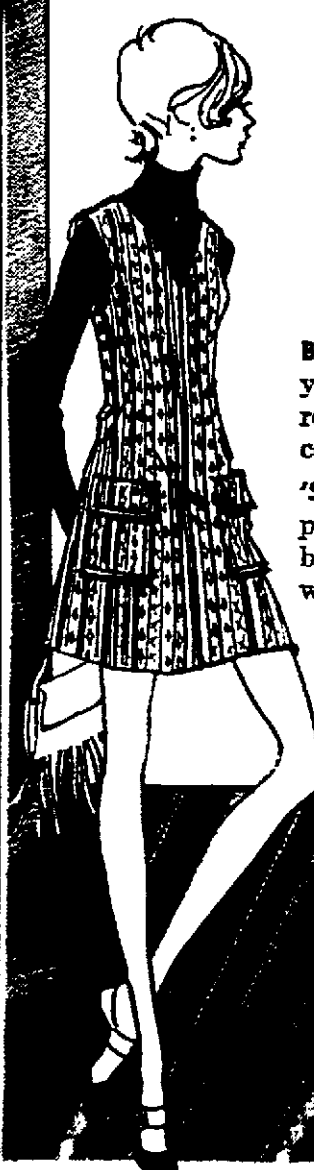
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Grants KNOWN FOR VALUES

Poetry Born From Pain, Shock

Poetry is more than the mere rhyming of phrases. It is an assembling of words into thoughts which stir the imagi-

nation or give a sense of heightened and more meaningful existence. "No One Sings Face Down," by Edna

Meudt, a Wisconsin poet, is a collection of poems about people and events that are, or were real.

Mrs. Meudt began writing poetry in 1944 when her son was reported lost at sea with Mitchner's 58th Task Force. Her first poem was written to provide self-solace.

But when her son was found waiting out the war in the Pacific Ocean, she decided her writing had something to say to others. Hence, her first poem was published in a national magazine.

Early in her writing career, Mrs. Meudt discovered that "a poem to be worth the writing, must be a wrenching up of deep and often terrible concerns. Above all else it must be honest and without compromise in what the senses glean, what the words say, what the whole person affirms."

Universal Themes

The poems in her book provide evidence that she believes what she says. Encompassing all seasons of life, even the personal nature of the poems lends itself to universal themes.

The joys and glory of life make it rich and more bearable. Mrs. Meudt's poetry sings these songs of joy and glory, but not face down. Sorrow can fill so much of life, but happiness can make that life seem endless.

Her examples of haiku, an unrhymed Japanese poem of three lines consisting of five, seven, five syllables respectively add interest to the other poems. "Futility" is an example of this type of poetry:

The abandoned well
pleads for word of sky.
Hurry
roots of rambler rose.
A panther paces
his porch of concrete and steel
on pincushion paws.

Stories in Verse

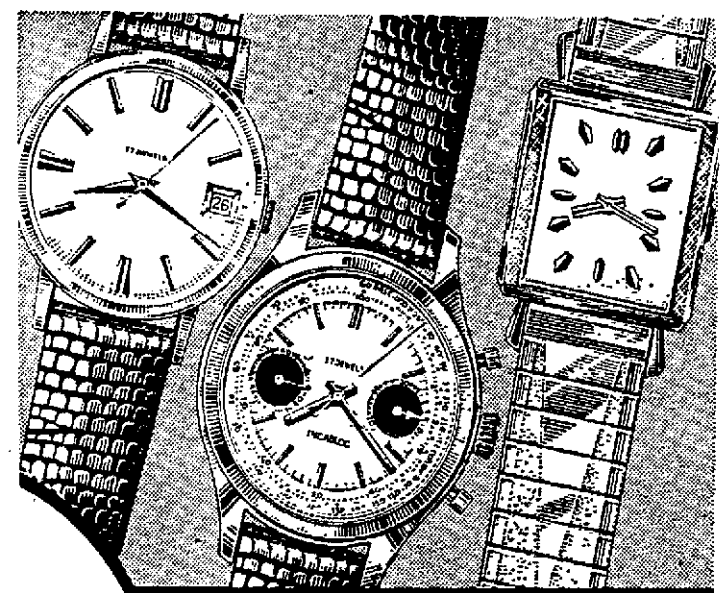
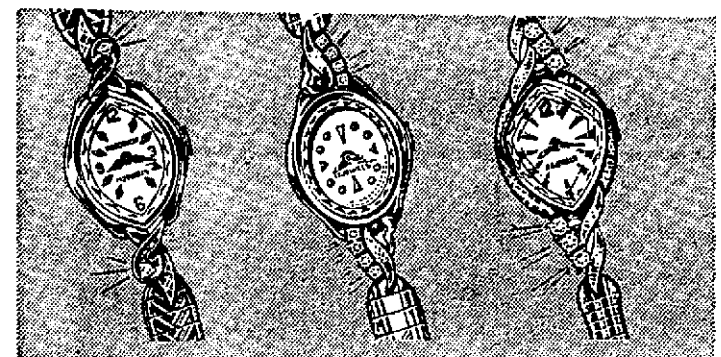
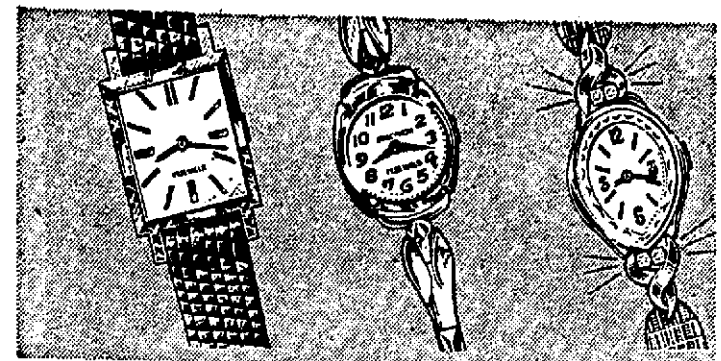
The poems are stories in verse style. They are not disjointed verses with a title tacked on, but rather interrelated verses telling of life's experiences.

Although some of the poems were written of past events, the style in which they are presented makes them ageless. But their strength does not outweigh the modern poems of war, freedom and happenings on college campuses.

The events Mrs. Meudt describes in her poetry project a panorama view of life and history of the land she has lived in since birth. That land, the state of Wisconsin, has provided the people and events of which Mrs. Meudt writes.

The book, published by Straus Printing and Publishing Co., Inc., is available for \$4.95.

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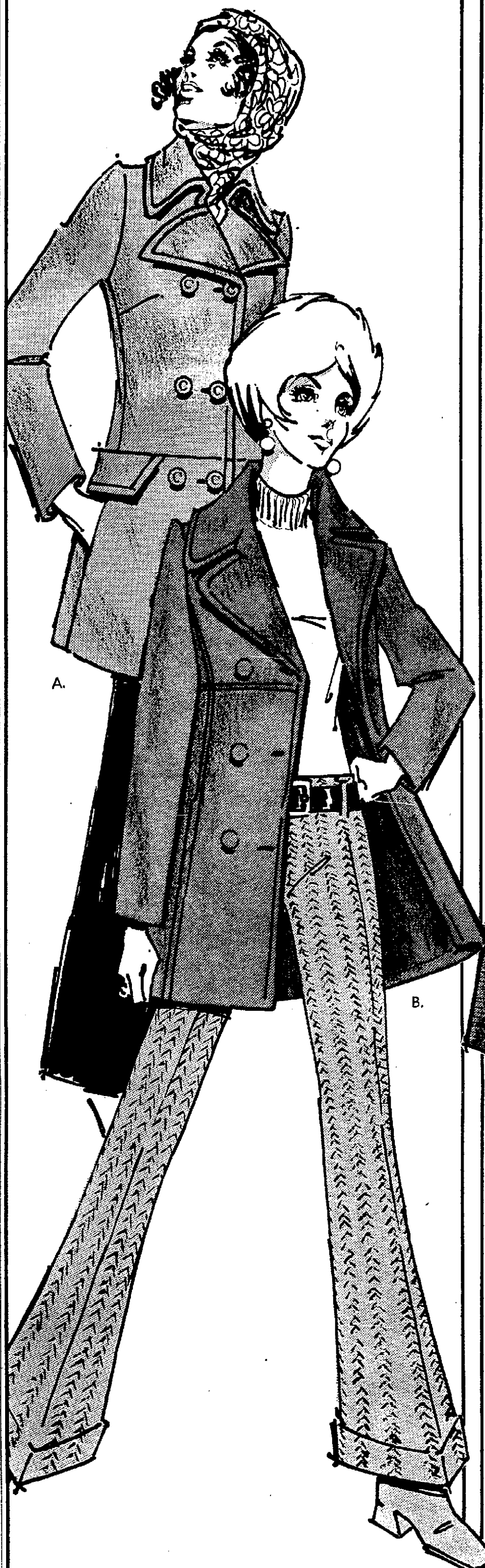
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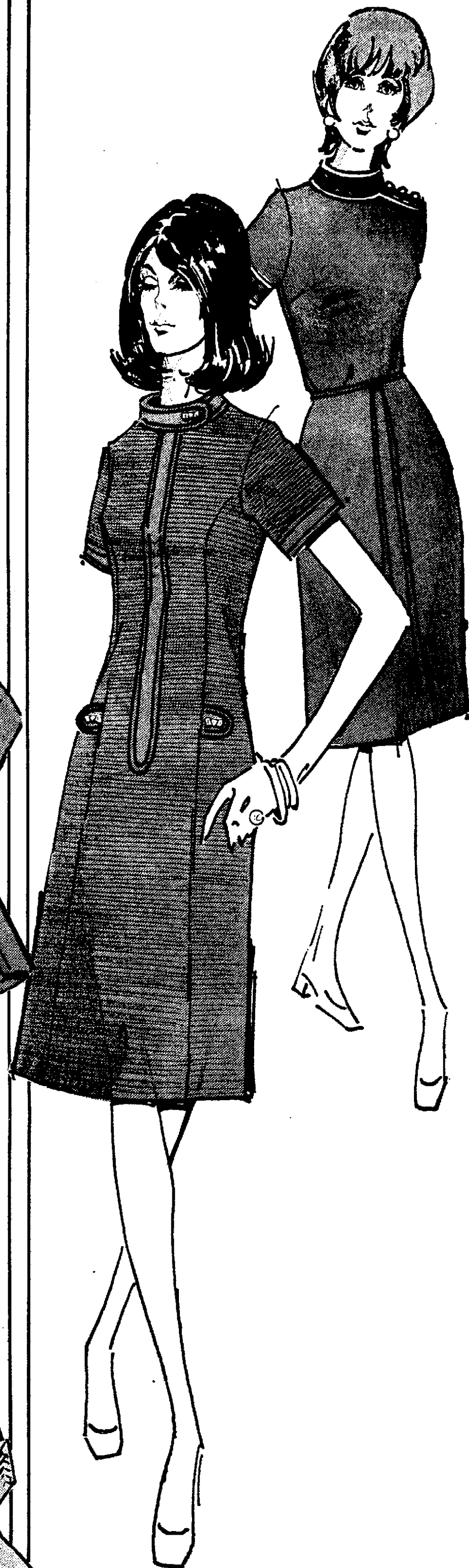
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B.



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Town Shop — Second Floor

H.C. Prange Co.

Learn to Save Neck Before the Ax Fall

BY ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON — As the earnings statements of large companies get gloomier there is more and more pressure on corporation executives to make economies in their firms.

Most companies do this by first firing the office boy, then retrenching in the mail room, department and finally by cutting the budget on the softball team.

But as time goes on and stockholders get unhappier and unhappier, management may

have to start making cuts in the upper levels of the company and even executives are in danger of losing their jobs.

How does someone in a large company save his job when all about him are losing theirs? Perhaps I can be of help.

The first bit of advice is DO NOT TAKE A VACATION this year. No matter how badly you need one, hang in there or else this is what could happen.

"Maxwell, what are you doing sitting at my desk?"

"Oh, Herndon, how was the Cape?"

"Fine. Now what are you doing in my office?"

"Well, finance decided to merge sales with packaging and they asked me to take over. I naturally fought the move but they were adamant. We tried to reach you on the Cape but they said you were racing in the Hyannis-Nantucket sailboat trials. How did you do?"

"I came in third. Now where have I been moved to?"

"That's what they were trying

to reach you about. They've had to cut across the board. I spoke up for you but..."

The second bit of advice is to institute an economy committee, before one is constituted without you. Go into the president and say, "B.J., I'd like to organize a cost-cutting program so we don't get caught like Penn Central with our pants down. What I suggest we do is form a team and go into every department and see how we can eliminate waste. We could report to you within a



Buchwald

ling the elimination of some body else's job, on the off chance that he might survive and do you in.

You could say, "Gentlemen, I happy to announce, gentlemen, businesses they are investigat-

ing, and if you can make them

look good they may believe you are necessary to the firm. You can also get even with some old enemies.

"Tell me, Herndon, where is Mr. Maxwell?"

"Maxwell? I believe he's playing golf. He always plays golf on Wednesday afternoon with his doctor."

The biggest danger during an economy drive is that the company may hire an outside consulting firm to make a private report on which people should be let go.

If one comes in the plant, stop all work you are doing and spend every waking moment with him. Most consultants in your own department "I'm know little or nothing about the

happy to announce, gentlemen, businesses they are investigat-

ing, and if you can make them

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DEAR ANN LANDERS. Will you please print my answer to the young woman who placed her child for adoption? She addressed her remarks to "My Child's Mother." She signed her letter, "No City, No State, No Initials."

Dear Mother: You'll never know how much we appreciated your deeply moving letter to Ann Landers. Every word you wrote came straight from the heart — and we felt certain you were writing to us. Now that I am a mother (thanks to you) I realize how difficult it must have been to give up your child. But you did the right thing, and I hope you never have a moment of regret.

Your little girl has a happy

home with parents who adore her. You are in our thoughts often — especially on those



Landers

festive days — her birthday, Christmas and Easter. We say to one another — "That very special woman is close to us this moment. She is thinking of us."

Today our little darling (the "our" includes you) is a

beautiful healthy, alert child, and we have you to thank for these precious gifts.

Tonight when we tuck our sweet angel into bed we will give her an extra kiss — as you asked. Again, we thank you from the bottom of our hearts and hope God will bless you and your new home. And, oh yes, we cut out the letter you wrote to Ann Landers and one day we will show it to our daughter. She will love you for it, as we do. — Also No City, No State, No Initials

Dear Also: I was swamped with letters from adoptive parents who expressed similar sentiments. How heart warming to know there are so many loved and wanted children in the world! Thanks for writing.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am a teen-ager who likes this girl. I will call her Betty. Betty and I did a lot of talking on the phone but we never went out together until Saturday night. We were talking on the phone and all of a sudden we decided to take a walk in the woods.

Betty's mother met us at the door when I brought her home. She was completely unglued and made a big deal out of it. We didn't do anything but talk but her mother seems to think otherwise. Now I have orders not to see Betty anymore. Her mother has even said "no" to phone conversations. Betty is like in jail. How can I break through the sound barrier? It would be real neat if you could help.

could help. — Danbury, Conn.

Dear Dan: There are so many holes in your story I don't know where to begin. How old are you? "Teen-ager" can mean 13 — or 19.

You mention a walk in the woods on a Saturday night. Is this what teen-agers do on dates these days? Why would anyone want to walk in the woods at night? What could you see?

You didn't say what time you brought Betty home. And what did she look like when her mother greeted her at the door? I suspect this is where she ran into trouble. Mothers rarely become "completely unglued" for no reason.

Sometimes the facts left out of a letter tell more than the ones reported. It would be real neat if you'd answer some of my questions. Then maybe I could help you.

Unsure of yourself on dates? What's right? What's wrong? Should you? Shouldn't you? Send for Ann Landers' booklet "Dating Do's and Don'ts," enclosing with your request 35 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

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CUTS! STOP & SEE!

It's a Typical New York Lunch Hour

July 26, 1970

Sunday Post-Crescent C 7

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2
pushcart, the sandwich from the deli.

Camille Donata, 21-year-old secretary, has been eating lunch in Central Park on every nice day for three years. She does it for some fresh air, not the chance she will meet some handsome bachelor.

"Are you kidding? The only people you meet here are old men. And that's only if you feed the pigeons."

Hotel Suites
For others, lunch is consumed in noon rendezvous in the many executive hotel suites large companies maintain on a year-round basis. The keys take on a somewhat mobile quality. There's the story in one big company about the top executive who

was top frequenter. One of his underlings waited for the day he was sure the boss was not using it. He sauntered into the hotel and signed in, in his boss' name, of course.

"I'm sorry, sir," said the room clerk, "but he has already signed into that room." Lunchtime habits often indicate occupations. Take girl-watching. If the observer is sitting on the sidewalk with a can of beer, a sandwich and ready comments to the girls he's probably a construction worker or a delivery man. If he ogles from a comfortable restaurant, he's an executive who really just wants to watch. The serious watchers are on the streets, hiking up and down Fifth Avenue, staring at the girls as they go by. Some big companies provide

more lunchtime activities for their employees than the average day camp. The Federal Reserve Bank of New York, in the heart of the financial district, offers a gymnasium, chess tournaments, periodic fashion shows, dances, a sun-deck and quiet lounges, where there are card games conversations and naps.

Plays Table Tennis
John G. Kauderer plays table tennis every day in the gymnasium. At 63, he can lick all but two or three of the other players and holds the table every day until one beats him. He usually doesn't even have time for a bite. "It's just part of my life," explains Kauderer. "I don't feel good unless I've had my exercise." The exercise people make

up a good part of the lunch hour activity. The pools, the handball courts, the tennis and squash courts in private clubs, health clubs, and public facilities fill up quickly. For most, it's not an everyday thing. Michael Corda, in the publishing business, goes horseback riding in Central Park once a week. The other days the crush of his work keeps him at his desk eating a sandwich.

"I used to smoke three packs of cigarettes a day and go on long lunch hours. I got heavier and felt worse and worse," says Ted Gill, 56.

Now Gill jogs for 45 minutes three days a week at the YMCA and plays handball at another club on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Lunchtime diversions have

been known to influence hiring. Two girls in a big Madison Avenue ad agency became bridge enthusiasts. They recruited a third writer and the secretary. The secretary tried, but bridge eluded her. Then she resigned. The bridge enthusiasts secretly held back one qualification. The first applicant was rejected. The second, who played bridge, got the job.

Jazz Sessions
For those who like jazz, there's a free session at a midtown restaurant called Chuck's Composite every Friday. Doctors, public relations men, salesmen, writers, some who every other day must eat with clients they don't like, come in and play for three or four hours.

Dr. James Goldrich, 40-year-old obstetrician and trumpet player, leaves the restaurant's number at the hospital in case

of an emergency. Leslie Lieber, organizer of "Jazz at Noon," says most of the musicians have played professionally at one time or another.

For theater, there is "Cabaret at Noon," in the basement of St. Peter's Lutheran Church. Professional casts present productions ranging from Jacques Brel to Chekhov to Thurber to Ionesco.

A 55-year-old advertising executive, who says his career would be shot if his name was used, likes to go to Roseland Dance City and dance during a lunch hour that begins at 2 p.m. and ends at dusk. In the winters he substitutes ice skating at the Rockefeller Center rink. He doesn't feel guilty about taking an afternoon off. "I usually just eat at my desk. Since I work hard, I can afford to play hard," he explains.

DEE'S BEAUTY BOX

229 E. College Ave., Appleton—733-5223
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Permanet Wave Specials

Reg. \$10.00
Creme
Cold Wave . . . \$6.50

Reg. \$16.50
Protein-Enriched
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Prices Good Monday thru Saturday

Budget Day's Specials

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Shampoo Set \$2.00
Haircut \$1.50
Vitamized Permanent . . . \$5.95
(Complete)

Alice Lappen, Mgr.



VAN CAMP'S
TOMATO BEANS or

PORK & BEANS

5 1-lb.
5 oz.
Cans

IT'S SMART TO
SAVE STAMPS!

White Rain
Shampoo

14 OZ.
BTL.

66¢

• Lemon • Lotion • Clear

Chef Boy Ar Dee w/ Meat Balls

Spaghetti 15 oz. can 38¢

WE FEATURE 120
DIFFERENT MEAT CUTS
+ "FRESHER-BY-FAR"
PRODUCE!

Jiffy Pop Popcorn 5 oz. pkg. 29¢

Campbell's Tomato Juice 12 oz. can 16¢

Kraft Mild Spaghetti Dinner 7 oz. pkg. 22¢

Purina Dog Chow 25 lb. bag \$3.09

Parowax 1 lb. can 27¢

WHITE RAIN

HAIR SPRAY

REGULAR or EXTRA HOLD

13 oz. Can 79¢

Crisco Shortening

3 LB. CAN

94¢

Campbell's Bean w/ Bacon

Soup 11 1/2 oz. can 15¢

American Beauty

Lasagne 8 oz. pkg. 29¢

Campbell's

Chicken Noodle Soup 10 1/2 oz. can 17¢

Super Valu Creamy

Peanut Butter 1 lb.-2 oz. jar 63¢

Big Valu

Prunes 2 lb. pkg. 81¢

Elf

Potato Flakes 2 lb.-11 oz. pkg. 99¢

Flav-o-rite Brown or Powdered

Sugar 2 1/2 lb. bag 48¢

Big Valu

Mixed Nuts 14 oz. can 63¢

ELF

POP

• GINGERALE
• ROOT BEER • COLA • ORANGE
• LEMON LIME • CREME SODA
• GRAPE • CHERRY
• STRAWBERRY SODA

10 12-oz. Cans 88¢

Puff's

Print Facials 175 ct. box 28¢

Safeguard Assorted

Soap 4 bars 94¢

Ban

Spray Deodorant 4 oz. can 59¢

Regular or Extra Hold

Dippity Do Gel 8 oz. jar 79¢

7¢ OFF

WITH THIS COUPON

On Purchase of 5 lb. Bag of

PILLSBURY FLOUR

WITH THIS COUPON 49¢

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Country Corn Flakes 15 oz. pkg. 44¢

Flav-o-rite

Northern Beans 2 lb. bag 37¢

Flav-o-rite

Macaroni 2 lb. pkg. 49¢

FLAV-O-RITE

10 oz. RIPPLE CHIPS or
12 oz. TWIN PACK

POTATO CHIPS

44¢

Johnson

Baby Powder 9 oz. can 69¢

Off

Aerosol Repellent 6 1/2 oz. can 85¢

Wonderlin

Panty Hose 1 pair \$1.29

Raid Flying

Insect Killer 12 oz. can 97¢

Assorted

Northern Napkins 60 Ct. Pkg. 15¢

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GLEEM II
6 3/4 oz. SIZE ONLY
64¢
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GOOD ONLY AT Super Valu
DEER EXPIRES Aug. 1, 1970
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER PURCHASE

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HOURS
DAILY!

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12¢ OFF

WITH THIS COUPON

On Purchase of 2 lb. Can
FOLGER'S COFFEE

WITH THIS COUPON \$1.70

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Good at Super Valu and Assoc. Stores thru Saturday, August 1, 1970.

VALUABLE COUPON

50 Extra Gold Bond Stamps!

With Purchase of

Any Pkg
PANTY HOSE

Good at Super Valu Stores thru

Saturday, Aug. 1, 1970

VALUABLE COUPON

50 Extra Gold Bond Stamps!

With Purchase of

ANY
PORK ROAST

Good at Super Valu Stores thru

Saturday, Aug. 1, 1970

VALUABLE COUPON

50 Extra Gold Bond Stamps!

With Purchase of Any

1 lb. or More Pkg.
SLICED BACON

Good at Super Valu Stores thru

Saturday, Aug. 1, 1970

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50 Extra Gold Bond Stamps!

With Purchase of

\$5.00 or MORE
(Fair Trade & Minimum Mark-up Items Excluded)

Good at Super Valu Stores thru

Saturday, Aug. 1, 1970

Valley Newlyweds Leave on Honeymoons

THE ALUMNAE



"I'm protesting protests!"

Vander Weyst-Annis

LITTLE CHUTE — Miss Rachel Mary Vander Weyst became the bride of David B. Annis, Jr. in a 2 p.m. ceremony Saturday at St. John's Catholic Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Vander Weyst, 1204 E. Lincoln Ave. Mother of the groom is Mrs. Shirley P. Annis, 332 Amory Street, Fond du Lac.

Mrs. Jessie Stedl, Kaukauna, sister of the bride, attended as matron of honor.



Mrs. William Hovey

Strelow-Hovey

MENASHA — St. Mary Catholic Church was the setting Friday, when Miss Mary Strelow and William D. Hovey exchanged wedding promises in a 4:30 p.m. ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. John Strelow, 313 Broad St., and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hovey, 860 Appleton Road.

Miss Shirlee Zawacki attended as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. David LaShay Jr. and Mrs. Rolland Bacon. Miss Terri Durkey served as miniature bride.

Best man, Steve Peterson, cousin of the bride, was accompanied by groomsmen, David LaShay Jr. and Rolland Bacon. David Johnson was ring bearer. Guests were seated by Dennis Durkey and George Zabel.

The couple was honored at a reception at Germania Hall.

Wheaton-Pink

St. Bernadette Catholic Church was the setting for the 2 p.m. wedding Saturday of Miss Catherine Ann Wheaton and Robert Reynold Pink.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin H. Wheaton, 1200 S. Kernan Ave. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Reynold B. Pink, 607 W. Marquette St.

Attending as maid of honor for her sister was Miss Sharon R. Wheaton. Mrs. Bruce Witter and Mrs. Robert Dunsirn were bridesmaids.

Best man was Neil Romensko. Bruce Witter and Richard Pink were groomsmen. Sharing ushering duties were



Mrs. Anton H. Frank

Schreiber-Frank

LITTLE CHUTE — St. John Catholic Church was the setting for the 5 p.m. wedding Saturday of Miss Carole Schreiber and Anton H. Frank.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Clarence Schreiber, 225 Grand Ave., and the late Mr. Schreiber. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Frank, 918 Wilson St.

Mrs. Gary Hooymann attended her cousin as matron of honor. Miss Barbara Jansen, Miss Lois Nelessen and Miss Sandra Van Vreede were bridesmaids.

Best man was John Kuhn, Kaukauna. Terrance Frank, Raymond Hardtke and William Schiefelbein were groomsmen. Gary Hooymann and Joel De Noble seated guests whom the couple greeted later at Country Aire Club, Appleton.

After a wedding trip to Virginia Beach, Va., the couple will reside in Kimberly.

Oliver-Keller

NEENAH — First United Methodist Church was the setting Saturday, when Mrs.



Mrs. Robert Keller

Brenda Oliver and Robert T. Keller exchanged wedding vows in a 1 p.m. ceremony. Officiating was by the Rev. Lyle Rasmussen, Greenfield, Ind., uncle of the bride.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mr. Raymond Schwerin, route 2. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Keller, 1907 Frances St., Appleton.

Accompanying the couple were honor attendants Mrs. Gene Adams, Menasha, sister of the bridegroom, and Michael Lenz, Appleton. Mrs. Dan Kiefer was bridesmaid, and Bill Nass, groomsmen. Guests were seated by Michael and James Keller.

The couple was honored at a reception at the Holiday Inn of America.

After a wedding trip to Wisconsin Dells and Upper Michigan they will reside in Appleton, where Mr. Keller attends Fox Valley Technical Institute.

Mrs. Robert R. Pink

Robert Dunsirn and Ronald Van Handel.

The couple greeted guests at the VFW Hall, Appleton, before leaving on a wedding trip to Miami and Nassau.

Schommer-Brinkman

NEENAH — Honeymooning in Northern Wisconsin and Canada are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dean Brinkman, who were married in a 2:30 p.m. ceremony Saturday at St. Margaret Mary Catholic Church.

The bride, the former Peggy Marie Schommer, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Schommer, 432 E. Franklin Ave. Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Orville Brinkman, 2109 N. Erb St., Appleton.

Mrs. Michael Rausch attended as matron of honor, and Miss Diane Henning and Miss Cheryl Nowak were bridesmaids.

Thomas Brinkman, brother of the groom, served as best



Mrs. Richard Brinkman

man, Jerome Bohren and John Murphy were groomsmen, and Robert Morris and James Porto shared ushering duties.

The couple greeted guests at a reception at the Germania Society Hall, Menasha. They will reside in Appleton.

Daniels-Heimermann

HARTFORD — Wedding promises were repeated in a 2 p.m. ceremony Saturday at St. Kilian Catholic Church by Miss Joanne M. Daniels and Raymond G. Heimermann.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Daniels. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig Heimermann, route 2, Chilton.

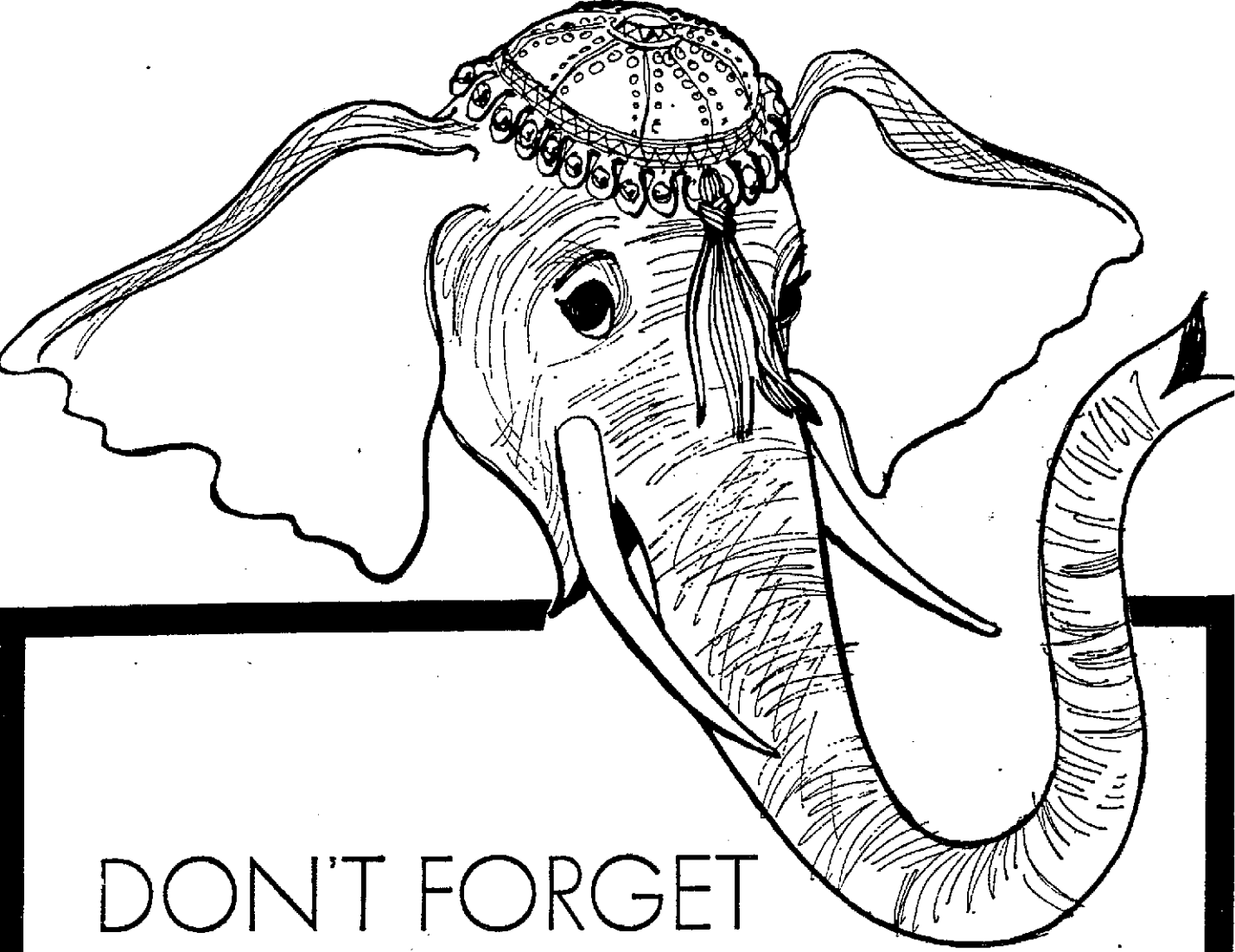
Miss Carol Daniels attended as maid of honor for her sister, Miss Barbara Glover

and Miss Susan Meyer were bridesmaids.

Dennis Heimermann was best man for his uncle, John Daniels and Daniel Heimermann were groomsmen. Sharing ushering duties were Joseph Straub and Richard Daniels.

The couple greeted guests at Nonn's Resort, Campbellsport.

They will reside at route 2, Chilton.



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OUR PRE-INVENTORY
WHITE ELEPHANT
CLEARANCE SALE
STARTS TOMORROW!

We're cleaning house to make room for fall fashions- so savings are enormous in every department.

Famous Name SWIM WEAR

Were to 32.00

1/3 1/2 3/4 Off

PANT DRESSES

Were to 20.00

Now 6⁰⁰

Size 6-18 5-15

SHIFTS

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Assorted Colors
Sized S-M-L

SCOOTER SKIRTS

Were to 12.00

Now Only 5⁰⁰

BERMUDAS

Reg. 7.00

Now Only 3⁸⁸

JEWELRY

Values to 5.00

Now Only 50^c

PANTIES

Were 1.00 ea.

Now Only 2/1⁰⁰

FAMOUS NAME BRAS

Values to 5.00

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Were to 7.00

Sizes S-M-L 2/5⁰⁰

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1/3 1/2 3/4 Off

Tall Girl Coordinates

Blouses, Slacks, Vest, Skirts

1/3 1/2 3/4 Off

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CORRAL**

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Never an Extra Charge for One-Hour Service!

Relax, It's 'Only' a Headache

July 26, 1970

Sunday Post-Newsweek C 9

Meeting Notes

Appleton Golden Age Club will sponsor a public dance and card party for senior citizens Thursday evening at the clubhouse. Dancing will be from 8:30 to 11 p.m. with music by Mrs. Agnes Van Heuklon. Admission will be 50 cents per person.

series of Mothers Classes sponsored by the Visiting Nurse Association (VNA) will be at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the VNA office, 718 W. Fifth St. The topic, "Bathing the Baby," will be illustrated with a live demonstration.

Recovery Inc. of Appleton will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday at First United Methodist Church. The Menasha group will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at St. Timothy Lutheran Church, Menasha. Anyone seeking further information may call 734-4016, 739-8996 or 722-9445.

Women of the Moose will hold an officers and chairmen meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. George Gerard, 46 Sherman Place. Plans and projects for the coming year will be made and discussed.

The sixth in the current

Most tension headaches respond to aspirin and relaxation, although migraines do not.

Most people suffer from headaches could materially reduce the number of headaches they have if they would take things a little slower — and a little easier. The aim is to live headache-free within one's emotional and physical capacity. If headaches persist and become severe, a doctor should be consulted.

So, relax — it's the cheapest medicine you can "buy."

Most headaches can be managed today by conservative medical therapy, combined with interest, support and constant reassurance by a physician.

In ancient times, holes were bored in skulls to allow the evil spirits "causing" the headache to disappear. Although not so drastic today, the principle of removing the "evil spirit" still applies. The Family Economics Bureau finds that rooting out problems that cause headaches seems to be the major weapon for combating them.

Take Life Slower

Dr. Walter Alvarez says that a woman can stand much more strain if she will learn to hoard her energies and not waste them on small worries, fears, indecisions and senseless arguments with people. Two-thirds of all headache victims could help themselves if they seriously tried to cut down on the number of things done in one day.

In the past people have sought relief from headaches by covering their heads with potatoes, eating green onions or bathing their feet in a soothing mustard-farina bath.

factors in producing migraines. It is known that migraines develop after an emotional crisis — not during it.

A tendency to migraines has been found to run in families. A person with one parent suffering from migraine headaches has a fifty-fifty chance of inheriting them. When both parents are affected, the chances are two out of three.

It has been found that migraine-prone people are usually over-conscientious, bright, hard-working and sensitive, and that they tend to seek high standards of perfection for themselves.

Ease Troubled Mind

Many famous people, including Thomas Jefferson, George Bernard Shaw and Princess Margaret, have had migraines. Lewis Carroll was said to have written "Alice in Wonderland" during a migraine.

Socrates, 2000 years ago, refused to treat Charmides' headache until he first eased his troubled mind. Dr. Seymour Diamond, secretary of the American Association for the Study of Headaches, says that is just as true today.

and plain gluttony are also culprits

A heavy coffee drinker who hasn't had his usual quota in the morning can develop a headache. Fear and anger, often quite unconsciously, also can be the emotional trigger that sets off a tension headache. "You give me a pain in the head" can sometimes be a true statement.

Research has found that most headaches associated with a feeling of depression occur at certain intervals, such as on weekends, holidays and on the first day of vacations. These types of headaches seem to occur most frequently in the morning from 4 to 8 a.m. and in the late afternoon and early evening from 4 to 8 p.m.

Migraine Tendency Inheritable Perhaps the best known and severest headache is the migraine. Migraines affect 10 to 15 million Americans, and as yet the cause is still uncertain. Many studies show that personality and stress are

useful treatment of moderate headaches is still aspirin. The basic ingredient of these 200 products is aspirin, but they may also contain antacids, caffeine, antihistamines and even vitamins and mild tranquilizers.

Dr. Steward G. Wold, head of the Department of Medicine at the University of Oklahoma, advocates sports to get rid of emotional stress. He has found that severe headaches can be warded off with vigorous exercise.

A tension headache is one produced by muscular contraction. They generally come on gradually and may last hours, days or even weeks, and the reasons for them are as varied as the people who have them.

Follow Golden Mean A skipped meal, too little sleep, poor ventilation or bright lights can cause a tension headache. So can bad posture, or sitting too long in one position. Too much alcohol or tobacco, smog, noise

Americans spend more than \$400 million a year on headache remedies. No other health problem has been surrounded by as much confusion, worry and mistreatment.

Although headaches were mentioned 3500 years ago in the oldest medical books in existence, only in past 30 years has research learned enough to pinpoint kinds of headaches and their causes and to prescribe remedies.

New drugs are constantly being tested to find relief for the more severe types of headaches. Sleep or dream research is being done in Boston to discover what takes place during sleep to cause headaches. In England, research is being done with amines (a protein derivative) from certain foods thought to be causes.

Relax Through Exercises Although there are now more than 200 analgesic (pain-relief) products on the market, the safest and most

"Will you kids be quiet, my head is splitting!" Whether it is throbbing, piercing, splitting, pounding or just a dull pain, a headache is not a figment of one's imagination. The pain is very real for millions of Americans who consult physicians about their headaches each year.

For at least one out of 12 people, headaches are a chronic problem, according to the Family Economics Bureau of Northwestern National Life Insurance Co. And women are twice as likely to suffer from headaches as men.

People complain to doctors about their headaches more than about any other symptom, yet doctors find physical reasons for them in only one out of 10 cases. The other nine arise mostly from emotional tension.

Headache Ages Old It is estimated that seven out of 10 adults use pain-killers for headaches at least once a month. The U. S. Public Health Service says

Warehouse Party

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HURRY!



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Shop Laydwel TODAY for Carpet Buys of the Year!!

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Your Choice
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Texture
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— OR —

Heavy Nylon
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By September 1, Laydwel Will Open
Its New 5,000 Sq. Ft.
Carpet Warehouse!

It is Laydwel's policy to bring you, our customers, the latest fashions to be stocked in our warehouse at low direct-from-factory-to-customer prices.

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SERVICE
Call Today
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Representative
Will Take Samples
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- 65 Common Household Stains Are Easily Wiped Up
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501 NYLON

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POLYESTER
LUSH PILE

Not a Shag — Not a Plush
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Sq. Yd.

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NYLON TWEEDS

7 Colors in Stock
With Rubber Pad
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— OR —

Heat-Set
Nylon Shag

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Texture to Match
Any Setting
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WHILE THEY LAST

1,000 Sq. Yds. of
Carpet Rems

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VALUES TO \$6.99 SQ. YD.

12' and 15' Wide Up to 15' Long

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The Best Doll Show Ever

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

were dolls made of rags, stone, tin, brass, plastic, wood, cornucobs, tallow, china, rubber, composition, terra cotta, soap, dried apples and cornhusks. Some were no more than a fraction of an inch high; others measured 4 1/2 feet. Some born yesterday cost a mere dollar; others, dated back to the sixteenth century, could be purchased for \$2,000.

Only when contemplating today's high cost of going into doll collecting did Mrs. Gray show any displeasure. "They're simply going to have to come down on prices," she complained. "Why they're so high I don't know. After all, they're still plentiful."

Then looking on the bright side, she pointed out how the price tags have attracted men to the hobby. Among the seven male dealers showing their funds were A. R. Kassner and Maurice Rasmussen, both of Green Bay.

Neither regard doll collecting as a "nickel and dime game." Rasmussen, displaying creche figures from Rome's Sistine Chapel, was asking a minimum of \$100 and a maximum of \$2,000. Ranging between 400 and 200 years old, the figures were purchased from the famous Rose Parro Museum, Waterbury, Vt., upon the owner's death.

Priceless Doll

So valuable as to be priceless was Kassner's Jane, a portrait doll made for Filipino royalty in 1898. The large, coffee-colored doll bore a "Not for Sale" sign, testimony to Kassner's belief in collecting dolls as a source of income for old age and his children.

"It's better than the stock market," he said, glancing at what he regarded as "very

stiff competition" when it came to other exhibits at this year's sale. "After all, a doll that cost \$10 to \$25 twenty years ago is worth \$300 or \$400 today and these days while market has its ups and downs, dolls gain 10 to 30 per cent annually in value."

Taking a closer look at the "disease," Kassner commented, "It's a matter being motivated to find the finest. Money you can always get, but you can't replace a doll. These are like my kids and I sure wouldn't sell them."

In their own words, other collectors and showgoers expressed much the same sentiment. While one woman was cooing over a lifelike baby doll, Ingrid Thalins of Aherst was discussing her eight-year-old hobby of making trolls.

Inspired by those she saw in shops while revisiting her native Sweden, Mrs. Thalins found more rewards in creating the mischievous imaginary characters of her childhood than in her previous hobby of painting. "It was too demanding for me—nothing ever turned out perfect the way I want it too. I came to like these trolls because they don't have to be perfect," she said with a smile.

But those who know Mrs.

Thalins are familiar with her insistence upon nothing but the best as she searches the forests and streams for just the right bark, lichens, fungi, driftwood, flowers and moss for her whimsical trolls.

Across the room, another perfectionist, Mrs. Henry Foscatto, Waupaca, was sharing the secrets of her exquisitely decorated ostrich and goose eggs, while on the first floor, her dolls were winning ribbons, as were those of Mrs. N. M. Oman of Appleton.

A whole British band marched through one egg, Donald Duck poked his head out of another and Mrs. Oman spun dreams of eventually opening up her own doll hospital. Summing up the many worlds and people drawn together under the roof of doll collecting, Mrs. Gray remarked, "It's educational, it's great therapy, and it's a hobby full of happiness because it's love at first sight... just like with a person."

Proof could be found in the delighted smiles of those seen leaving with that very special doll to travel back down lanes, past farm houses, through woods and over rivers only to make their way back again next summer.

From the Collection of Mrs. N. M. Oman come these two playmates, the one a recent purchase as yet unidentified, the other a Simon Halbig baby dating back to 1900. At left, two Cupie dolls from Mr. and Mrs. Henry Foscatto's wedding cake peer demurely at each other.



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Not Too Long,
Just Right!

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Featuring
Top Bands
From
Riverside Ballroom
11:00

Dick Rodgers SHOW 12:00

Noon

Sunday Showcase "INVITATION TO HAPPINESS"

Socialite marries an egotistical prize fighter and discovers that his one ambition is to become champ. ... Starring Fred MacMurray, Irene Dunne and Charles Ruggles.

4:00

Land Of The Giants

FANTASTIC ADVENTURES OF TRAVELERS IN SPACE, DWARFED IN A NIGHT-MARE WORLD. PREMIERE!



6:00pm

The FBI

THE STORIES — FACTUAL. THE AGENTS — SPECIAL. EFFREY ZIMBALIST, JR. STARS IN FAST-ACTION DRAMA.



7:00

THE HANDS OF TELEMARK

FIRST TIME ON TELEVISION! KIRK DOUGLAS RICHARD HARRIS MICHAEL REDGRAVE

THE INCREDIBLE, TRUE STORY OF THE HEROIC MEN WHO STOPPED THE NAZIS FROM BUILDING AN ATOM BOMB.

ABC MONDAY NIGHT MOVIE

8:00pm

Playhouse 11

"FATAL DESIRE"

Anthony Quinn, May Britt, Kerima and Ettore Manni star in the story, made famous by the opera "Cavalleria Rusticana", of a soldier who renews love affair with old sweetheart married to another. Husband learning of the infidelity kills soldier in a knife duel.

10:30

11:45 ABC NEWS

ENCORE "A FAT HEAD"

American buys an old man's farm and turns it into a go-cart track, starring Eddie Constantine and Alexander Stewart.

12:15

Programs are subject to change.

WLUK-TV

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Barbecue, Bake, Boil or Fry the All-American Fish

BY TOM HOGE

About 300 years ago, a Pilgrim father was strolling along a lonely strand when his nostrils were assailed by a tantalizing odor of seafood. Around the bend he came upon a tribe of Indians busy cooking clams and fish over hot rocks strewn with seaweed.

The Indians turned out to be friendly, and they initiated the stranger into the mysteries of the clam bake. Ever since then, Americans have been glorifying the mollusk and its "finny" cousins with bakes, barbecues, boils and fries that attract thousands of hungry tourists each summer from Maine to California.

New England has the clam bake, but its fame has spread down the Atlantic Seaboard and across the Pacific Coast where the clam has been replaced by the abalone.

Today's clam bake is a far cry from the snack the Indians whipped up for our inquisitive Pilgrim forefathers. It has been expanded into a multicourse banquet running the gamut from steaming bowls of creamy New England chowder to succulent lobsters, tangy sausages and finally fragrant slabs of apple pie.

Coastal communities in New York and along the Jersey

shore have adopted the clam bake with a few local touches. For one thing, they insist that Manhattan clam chowder is more ribsticking than the creamed mixture preferred in New England. The dispute has gone on for years.

Heading south into Maryland, tourists find the clam bake replaced by cookouts of golden-brown fried crabs, velvety crab casseroles and tangy crab cutlets.

Virginia marks the opening of the oyster season early in September with festivals featuring such delicacies as oyster stew, barbecued oysters and oysters pickled southern style in cloves and white vinegar.

Tennessee, home of the fish fry, provides a summer-long series of cookouts that have become famous throughout the deep South. Tons of catfish are served crackling crisp each season with corn meal hushpuppies.

In Florida, fish and crustaceans are so plentiful and inexpensive that the state puts on a year-round series of seafood fetes. Favorite dishes there include scallops paprika, barbecued eel and fork-tender turtle steaks from the great loggerheads that swim in the warm waters off Key West.

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Pretty Zoo Keepers Pamper Animals

By DIANE KOEHLER
DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — The Women Libs have one less bastion to storm. Another traditionally all-male stronghold has succumbed. Femininity, in the form of two 21-year-old Cincinnatians, has now invaded the once-masculine ranks of the zoo keeper at the Queen City's zoo here.

"Other people find it a lot stranger than I do," blonde, blue-eyed Sue Lynn says. The petite zoo keeper grins. "Besides you can't really call this a masculine job." Sue gestured at her "office," the zoo nursery.

Surrounded by tinned formula, disposable diapers, playpens and furry toys, her domain at the zoo might well belong to human charges except for the glass viewing wall.

Her degree in psychology

with emphasis on animal behavior was the end result of high school and college summers working in the children's zoo area.

Bored With Other Jobs

"I couldn't seem to stay away from the zoo animals," Sue explains. "I got bored with every other job. I even tried working in a pet shop, but it wasn't enough for me." With the animal babies on a two-and-a-half hour feeding schedule, the brand new zoo-keeper has to scurry to squeeze in the additional chores of being a keeper: mopping, cleaning and straightening the nursery. The zoo's famous infant gorillas, Sam and Samantha, both need diaper changes, and the tiny leopard called Kali (Swahili for fierce) and the little puma, Apache, are bottle babies.

Another animal lover is auburn-haired Dianna McLaughlin. An "old pro" of three months on the job, Dianna is an assistant keeper at the zoo's bird house. "I really want to work with lions and tigers," she says with a gleam in her eye. "They're exciting animals."

She doesn't think her job is for "just anybody ... you have to like animals," and she adds ruefully, looking at her utilitarian shirt and pants, "you can't care too much about your appearance."

One attitude which may have influenced the female breakthrough in the zoo-keeper field was her conviction, "You have to be willing to do the 'dirty' work just like the



Dianna McLaughlin, left, and Sue Lynn, both 21, are zoo keepers at Cincinnati's Queen City Zoo. Sue, who has a degree in psychology with emphasis on animal behavior, takes care of the nursery — baby gorillas, a leopard and a puma are among her charges. Diana, who had had no special training, works with the birds, but says she'd like to be with the lions and tigers.

down. Once in a while I have trouble catching them," she giggled.

Badgers for Jobs

Dianna, following graduation from McNicholas High School in Cincinnati, worked in three offices. Her constant chatter to co workers about animals led to a meeting with a University of Cincinnati coed who worked in Florida as a part-time wild animal tamer. Dianna spent some time with her in Florida, then badgered the Cincinnati zoo for a job.

As she stroked the ruffled feathers and coaxed a white cockatoo named Whistle to live up to his name, Dianna spoke of a childhood filled with pets from wild birds to dogs and horses.

"My parents said, 'We think it's dangerous, but if that's what you want to do, it's all right with us,'" Dianna smiled.

As Sue explained, nursing a nipped finger courtesy of Apache, "the one thing any zoo keeper needs—man or woman—is to really enjoy animals."

It's Open Season on Moms

BY VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

If you don't believe this is pick-on-Mom month, listen to a few gripes.

...Because her widowed mother "is loading the guest list with a lot of her Establishment-type friends," an 18-year-old bride-to-be, an only child, is seething.

"My mother acts as if it is her own wedding. She dictates everything, even the guest list. Why must we have so many of her friends? Isn't the bride supposed to make up the guest list?"

A—It is more or less traditional for the groom's family to make up a list of guests, and sometimes this is limited, and then the bride's family adds its list which includes the bride's friends.

Bit Domineering

Usually, mother and daughter discuss the guest list and they are both so happy, everything seems to jell. In her eagerness, the mother of an only daughter may seem a bit domineering, but the excitement may be fraying her nerves. It is no picnic planning a wedding, and a mother may be the only one who can enjoy the chore.

Why be chintzy about guests on me. My brother discovered a good friend of mine smokes the weed and now they are trying to pin it on me. They constantly harass me and drive me to say things I really don't mean."

A—Tell your brother to cool it or he'll drive you to pot. Your mother would be satisfied if you could give her some actual assurances, by volunteering conversation when you are not being harassed about it. A heart-to-heart talk may convince them to bury the needle.

...And there's a mother who insists on dating the man of her choice.

"My widowed mother has fallen for a hippie! She used to criticize my long-haired friends, but suddenly she is going out with a real hippie type who wears a beard and looks like a dirty old man. He is revolting and it is a disgrace to my father's memory," says a 19-year-old college sophomore.

A—It could be that your mother got side-tracked trying to tell you something. Maybe when you get the message...

...And then there is the mother who bores daughter with her conversations about marijuana.

"She really runs this thing into the ground and she has the whole family ganging up

on me. My brother discovered a good friend of mine smokes the weed and now they are trying to pin it on me. They constantly harass me and drive me to say things I really don't mean."

A—Tell your brother to cool it or he'll drive you to pot. Your mother would be satisfied if you could give her some actual assurances, by volunteering conversation when you are not being harassed about it. A heart-to-heart talk may convince them to bury the needle.

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Missouri Correction Center Fences Women in Limbo

By SALLY THRAN
St. Louis Post-Dispatch Writer

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The 94th inmate arrived April 8 at the Missouri Correction Center for Women at Tipton. Isabelle Gaupier, superintendent, frowned.

"We're comfortable with 80," she said. "But there's no way to stop going over 100 this year."

"The courts are giving longer sentences and they aren't making terms concurrent. It seems to be a lock them up and teach them a lesson attitude."

"Of course it's not how long but what happens to them while they're here that makes a difference."

If one must go to prison in Missouri, it is probably better to be a woman and arrive at the Tipton institution than to spend time at the larger, more densely populated men's prison at Jefferson City.

Gate Kept Open

The women at Tipton range from 17 to 57 years old, with the early 30s an average age. About two-thirds of the inmates are white. The majority are serving terms for convictions of burglary or forging checks. Sixteen have been convicted for murder or manslaughter and one woman is serving a life sentence.

The fence surrounding the three-story building is high but not formidable. Its gate is open throughout the day. One can walk from one end of the institution to the other without having to unlock the door.

A reading room which the women helped design is stacked with hardcover and paperback books, and the women share dormitory rooms accommodating up to five persons each. Bedspreads and curtains are brightly-colored, individual items such as family pictures and hair spray adorn the dressers.

Barriers in Mind

Windows take up one wall in the dining area. Each small table is decorated with flowers. One inmate called the food "okay—sometimes better than that."

The building has no bars. Security windows soften its exterior.

"I can offer you one of the best eating and sleeping places around," Mrs. Gaupier said. "And there's no question that living conditions for some of our girls are better than on the outside."

"But the price is freedom. You are told what time to get up, what time to eat, whom you may see to whom you may write letters when you may go out and for what purpose, what time to go to bed."

"We don't need bars here. If the fence didn't exist it still would be present. Barriers are real in each person's mind. They know they are not free. There is no way to make a prison pleasant."

'Practical' Subjects Taught

Inmates can enroll in a cosmetology course and receive state certificates upon completion. A number of women take courses leading to the equivalent of a high school degree. Many make clothes in sewing classes.

IBM training is offered and all women are required to take courses in Social Security, budgeting and credit. Mrs. Gaupier explained that the center attempts to teach only



At a Missouri prison, the women share dormitory rooms. For women sentenced to long terms, some private rooms are available.

those subjects of proven practicality.

The center's largest structural problem is space. Mrs. Gaupier believes "There's no place for recreation inside. Winter is hard on the girls. I'm trying to have funds allotted for a recreation building but it doesn't look like that will happen soon."

The staff of 30 includes a social worker and a nurse. The center lacks any full-time psychiatric staff and sends women to the Mid-Missouri Mental Health Clinic.

Discourage Drug Abuse

At regular intervals Mrs. Gaupier and four or five of the inmates who are drug addicts travel to area high schools to give talks discouraging the use of drugs. Other inmates belong to a singing group with some men prisoners from Jefferson City.

Homosexuality is a problem "with a few," Mrs. Gaupier said. "I just tell them that since there's no heterosexual activity here we can't have the other kind either."

There is one cell at the center which is used for solitary confinement. Mrs. Gaupier said it is used rarely and only for serious infractions such as striking a matron.

Walk-aways from Tipton average two a year, Mrs. Gaupier said. "I generally don't prosecute. In 11 years, all but two of the girls have been found immediately. When they come back, they've learned a lot."

Mrs. Gaupier, called "Mrs. G" by many of the women,

says of her relationship with the inmates: "Most of the time we like each other."

The center's repeater rate is from 10 to 15 per cent, compared with a national average of up to 35 per cent. She believes that the small population accounts for any rehabilitation that succeeds.

'Turning It Off'

"Most of the time, we probably just give them a sense of discipline. A variety of women have to learn to live with one another, whether or not they like each other. As one of the girls told me, 'at least you've taught me to turn it off.'"

Mrs. Gaupier sees first-hand the inequities of the present penal and court systems. "Is there really a system of justice? I don't know the answer."

She does reject the argument that prisons should take the blame for producing hardened criminals.

"We get to the bottom of the barrel," she said. "By the time a girl gets to us, the police have worked with her. So have social workers and clergymen. When everyone else fails, they send her to us. Everyone else has had a chance to rehabilitate. We get the blame when we don't."

A bell sounded, meaning the start of classes for some inmates a free period for others. Mrs. Gaupier conferred with an inmate who was knitting a sweater.

"No matter how busy everyone seems," she said later, "or how pretty or clean this place looks, no one wants to be here."

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Too Many Chiefs?



Conservation has come to be as sacrosanct as motherhood was before all this talk of a population explosion. But far more people talk about it than do anything about it.

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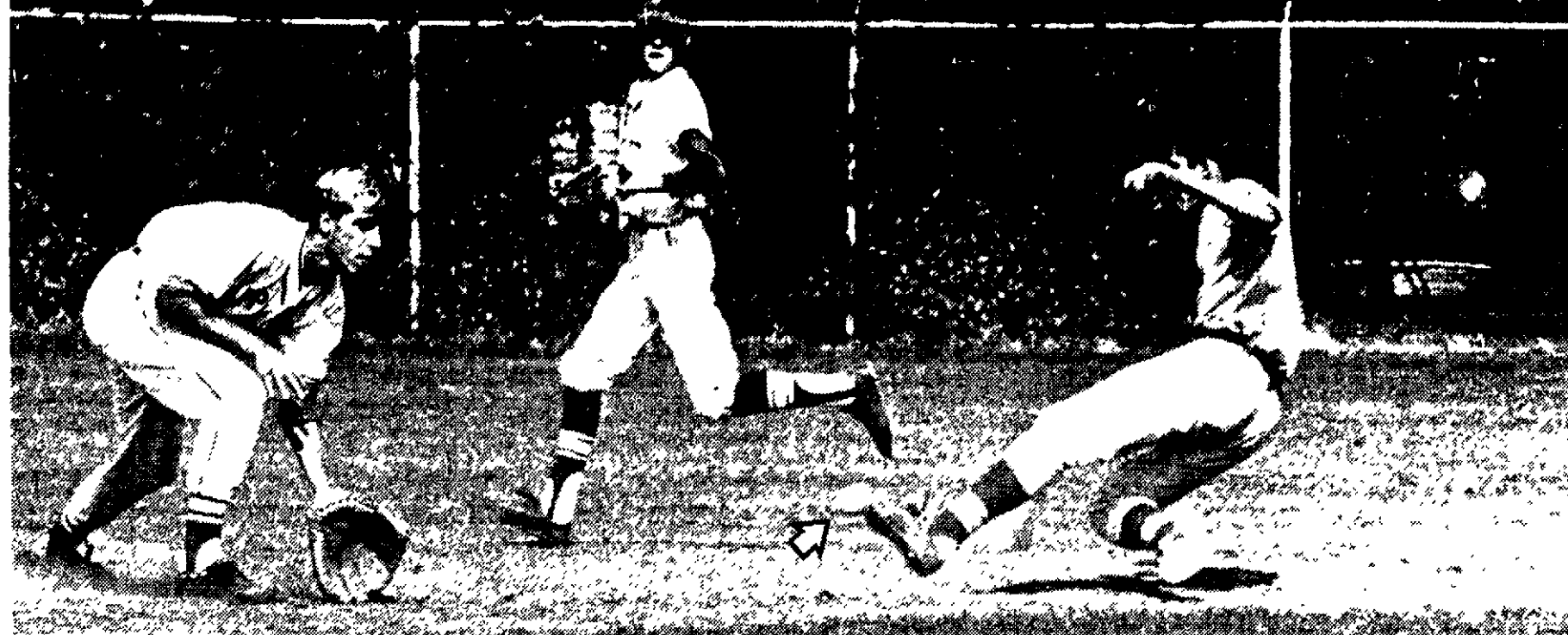
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Chiefs Launch 11th-Hour Preparations

Stram Believes Pro Champions Can Triumph

By ROBERT MOORE

LIBERTY, Mo. (AP) — The Kansas City Chiefs, given the green light to bring their veterans into training camp while the impasse continues in the pro football contract dispute, moved into 11th hour preparations Saturday for Friday night's game with the College All-Stars at Chicago's Soldier Field.

Little more than 12 hours after Kansas City received permission to launch drills for the game, the Chiefs' camp on the campus of William Jewell College became a beehive of activity.

The veterans spent Saturday morning unloading their personal effects in their lockers and viewing films showing the 1969 college stars they'll see in action during pro football's 1970 coming-out party.

Coach Hank Stram welcomed his veterans at 3:30 p.m. when training got under way. He said the Chiefs "wouldn't be playing strength-building and conditioning this game against the All Stars if I didn't think we could win it. I assure you that's the case."

"I think we have ample time to get ready. We've trained for other games before with only a week's practice and played good games. The important thing is not if we're ready to play but if we're ready to win. I believe our squad by voting to play in the game has expressed the desire to win."

First Appearance
The Chiefs voted unanimously to play in the annual contest sponsored by the Chicago Tribune Charities. This will be their first appearance in this game.

After Saturday's initial workout, Stram planned to hold two practice sessions today, three one-hour drills Monday and two each day on Tuesday and Wednesday. The squad will go to Chicago Thursday and work out on Soldier Field Thursday night.

Stram was obviously pleased to see the National Football League's Player's Assn. reversed an earlier decision and decided to let the Chiefs play the game. He said he had not seen the Kansas City veterans as a group since June 1 when they assembled for the club's strength-building and conditioning program.

"I really can't say what condition the players are in," Stram said. "I won't really know much until after the first workout or two. I am assuming they are in good physical condition and ready for action."

Shaw and Phipps to Direct All-Star Attack Friday Night

By JERRY LISKA

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP) — The labor relations-plagued 37th All-Star Football Game goes on as scheduled at Chicago's Soldier Field Friday night with the collegiate squad perhaps having an advantage of sorts over the pro champion Kansas City Chiefs.

Coach Otto Graham's 56-player All-Star squad has been drilling, mainly with crossed fingers, since July 10 at Northwestern University. But the Chiefs only got an okay from the National Football League Players' Association to begin formal practice Saturday for the Chicago Tribune's charity classic.

The All-Star game, caught in the crossfire of the bitter dispute between the NFLPA and NFL club owners, paradoxically may have benefited by the squabble. It kept the free-wheel-

ing Chiefs twiddling their thumbs since a scheduled July 16 practice reporting date. So theoretically, the All-Stars — who even held a one-day mini strike July 15 in sympathy for NFL veterans in their scrap with the owners — should show up a little better conditioned.

The tricky Chief sweeps, Len Dawson's masterful quarterbacking, and a powerful defense had Minnesota buried 16-0 at halftime.

Shaw and Phipps
With No. 1 pro draft choice Terry Bradshaw of Louisiana Tech an early All-Star camp in-behind in the series led by the jury casualty, Graham will have to rely on Shaw and Phipps, probably in that order, to probe the Chief defenses.

If Phipps takes command, the game will have a Purdue-flavored strategy level. Phipps, headed for the Cleveland Browns, was preceded a good time ago at Purdue by Dawson and Chiefs boss Stram, then a Boilermaker assistant coach.

Last year, Graham nearly pulled an upset of the Joe Namath-led New York Jets, who withstood a 17-point third quarter rally to salvage a 26-24 victory. Quarterback Greg Cook of Cincinnati and fleet Albie Taylor of Utah State and Jerry LeVias of Southern Methodist broke the game wide open and had the

game will be played. Our team will be ready."

But will the All-Stars be ready enough? Graham and such key All-Stars as quarterbacks Dennis Shaw of San Diego State and Mike Phipps of Purdue and 285-pound defensive tackle Mike McCoy of Notre Dame can only hope the Chiefs will be far off their devastating Super Bowl form against the Vikings.

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Jets on the ropes at the finish. This year, Graham has another corps of fine receivers, headed by Ron Shanklin of North Texas State and Jerry Hendren of Idaho.

The All-Star runners have heft and speed, including Oklahoma's Steve Owens; Indiana's John Isenbarger, also a flanker; Art Malone of Arizona State, and Larry Stegert of Texas A & M.

Because of uncertainty surrounding status of the game, the odds-makers have still to establish a betting line, but the pros seldom have been less than two touchdown favorites over the years.

Detroit Places Willie Horton on Disabled List

DETROIT (AP) — Outfielder Willie Horton, the Detroit Tigers' top hitter, was placed on the 21-day disabled list Saturday after examinations showed he suffered torn ligaments in his left leg during a Friday night game against the Chicago White Sox.

Horton, who brought his batting average to .300 with a double in the second game of the doubleheader, was hurt in the sixth inning of the first game when he made a long run and slid on the gravel warning track as he attempted to catch a long drive by Carlos May. He limped through the rest of the game and played until the seventh inning of the nightcap.

Kaline Paces Tigers To Romp Over Chisox

DETROIT (AP) — Al Kaline knocked in four runs with a three-run homer and a single to pace the Detroit Tigers to a 9-4 clobbering of the Chicago White Sox Saturday and give Denny McLain his second victory.

McLain gave up three runs and seven hits in seven innings. It was his seventh start since returning from suspension July 1 and evened his record at 2-2.

His teammates staked him to a 5-0 lead after two innings off Chicago starter Jerry Crider. 3-4. Kaline's homer came in the four-run second inning and he singled in a run in the seventh off reliever Wilbur Wood.

Detroit added three runs in the fourth off Floyd Weaver. The first hit off McLain was a homer by Tommy McCraw in the fourth, which was followed by a homer by Ed Herrmann. Gail Hopkins homered in the ninth.

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Chiefs' Lothamer Decides to Quit

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Defensive tackle Ed Lothamer, a six-year veteran with the world champion Kansas City Chiefs, said Saturday he was retiring from professional football.

The 6-foot-5, 270-pound native of Detroit and Michigan State graduate, telephoned Coach Hank Stram at the Chiefs training camp in nearby Liberty, Mo., and notified him of his decision.

Lothamer, who played for the Chiefs from 1964 to 1969, was a key player in the team's championship season.

He was a member of the 1970 NFL championship team and was named to the Pro Bowl.

Lothamer's decision to quit comes after a long career in the NFL, during which he was known for his hard-hitting style.

He will be remembered as one of the great defensive tackles of his era.

Lothamer's retirement marks the end of an era for the Chiefs.

He will be missed on the field, but his legacy will live on.

Lothamer's decision was a surprise to many fans and teammates.

He will be remembered for his contributions to the team.

Lothamer's retirement is a significant loss for the Chiefs.

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Menke, Watson Set Pace Astros Trounce Pirates, 8-4

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Denis Menke singled in two runs in the first and one in the fourth. Watson brought in a run with a sacrifice fly in the third and another with a double in fourth and Wynne singled in a run in the fourth.

Then after the Pirates scored twice on Bill Mazeroski's RBI single and an error in the fifth, Wynn and Watson hit successive homers in the sixth.

Pittsburgh's other two runs came in the bottom of the sixth and were driven in on Al Oliver's sacrifice fly and John Jeter's pinch single.

Baseball Magnate Will Not be Candidate for Minnesota Governor

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Bob Short kept everyone guessing until the last possible moment, then decided not to run for governor of Minnesota.

Short, Minneapolis businessman and owner of the Washington Senators baseball club, was in the office of the secretary of state when the 5 p.m. deadline expired Tuesday, but did not file his candidacy for the Democratic-Farmer-Labor nomination.

Short's decision leaves state Sen. Wendell Anderson unopposed in the Sept. 15 primary.

State Atty. Gen. Douglas Head has three opponents in the Republican primary.

Short said he decided not to run because he could not visualize getting a big enough majority to lead the state effectively.

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2 Scots Outrun Keino, Clarke

EDINBURGH, Scotland (AP) — Ian Stewart and Ian McCafferty of Scotland ran Olympians Kip Keino and Ron Clarke into the ground Saturday in the 5,000-meters, closing day highlight of the British Commonwealth Games.

Stewart, a 21-year-old gunsmith who lives in England, won the gold medal in 13:22.8-second fastest time in track history. McCafferty took the silver in 13:23.4—the world's third best time.

Kenya's Keino, after a tense week in which his life had been threatened in anonymous letters, battled the Scots into the final straightaway before fading. He won the bronze in 13:27.6 after slowing to a trot.

Ron Clarke, 33-year-old Australian who holds 19 world records, finished fifth and bowed out without ever having won a gold medal either at the Olympics or the Commonwealth Games.

Plans Wind-up
Clarke is the world record-holder at 5,000 meters with a 13:16.6 clocking, set in Stockholm, June 6, 1966. The Australian veteran has announced his retirement, planning to wind up his career in Oslo Aug. 5.

With Queen Elizabeth among the crowd of 30,000, and the fear that some fanatic might still try to shoot Keino, police threw a guard around Meadowbank Stadium.

The track and field events, ended with Australia winning 10 gold medals, England seven, Kenya, Jamaica and Scotland four each.

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NOTES and NOTIONS

It's good news that there will indeed be a game between the College All-Stars and the Kansas City Chiefs Friday. Though the contest itself likely won't be an unforgettable spectacle, it's vital that the many charities dependent on the annual game won't be shut out. The green light given the game is significant because it marked the first thaw in the seemingly impenetrable NFL owners-



Paustian

players freeze. The players' group received a much-needed image boost by allowing the Chiefs to train for the game. The players' stock, in a public opinion respect, took quite a dip in recent weeks. Most fans I've talked to feel that the players went too far in their demands. I gave my views on the situation several weeks ago in this corner when I discussed greed in pro sports. The impression that one somehow gets is that athletes feel the world owes them a luxurious living for some 50 years or more.

As this was being written, negotiations in Philadelphia were still going on . . . so there was no way of knowing what the final settlement would be. It's quite apparent, however, that the owners have adopted a harder line than in the past. I was all in favor of most of the previous gains made by the players' group. Some of the club concessions—especially in such areas as minimum salary and exhibition-game pay—were overdue. And, a bigger pension fund was all well and good, too. But, the players' original 1970 demands seemingly went beyond reasonable limits. The militants apparently weren't content to solidify their new stronger position in dealings with owners and work for gradual, logical benefit increases. They seemed intent upon encroachment on the management aspect of the sport and, earlier, had sought to dilute Commissioner Pete Rozelle's power.

Not only can't the 26 clubs afford this kind of booming escalation—some are already close to being marginal operations—but the public must ultimately bear most of the burden. Joe Fan, needless to

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20th Century Fox presents **BENEATH THE PLANET OF THE APES**
—IT STARTS WHERE 'PLANET OF THE APES' ENDED—
JULY 29 • VIKING • CONT. 1:30 P.M.

say, has already been tapped pretty hard in the latest round of ticket price hikes.

As in all segments of society, the NFL group has a silent majority . . . and I don't believe these players truly feel it's possible to burn the financial candle at both ends (getting paid handsome salaries during their active careers and collecting astronomical pensions later. But these players, in the interest of solidarity, can hardly afford to admit publicly that their leaders may have gone too far.

The public is currently "hooked" on pro football—no doubt of it—and probably will continue to put up with prima donna player tactics and even greater price boosts. But will it always be this way? When the public has had its fill, the glamour sport could be jolted from its No. 1 perch with unbelievable abruptness.

In fact, some fans have openly hoped that the owners would use this opportunity to blow the whistle on the players' group . . . and, if necessary, close up shop for the year. I suspect this won't happen. But if the sport were suspended, much as we'd miss it, I have a feeling this country would survive. Some of football's erstwhile heroes might even experience a change in their sense of values.

Long-time (and title-hungry), Chicago Cub fans hopefully look upon pitcher Milt Pappas as another Hank Borowy. Twenty-five years ago (Can it really be that long?) Borowy was acquired by the Cubs in mid-season from the Yankees and proceeded to win 11 games and play a major role in the pennant push. (The Cubs, of course, haven't won since Pappas, an ex-American League standout who hurled most recently for Atlanta, joined the Cubs only a few weeks ago. He already has gained a 4-1 record and has added stability to the mound staff. If he keeps up this pace, it could mean a kind of redemption for Pappas, who has been the victim of unfavorable comparisons since he was traded to Cincinnati for Frank Robinson four years ago. And, wouldn't it be something if Pappas and Robinson were to face each other in the 1970 World Series?

If you watch the Cub game on television today, you may hear a few comments from Ernie Banks. The venerable Cub star, who is on the disabled list for the first time in his 17-year career, has temporarily joined the Cub telecasting crew. Cub vice president John Holland says he expects Banks to come back strong after the 21-day rest for his troublesome left knee. Holland denied that shifting Ernie to the disabled list was a calculated move to nudge him into retirement gracefully.

Speaking of Chicago teams, the expected speculation has begun on the White Sox situation. Unless the low-flying Chisox do an abrupt about-face in the last two months, sweeping changes are all but inevitable. One of the hot rumors has Gordon Maltzberger coming in either as a replacement for Manager Don Gutteridge or for Personnel Director Ed Short. Maltzberger, who is currently managing the Tucson club in the Chisox farm system is a former major league pitcher and pitching instructor.

Joe Talley, one of the newest Appleton Foxes batted an amazing .365 for the three weeks or so that he played for Duluth in the Northern League. The 21-year-old Charlotte, N. Car. native is currently an outfielder but also



Dave Melum, Former Oshkosh State University first baseman, has joined the Appleton Foxes after signing a contract with the Chicago White Sox. Melum slugged at a .396 pace for 34 games with the Titans in 1970. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Texas Second Sooners Remain College Grid's 25-Year Rulers

By BOB HOOBING
Written for The Associated Press

Offense-minded Oklahoma continues as college football's 25-year ruler in spite of the defending national champion Texas Longhorns.

Buoyed by 47 and 31-game winning streaks plus conference domination, the Sooners clearly lead the field although the Steers have won 11 of the last 12 head-on encounters and are up 15-10 in their 1945-69 series.

At that, Texas needed a pair of upset bowl victories over Mississippi and last January's clutch 21-17 Cotton Bowl verdict over Notre Dame to beat out Ole Miss by .001 for the runner-up spot.

Similarly, Penn State's eastern king — working on a 22-game winning and 30-game unbeaten strings—shade Ohio State by the same margin for fourth position as a result of edging the Buckeyes in three meetings.

Notre Dame holds sixth place, pursued by Army, Princeton, Wyoming and Alabama in a quarter-century survey of gridiron achievements.

Amazing 196 Wins
Scoring at the amazing rate of 27 points a game over the span, Oklahoma has blitzed the now Big Eight Conference 131-23-3, .851 enroute to amassing the overall record of 196 victories.

does all right as a catcher.

All athletes develop superstitions, and young Neenah tennis luminary John Whitlinger is no exception.

Whitlinger, winner of five out of six tournaments he has entered this year, related that he inadvertently wore one sock inside-out during one tournament and went on to win. Of course, he continued to wear the sock the same way until he lost recently.

Now the 16-year old netter has another hangup. He wears a different color warmup sweater and matching towel each day he goes onto the court and in a specified order for the week.

If John makes the finals, he always takes the court with a blue sweater and a blue towel.

61 losses and five ties. From a 16-13 setback at the hands of Kansas in 1946 to a 25-21 trimming by Nebraska in 1958, Oklahoma went undefeated for 74 conference games.

Ironically, Oklahoma's pace-setters are 1-7 against Notre Dame, meaning that the Sooners have suffered more than one-third of their losses to Texas and the Irish.

Currently working on a 20-game victory skein, Texas—which staged inspired finishes against Arkansas and Notre Dame to keep it alive—is 191-68-6 for the period and Mississippi is 184-66-12.

While Army's teams of the Doc Blanchard-Glenn Davis era were supreme in '45, the quarter-century era began at Texas with Bobby Layne making a late-season return from Merchant Marine duty to lead a drive to the Southwest title.

The climax was a memorable 40-27 conquest of Missouri in the Cotton Bowl during which Layne completed 11 of 12 passes, including two for TDs; scored four times, once on a 50-yard pass play, and kicked four conversions.

The last two times they met, the Longhorns registered upset triumphs over Ole Miss—12-7 in the 1962 Cotton Bowl and 19-0 in the 1966 Bluebonnet Bowl—with interceptions the key in both.

Penn State, which last lost to UCLA 17-15 in 1967, has put together 31 non-losing seasons in a row. Yet the competition is so intense in the 25-year ratings that the Nittany Lions rank fourth by no more than the fact that Ohio State failed to win the big finale with Michigan last November.

The leading teams of past 25 years, with percentages figured without ties.

W	L	T	Pct.	W	L	T	Pct.
Oklahoma	196	61	5	.763	697	395	
Texas	191	68	6	.737	576	314	
Mississippi	184	66	12	.736	592	281	
Penn State	171	65	7	.725	543	294	
Ohio State	157	60	12	.724	473	279	
Notre Dame	169	67	11	.716	609	328	
Army	159	65	12	.710	551	262	
Princeton	131	66	3	.696	507	293	
Wyoming	140	70	10	.696	508	292	
Alabama	177	78	16	.694	539	304	
Mich State	158	70	7	.692	520	291	
Tennessee	172	77	13	.691	521	289	
Georgia Tech	177	82	8	.683	480	285	
So Calif	167	79	11	.679	503	330	
Louisiana State	148	85	15	.657	450	312	
UCLA	156	84	7	.650	521	330	
Yale	138	75	11	.648	426	281	
Michigan	145	83	7	.636	482	310	
Arkansas	165	96	5	.625	495	337	
Missouri	152	94	12	.618	479	367	
N. Tex. State	144	91	10	.613	533	368	
Syracuse	144	92	2	.610	520	340	
Duke	140	93	14	.601	458	347	
Georgia	150	101	15	.598	479	349	
Dartmouth	129	87	6	.597	405	324	
Pittsburgh	132	89	1	.597	454	345	

Golfers, Attention!

County Trunk BB is Temporarily Barricaded . . .
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at Witt's End

BY RON WITT
Post-Crescent
Golf Editor



Another Fox Cities Amateur Golf Tournament is history, and from all angles, the fourth annual meet appears to be an unqualified success.

The response by the players to enter the tournament seemed to be better than previous years. And area golf fans, too, turned out in larger numbers for the final round, even though the weather was less than ideal for following your favorites around the course.

Congratulations to all the winners, particularly new champion Tom Hanby, on fine performances.

Congratulations are also in order for another area competitor, who played extremely well in tournament action this week. Oshkosh's Sisi Schriber battled her way to the finals of the State Women's Amateur at the Tuckaway Country Club in Franklin.

Miss Schriber lost in the last match to Racine's Carol Jean Sorensen, a winner of three previous Amateurs, 5 and 4. But no need for gloom at the Schriber household—at 18, Sisi was the youngest player in the championship division, and four winner Paul Clauder, she'll no doubt be back next year. Miss Sorensen, in con-

Kate Ahern; Oshkosh's Schriber sisters, Sisi and DeDe; Green Bay's Rita Houston; and Anti-go's Kate Curran.
The Andy Deuchar, formerly the Dual County Tournament, will also have junior boys and girls division in addition to the regular men's and women's divisions. Deadline for entry into the tourney is Wednesday, Aug. 5.

The twosomes of Bernie Hesselton and John Reeve, and Ken Craig and Elmer Otte fired low net scores of 66 to lead the Men's Twilight League at the Riverview Country Club.

Norm McHan and Jaro Holy came in with 68.
In a Best Ball Foursome event, the winners with a 55 score were Richard Reichert, Don Schmitz, Phil Vogt and R. B. Vogt.

Two holes-in-one were registered at the Bridgewood Golf Course recently. Neenah's Harry Edwards and Appleton's Joe Bowers shot the aces. Edwards got his at the 133-yard No. 11, as witnessed by Ron Nielsen, Earl Hoks, Denny Stepanski, and Bob Jacobson. Bowers carded his solo on the 185-yard 17th. Witnesses included Don Feit and Larry Path. It was the second hole in one for Bowers.

The Butte des Morts Country Club is readying for its Seniors Championship Tournament, which begins Friday and extends through Sunday. The meet will be an 18-hole medal play affair with gross scores count.

In a recent 4-ball eightsome

meet at BDM, the winners were Mr. & Mrs. Dick Kewley, Mr. & Mrs. Gene Garvey, Bob Buffalo and Mrs. John Lindberg, and Mrs. Pat Coughlin and Mrs. George Wohlford.
"Nubs" Kroening shot an ace on the 166-yard 11th hole at Westhaven in Oshkosh. He used a 7-iron for the feat.
Harvey Hartman was just two shots off the course record at Westhaven when he fired a 35-32-67 last week.
Pro Bob Below slapped a 6-under-par 65 during the week at the Oshkosh Country Club.

North Shore Country Club expects over 200 golfers for Invitational Meet next weekend.

Lee Buchberger's hole-in-one at the 125-yard 17th paced action at the Ridgeway Country Club. He used a wedge to card the ace.

Eagles were in abundance at Ridgeway as four players turned the trick, including "Blondie" Pawloski at the 500-yard 18th; Mike Boyd at the 368-yard ninth; Milt Benner at 18; and Jack Nottebart at 18.

Rog Wittman's 8-iron shot found the cup for an eagle on the 530-yard No. 3 hole at Fox Valley.

Recent Low Scores

Reid Muni — Syl Beyer, Craig Boyson
73:36: Pete Zanzig, Chuck Bayer 37; Bill
Morse 38; Jerry Spay, Rolfe Fredericks
39

Winnegamie — Bill DeCleme 78; Don
Halverson 79; Mary Huessman 80;
Oakwood Hills — Jim Haas 34, 71; Ron
Vandenberg 72, Tom Bongers 36; Howard
Meyer 38

High Cliff — Pete Benson 68; Doc Wanser
34; Sherm Heideman 35; Clam Rossmelss 37

Ridgeway — Herb Silnski 72, 73, 75, 75;
Wayne Carter 75, 76; Harley Loker 78;
Elmer Selig 76, 78, 79; Milt Benner 79.

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Dissident Saigon Students Appearing to Gain Strength

BY MICHAEL PUTZEL

SAIGON (AP) — Political opposition survives in South Vietnam despite the government's methods of squelching certain of its critics.

More than 80,000 persons accused of political offenses are said to be in custody. Still, anti-government demonstrations are held in the streets of Saigon, and newspapers criticize the government for its handling of domestic and foreign affairs.

Instead of being intimidated by President Nguyen Van Thieu's warnings of a crackdown, dissident students appear to be gaining strength. The frequent seizure of newspaper editions critical of the government has served to popularize the dailies that are confiscated most often.

The widespread and articulate dissent is limited, however by the opposition's fragmented nature and because the government does not tolerate all protests.

About 30,000 political prisoners are classified as "communist criminals," meaning arrest for Viet Cong activities not directly associated with war action. Many of these are people rounded up by the U.S.-supported Phoenix program designed to

eliminate the "Viet Cong infrastructure and neglect, say many of the prisoners held in 'tiger cages' have served out their sentences but are being held indefinitely.

With its broad authority the government appears to have the power to crush its opposition, but it has tolerated the expression of considerable antigovernment sentiment.

That tolerance does not extend to those who would seek peace by dealing with the enemy. Thus the peace planks of most opposition parties are vague and undefined.

Truong Dinh Dzu, the peace candidate who ran second to Thieu in the 1967 presidential elections, was jailed three weeks later on corruption charges. He still is in prison. Observers at the time said Dzu was jailed because he advocated negotiations with the Viet Cong and formed a sizable coalition of defeated candidates who charged Thieu's election was a fraud.

Any opposition leader who challenges the government's war policy risks prosecution as a pro-Communist neutralist—defined by the law as "a person who commits acts of propaganda for and incitement of neutralism; these acts are assimilated to acts of jeopardizing public security."

Within the limits the government enforces, there are numerous opposition groups both inside and outside the established political system. So far they have been unable to unite enough people to offer a significant threat to the government.

"The opposition groups have two things in common," says one American student of Vietnamese politics. "They are all Vietnamese, and they all don't like the government. Beyond that, they're driven by internal dissension, family loyalties, religious differences, regional differences and all sorts of political disputes."

"Because of their discipline and unity of purpose the Communists are the biggest political group in Vietnam. That's why it would be suicide for anyone to advocate a coalition."

"After them come the Catholics. Thieu is a Catholic. They're mostly Northerners and a pretty tight group."

About 80 per cent of the population is Buddhist, and the Buddhists long have been a potentially powerful political force.

They played an important part in the overthrow of Ngo Dinh Diem's Catholic regime in 1963. They have been unable to unite in sufficient numbers to shake Thieu's government.

The most visible opposition groups today are the students and disabled war veterans. These have taken to the streets in recent weeks, demonstrating against the government and showing some signs of anti-Americanism.

The veterans, whose chief protests center on their meager pensions and poor living conditions, have won concessions. They have shown little inclination to accept student offers of an alliance.

The students have aroused Thieu's wrath with antimilitary and antiwar slogans and charges of government repression. The government has charged a handful of the leaders with pro-Communist activities but so far has not followed up Thieu's threat to use any means necessary—including the army—to halt their protests.

The students say repression is on the rise and point to a sharp increase in national police as a dangerous sign of things to come.

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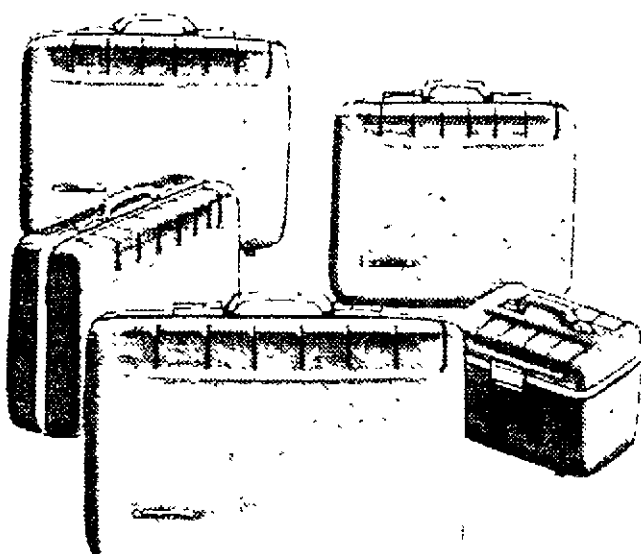
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Table with 10 columns: Team, AB, R, H, HR, RBI, Pct. Lists batting averages for various teams.

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Former Fox Among ML's Best

Confidence, Even Play Boost Bowen

BY ROGER PITT

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Joe Bowen is the type of person you hope rises to the top of his profession.

Bowen typifies the concept of an ideal sports hero — modest, clean-cut, soft-spoken and cour-

teous. He's warm but not an outgoing person. Appleton Foxes followers will remember Bowen as a young, struggling 20-year-old who matri- culated in the Goodland Field pasture last season.

This season Bowen — still a Chicago White Sox product — is more confident and a member of the opposition. The tall (6-3), slender (170 pounds), Norfolk, Va., native has been leading the Midwest League most of the season in runs batted in and

lead the loop. His 91 hits include 20 doubles. "We all enjoy playing with a co-op team," Joe says of the player attitudes. "We are all close and get along pretty good... everybody pulls for each other... it's that way on any team."

Switches to Outfield The former high school and American Legion third baseman and pitcher made an almost immediate shift to the outfield after signing a professional con- tract following his selection in the 1968 winter draft.

Joe says there isn't any special incentive when he faces his former teammates. "You hopes he can battle his way out of it by 'keeping swinging and The first time I met them it felt choking up a little bit.' Mean- while, the former Foxes player year I played with a lot of the guys and now I'm on the other side. It really doesn't matter who you play with as long as you play."

This philosophical viewpoint was probably gained from Bow- en's early experience in base- ball. During his 4-year Ameri- can Legion baseball career, Bowen played on four different teams — all in the same city.

Bowen attended James B. Robinson boarding school in Norfolk — a school of only 80 boys. Joe recalls that during his sophomore and junior years the team was pretty good, about 20-3, but in his senior year only three of nine seniors in the school played and a 5-4 season resulted.

Cites Problems Experience is the best teacher, he said. "Most people when they start in pro ball can't hit the curve... I know I really had problems. You make ad- justments now automatically, but I don't think anyone can hit

KC Defeats Indians, 8-4

Pat Kelly, Rojas Spark Royals to Comeback Victory

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Pat Kelly and Cookie Rojas dried consecutive two-run singles in the seventh inning Saturday, breaking a 4-4 tie and sending the Kansas City Royals to an 8-4 victory over the Cleveland Indians.

Consecutive homers by Rojas, a two-run shot, and Amos Otis, who also homered in the fourth, gave the Royals a 4-3 lead in the sixth.

Ted Uhlender tied the game at 4-4 for Cleveland with a lead-off homer in the bottom of the sixth.

Cleveland got its other three runs in the first. Duke Sims singled in one, another scored on a fielder's choice and Uhlender singled in the third.

AMERICAN AT CLEVELAND KANSAS CITY CLEVELAND

Table with 10 columns: Team, AB, R, H, HR, RBI, Pct. Lists batting averages for various teams.

Luedtkes Reach Semi-Finals of Father-Son Test

Bob Luedtke, Sr. and Jr., have reached the semi-finals of the state father-son tennis tour- nament in Whitefish Bay.

At 9:30 a.m. today, the Luedtkes are scheduled to meet either the Brownes, of Milwau- kee, or the Oberlins, of Wau- kesha, for a berth in the finals.

The championship match is set for noon today.

The Luedtkes have won two matches and have drawn a bye in the tourney. Bob, Sr., is the pro at the Fox Cities Racquet Club.

Colts, Patriots Exchange Dates

BALTIMORE (AP) — The Baltimore Colts and Boston Pa- triots of the National Football League have exchanged home dates for their two league meet- ings Oct. 4 and 25.

The Colts asked the Patriots to make the change to avoid a possible conflict with the Ameri- can League baseball playoffs at Memorial Stadium should the Orioles win the AL Eastern Di- vision championship.

Baltimore will visit Boston Oct. 4 and host the Patriots Oct. 25. The original NFL schedule listed Oct. 4 as a Patriot home game and Oct. 25 for a Balti- more meeting.

Smith reported that "the Cubs went so far as to check over re- cords of each game played by the team last September when it went into a tailspin that saw the Mets charge into first place.

The story continued: "The conclusion was that the Cubs were beaten not by their man- ager but by the Mets. Durocher privately was declared innocent by the Cubs."

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Over a Weekend Yes I won \$25,000 at Las Vegas... said Durocher. "It wasn't one shot, but over a weekend and it was duly reported in my income tax for last year.

"Any time I go to Las Vegas, I gamble, just like everybody else."

Smith's story said that at the end of the last baseball season, Durocher denied to an FBI agent a rumored acquaintance with a crime syndicate figure.

Shown a picture of the alleged syndicate man, Durocher was



Joe Bowen

been one of the better hitters. A recent slump dropped him out of the league's batting lead.

Boosts Average

Confidence and having a chance to play every day were cited by Bowen as the main reasons his batting average of last season (.242) has been inflated nearly 90 points and his RBI total has almost doubled in about two-thirds of a season.

Danville is a co-op team, meaning that players owned by a number of major league clubs are assigned for the season. Bowen is the only White Sox player on the Warriors' roster.

Bowen said, "At first I was apprehensive about what being assigned to Danville meant, but when I had a chance to play the every day and adjusted to the situation — I liked it."

Bowen views the unexpected shift as a possible boon to his major league aspirations. "In your mind you know that you can play ball, but you have to prove it by being able to produce every day," he ex- plained.

Another Midwest League prod- uct playing with Danville this season is Don Cunnigan. Cun- nigan, a 1969 Quad Cities per- former, is leading the league with a .339 average, 98 hits, 152 total bases and 21 doubles.

Bowen ranked second in bat- ting with a recent .336 mark and has brought in 58 runs to

Appleton LL City Meet to Start Monday

The Appleton Little League's city tournament starts Monday, with three games.

The Teamsters meet North- side Advancement Association at Kiwanis Park; Berggren's faces McDonald's at Erb Park; and CW Transport plays Badger Highways at Lions Park. The winner of the latter game meets NW Supply Wednesday at Lions Park.

In other Wednesday games, it will be: Baur Truck vs. VFW at Erb; Miller Electric vs. Police at Kiwanis; and SSAC vs. Fox River Paper, at Linwood.

Rounding out this week's games will be these Thursday pairings: Bahcal vs. Teamsters- NSAA winner at Lions; Hennis Trucking vs. Post-Crescent at Erb; Fox-Box vs. Berggren-Mc- Donald winner at Kiwanis; and Jenkel Oil vs. Appleton Coated at Linwood.

Play resumes Aug. 3 with four games. The championship game is set for Aug. 9.

Being 'Lifted' Makes Him Unique Clay Kirby Sure to be Remembered

By TED MEIER NEW YORK (AP) — Clay Kirby needn't fret.

The San Diego pitcher proba- bly will be remembered longer by baseball fans for being lifted for a pinch-hitter than if he had stayed in the game and com- pleted a no-hitter against the world champion New York Mets last Tuesday night in San Diego.

After all, there have been many no-hitters, but never be- fore has there been an instance in the major leagues where a pitcher, with a no-hitter for eight innings, was taken out for a pinch-hitter even though he was behind 1-0.

In years to come the question- naires will be asked in sports quizzes: What was the name of the major league pitcher, with a no-hitter going, who was lifted for a pinch-hitter in the eighth inning?

If Kirby has any doubts about his case being remembered he said, "the folks probably has only to refer to Jack Demp- wouldn't remember me as they say, the former world heavy-
weight boxing champion.

Riegals Recalled And most sports fans recall a Wrong Way Riegals from the 1930 Rose Bowl football game. I was due to bat with two out in third strike in the 1940 World Series.

The first thing that usually manager who plays "to win", comes to mind about Dempsey for Kirby, thereby starting a controversy that likely never will be settled to the satisfaction of the pro-and-conners. The who recently observed his 75th birthday, has said on several oc- casions that the long count turned out to be one of the best things that happened to him.

"If I had won the title back- from Tunney," Dempsey has League during the winter.

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Kaukauna Softball Summaries

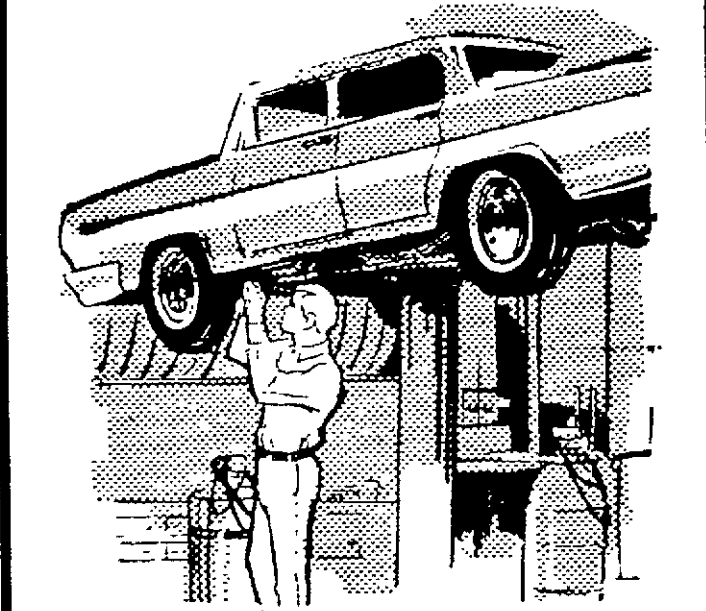
Table with 2 columns: Team, Score. Lists scores for Kaukauna softball games.

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4 Inductions Set Cooperstown Will Come Alive Monday

BY JACK HAND
COOPERSTOWN, N.Y. (AP) — This quiet, historic community on the shores of Otsego Lake will come alive for a day Monday when some 10,000 visitors crowd in to see a ball game and the formal induction of Lou Boudreau, Earle Combs, Jesse Haines and Ford Frick into baseball's Hall of Fame.

After a nostalgic visit into the past while the four new members are inducted, the scene shifts quickly to the present for an exhibition game between the Montreal Expos and the Chicago White Sox for the Hall of Fame Cup.

The ceremonies, under the direction of Commissioner Bowie Kuhn, will start at 9 a.m. CDT

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Niinsky Wins 10th Race in Succession Many Things Unclear Birthday No. 80 Near for Charles Dillon Stengel

LONDON (AP) — Niinsky, the American-owned wonder horse of European racing, looked like the multi-million dollar colt he is Saturday by winning the King George VI and Queen Elizabeth Stakes—his fourth consecutive triumph in British horse racing classics.

Niinsky, fitted with a \$4.8 million price tag this week, came from behind with a strong stretch finish under the guidance of jockey Lester Piggott and won the 1 1/2-mile race over a field of five others. He was heavily favored at 40-85 odds and scored by two lengths.

Blakeney, the 1969 English Derby winner, finished second at odds of 100-7. Crepeluna, third at 20-1, another four lengths back. The victory was worth \$76,872 to Charles Englehard, the millionaire American who owns Niinsky.

The triumph was the 10th in succession for the 3-year-old colt by Northern Dancer out of Flaming Page and came after previous victories in three other classics—the 2,000 Guineas, the English Derby and the Irish Sweep Derby.

It also followed an offer made by a syndicate of French English and Irish breeders of 2 million pounds—or \$4.8 million—for Niinsky.

boosted the total membership of the Hall of Fame to 113. Frick, former commissioner and president of the National League, actually originated the idea of placing the Hall of Fame in Cooperstown. He became convinced Abner Doubleday devised the game in a Coppers-town cow pasture in the 1830s and was instrumental in the erection of the Hall of Fame.

BY BOB MYERS
GLENDALE, Calif. (AP) — Birthday No. 80 is approaching for Casey Stengel. After a four-hour visit with this delightful man of baseball, it still remains unclear whether he is overwhelmed at his durability or even concerned with his longevity. The birthdate July 30.

As a matter of fact, many things remain unclear, which is par for the course in any discourse with Charles Dillon Stengel.

what one would do that the everyone would get tobacco other couldn't do, and think of juice on it."

Swerving to a trip to the Orient by 16 players in 1923, Casey said the then commissioner of baseball Kenesaw Mountain Landis, sternly cautioned against any conduct detrimental to the dignity of baseball.



Casey Stengel

Waite Hoyt, George Kelly, Herb Pennock, Riggs Stephenson, Luke Sewell, Bib Falk—these were some on the tour. Umpire George Moriarty was the Landis overseer of dignity.

His duties, Casey implied, were under pressure on several occasions. Falk, the old White Sox slugger, once occasioned more than a second glance. He stepped up to the plate wearing Japanese earmuffs.

Stengel's treasure of souvenirs are too numerous to catalogue. Mrs. Stengel proudly pointed to a hooked rug with "Mets" woven into the center. It came from four youngsters in New York "obviously Metsie fans," she said.

And there are the two rings the Mets' owner, Joan Payson, presented to the Stengels after their 1969 World Series triumph. Casey's ring, actually too heavy to wear for comfort, is inscribed on one side of the huge diamond, "VP Stengel VP."

"That," said Casey, as if one didn't know, "means I am a vice president of the amazing Mets."

The "amazin' Mets and the 'amazin' Casey, the latter going strong 80 or whatever.

7 World Series
He gave a count-down of his Yankees of 1949-60 who won 10 American League pennants and seven World Series titles, and added without further identification "that outfielder, he lives over in Alhambra now."

A question was sneaked in. Would he do anything differently if he had it all to do over again?

"Well," replied Casey after a moment's thought, "you'd take different jobs. You'd wonder now why I'd go over and manage again. You'd say what are the people of Brooklyn for me I was hired, discharged from there, played with them in '16 winning, with the Giants '21-22-23, winning."

Ask a simple question and that's what you get. Nothing more and nothing less.

Speaking of changes, Casey in great humor recalled the old days.

"We only had one uniform, one for the road, one for home. Some players wouldn't change undershirts for a week because they thought it was good luck. "Those shirts would be like a board, stiff from perspiration and dirt."

Cast on Arm
"I remember goin' out one day to old Yankee Stadium and there was Irish Meusel. I said, 'Jeez, how can he tho' the ball until he sweats. Looked like he had a cast on his arm.'"

In the old days, he went on, players didn't have much trouble with a white ball against a white-shirted background.

"We'd get a nice clean white ball and the first thing, the first baseman would tho' it to the third baseman, and he'd tho' it to the second baseman. By the time the pitcher got it it was brown, not white. We used to chew tobacco, you know, and

What to Do — Where to Go

- Cinema I** — Hello, Dolly! at 2 p.m., 5 p.m. and 8:15. Monday: Merchants' Children's show at 11 a.m., Sitting Bull.
- Appleton Theater** — Myra Breckinridge at 1:30, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40 and 9:50.
- Viking Theater** — Suppose They Gave a War and Nobody Came at 3 p.m., 6:30 and 10 p.m. To Commit a Murder at 1:30, 5 p.m. and 8:30. Monday: Merchant's Children's Show at 10 a.m., Sitting Bull.
- Neenah Theater** — Sleeping Beauty; Cockeyed Cowboy, continuous from 1 p.m.
- Vaudette Theater, Kaukauna** — Skulduggery at 1:30 and 7:30.
- Plaza Theater, Oshkosh** — Suppose They Gave a War and Nobody Came at 1:30, 5:20 and 9:10. The Brain at 3:35 and 7:25.
- Time Theater, Oshkosh** — Myra Breckinridge at 1:30, 4 p.m., 6:30 and 9 p.m.
- 41 Outdoor** — Night of the Bloody Horror; Castle of Evil Starts at dusk.
- 44 Outdoor** — Cockeyed Cowboy of Calico County, shown first: Change of Bit, show second. Starts at dusk.
- Tower Outdoor** — The Babysitter; The Fountain of Love. Show starts at dusk.
- Peninsula Players** — A Flea
- in Her Ear at 7:30 p.m., Theatre-in-a-Garden, Fish Creek.
- Theatre-on-the-Bay, Marinette** — Peter Shaffer's Five Finger Exercise, 8:15 p.m., UW Marinette Campus Theater. Plays through Monday.
- UW-Green Bay Series** — Monday night — Milwaukee Chamber Singers and Orchestra, 8:15 p.m., lecture hall of Environmental Sciences Building.
- Kohler Arts Center, Sheboygan** — Opens tonight — The Chalk Garden by Enid Bagnold, 8:15 p.m. in theater at new Arts Center, Sheboygan. Plays through Aug. 2.
- Summerfest '70** — In Milwaukee.
- Riverside Players** — Musical Oklahoma! at 8:15 p.m., Riverside Park Pavilion. Plays through Tuesday.
- Welsh Gymnasium, Ganu** — Festival of Hymn Singing at 10:30 a.m., 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. in Rock Hill Chapel between Kingston and Dalton on Green Lake County Trunk H. 1/2 mile north of State 49. Olen Morgan Welk, Ripon, directing; Catherine Jones Mays, Cambria, organist.
- Sing Out Concert** — Night for Americans with The Americas Drum & Bugle Corps and Sing Out Fox Cities, 6:30 p.m., Lawrence University Bowl.

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PLAYGROUNDS:
St. Pius, Erb, Madison Jr. High, Lincoln, Huntley, Edison, Linwood, Pierce, Columbus, Richmond, Foster, Schaefer Park, Northside Kiwanis Park, Alicia Park, Washington, Bellaire Park, and Sacred Heart.

TUESDAY . . .
Moonlight Madness Day
2nd Annual Moonlight Dance and Swim Party. Dancing will start at 7:30 p.m. and end at 9:00 p.m. Swimming from 9:15 to 10:15 p.m.

THURSDAY 1:00 P.M.
PACKER TRIP and INTRA-SQUAD GAME
Playgrounds Will Be Closed Thursday Afternoon

TUESDAY
2nd Annual
MIDGET OLYMPICS
Open to All Boys and Girls
PIERCE PARK
Starting at 9:30 A.M.

SQUARE DANCE PARTY
7:30 P.M.
Pierce Park

WED.—Chess and Checker Championship

COMING SOON . . .
THE APPLETON RECREATION DEPT.
LITTLE THEATRE Presents:
SLEEPING BEAUTY
Tuesday, Aug. 4 — 2:00 P.M.
Wednesday, Aug. 5 — 7:30 P.M.
Thursday, Aug. 6 — 2:00 P.M.
APPLETON HIGH SCHOOL EAST
This is a family play in an air-conditioned auditorium.
STUDENTS 25c — ADULTS 75c
Tickets on sale at all playgrounds and at the door

This Ad Contributed Through the Courtesy of:
H.C. Prange Co.

A ROSS HUNTER Production
AIRPORT
BURT LANCASTER • DEAN MARTIN
JEAN SEBERG JACQUELINE BISSET
GEORGE KENNEDY HELEN HAYES
VAN HEFLIN MAUREEN STAPLETON
BARRY NELSON LLOYD NOLAN
DANA WYNTER BARBARA HALE

THE #1 NOVEL OF THE YEAR—NOW A MOTION PICTURE!
Sound Track Album exclusively on DECCA RECORDS also available on 8 Track and Cassette Tape

CAST ON ARM
"I remember goin' out one day to old Yankee Stadium and there was Irish Meusel. I said, 'Jeez, how can he tho' the ball until he sweats. Looked like he had a cast on his arm.'"

In the old days, he went on, players didn't have much trouble with a white ball against a white-shirted background.

"We'd get a nice clean white ball and the first thing, the first baseman would tho' it to the third baseman, and he'd tho' it to the second baseman. By the time the pitcher got it it was brown, not white. We used to chew tobacco, you know, and

APPLETON
CONTINUOUS SHOWING DAILY STARTING AT 1:30

NEENAH
STARTS WEDNESDAY AT BOTH THEATRES!
MATINEES DAILY STARTING AT 1:30

Arthur Murray "BEGINNERS" Special!

10 LESSONS ONLY . . . \$10

4 PRIVATE LESSONS • 4 SEMI-PRIVATE LESSONS
2 SOCIAL PRACTICE SESSIONS

Take advantage of our "Beginners Special" offer that is yours for a limited time only so act now.

THE BEST \$10 INVESTMENT YOU EVER MADE!

If you're new to dancing, you're going to have a lot of fun. And it's so easy to learn to dance. You can learn it in 10 lessons. And it's so easy to learn to dance. You can learn it in 10 lessons. And it's so easy to learn to dance. You can learn it in 10 lessons.

JUST CALL OR WRITE—RIGHT NOW • 235-0110

Arthur Murray
421A N. Main St., Oshkosh

Don't lose a minute—call, write or come in and see where the fun begins.

LEARN
FOX TROT
WALTZ
POLKA
DISCOTHEQUE
CHA CHA
RHUMBA
TANGO
SWING

**"DOLLY" IS LEAVING SOON
SO SAY HELLO! — BEFORE
SHE SAYS GOODBYE!**

NOW FOR THE FIRST TIME AT POPULAR PRICES!
HELLO, DOLLY!
20th CENTURY FOX
TODAY: 2 p.m., 5 p.m., 8:15 p.m. . . \$2.00
Cinema I
UNDER 15 YRS \$1.00

**MAE WEST, RAQUEL WELCH
JOHN HUSTON**
MYRA BRECKINRIDGE
Feature at 1:30, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40 & 9:50
APPLETON
COMFORTABLE COOL

CONTINUOUS SUNDAY FROM 1:00
**WALT DISNEY'S
Sleeping Beauty**
TECHNICOLOR • TECHIRAMA
CO-HIT "THE COCKEYED COWBOY"
NEENAH
COMFORTABLE COOL

How much SHOCK can YOU stand?
SEE . . .
NIGHT OF THE BLOODY WOMEN
CASTLE OF EVIL
OPENING AT 8:00
41 OUTDOOR

**"THE FUNNIEST MOVIE EVER
MADE, I'M STILL LAUGHING!"**
DETROIT FREE PRESS
This Has Intriguing Possibilities!
"Suppose They Gave a War and Nobody Came"
BRIAN KEITH & TONY CURTIS
LOUIS JOUPDAN "TO COMMIT A MURDER"
SENTA BERGER Shows Continuous Daily 1:30
VIKING
COMFORTABLE COOL

NOW SHOWING — OPEN 8:00 P.M.
2 BOLD DARING HITS!
MEET
CANDY . . .
SHE CAME TO SIT WITH BABY . . . and ENDED UP WITH DADDY!
The Babysitter
PATRICIA WYLMER • GEORGE E. CAREY • ANN BELLAMY
HIT 2
THE BIGGEST BANDWAGON ROMP
The Fountain of Love
Adults Only
Tower Outdoor
788-2598

JULY 29th "BENEATH THE PLANET OF THE APES" —VIKING
JULY 29th "AIRPORT" APPLETON & NEENAH

Wisconsin Wine Sales, Consumption Rise in 1969

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

July 26, 1970

Sunday Post-Crescent D 8

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And

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Needs

Fast.

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POST CRESCENT
CLASSIFIED
ADS!

ANNOUNCEMENTS

IN MEMORIAM

IN LOVING MEMORY of persons no longer with you and your family. This Memorial Service is available through the Want Ad Department. For assistance in preparing a Memorial Notice and costs, write Appleton Post-Crescent Want Ad Department or Phone 733-4411.

CEMETERY LOTS

GREENLAWN MEMORIAL PARK Cemetery. Pleasant & grave plot. Ph. 722-4949.

SPECIAL NOTICES

NO regret, the best yet. Blue Lustre Circuits, carpets, beautifully KITT & DUFF. 1400 S. Lake.

PROF. EXPERT

REPAIR SERVICE for all makes of ELECTRIC SHAVERS.

SCHLAFER'S

Complete Selection of Famous Name Shavers.

INSTRUCTIONS

ABACUS SCHOOL OF AUTOMATION IBM Key Punch Computer Program Training. All N. Lincoln. Appleton, Wis. 54911.

HERZING INSTITUTES

For Computer & data processing training. Now nationally approved for veterans and guaranteed student loans. For free literature, write or call 2011 N. Richmond St., Appleton, Wis. 54911.

EMPLOYMENT

NOTICE...

Designations as to sex in our Help Wanted columns are made only (1) to indicate bona fide occupational qualifications for employment which an employer regards as reasonably necessary to the normal operation of his business or enterprise, or (2) as a convenience to our readers to let them know which positions the advertiser believes would be of more interest to one sex than the other because of the nature of the work involved. Such designations shall not be taken to indicate that any advertiser intends or practices any unlawful preference, limitation, specification or discrimination in employment practices.

HELP, FEMALE

Mothers & housewives sell toys party plan for the World's Largest Toy Distributor. PLAYHOUSE COMPANY. Train now work August to December. No experience necessary. No cash investment. Hostess gifts & supplies furnished free by company. Excellent bonus plan plus 500 commission. Call Betty Hooyman, 733-0186 or write 2011 N. Lincoln, Appleton, Wis. 54911.

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HELP, FEMALE 20

GIRLS 5 to 9—Work from our telephone order desk. A number of part-time positions available. \$2. per hr. salary. No experience necessary. Nice telephone personality helps. This is a permanent job. 739-4042 between 5 & 9 p.m.

LADIES NEED EXTRA CASH?

Show lovely Dutchman Fashion. Full or part-time. Call or write Margaret Fiestad, Greenville, Wis. or Ph. 737-5283.

MOTHER'S HELPER

Working mother, 2 yr. boy. Permanent. Day room Mrs. A. Bernbrg, 415 Aldine, Chicago, Ill. or call (312) 368-1848.

OFFICE GIRL

PERMANENT PART TIME 12 to 5

Discover the type of work you like best by handling a variety of interesting office assignments, including the chance to demonstrate your talents as a receptionist. You'll like our cheerful modern office & our group of friendly, career men and women. Good salary, paid vacation, employee benefits.

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORP.

840 Fox Point Shopping Ctr. Neenah, Wis.

OFFICE WORK

Part time work? 3 hrs. daily. Mon thru Fri. Must be good with figures. Starting date, Aug. 3. Call 734-3414.

PRIVATE SECRETARY

Neenah, Wis. Salary commensurate with ability. No previous experience necessary if skilled. Send resume to Box 8-59 Post-Crescent.

RECEPTIONIST FOR PROFESSIONAL OFFICE

Must have good telephone manners and typing skills. Send resume to Box 8-59 Post-Crescent.

REGISTERED NURSE

12 to 7 shift. Good pay. Shift bonus. \$2 per shift. Call 734-3414.

DIRECTOR OF NURSES

Please contact Administrator, RIVERSIDE COMMUNITY MEMORIAL HOSPITAL, Waupaca, Wis. Call collect.

TOY DEMONSTRATORS

MERRI-MAC TOYS needs ambitious ladies to earn above average income from now until Dec. 31. Complete line of toys and gifts on party plan. No delivery, no collecting, no investment. MERRI-MAC, Box 1277, Dubuque, Iowa.

TOYS & GIFTS PARTY PLAN

Our new line now available. Parties called for Santa's Parties. Avon, Conn. 06001. Telephone (203) 673-3455.

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To teach position. Large local firm. Type, shorthand. Excellent! \$500. min. Call Donna Clark, 739-9421. Snelling and Snelling, Inc.

WAITRESS

Must be 21. Full time days, Mon thru Fri. Part time evenings, 3 to 4 nights. Call 739-8366.

HOT FISH SHOP

Restaurant & Cocktail Lounge.

WAITRESS WANTED—Full or part time

Apply local Café, 136 E. 2nd St., Kaukauna. No phone calls please.

WAITRESS WANTED—Full time

Apply local Café, 136 E. 2nd St., Kaukauna. No phone calls please.

WANTED

Lady to care for aged couple Saturday and Sunday. Sometimes day or two during the week. 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. Write to Resident 925 N. Lemnaw St., Appleton or telephone 733-1576.

Wig & Millinery Dept.

Part time—mature woman, excellent working conditions. Contact Mrs. Johansen Department Manager.

K-MART

WOMEN WANTED—To work on 1971 Appleton City Directory. \$10.00 per hr. Work to be completed by August 1. Write Box 8-59, Post-Crescent.

WOMAN WANTED

Part time to work kitchen. Coach Lamp Inn. Apply in person. Ph. 733-9719.

HELP, MALE 21

ACCOUNTANT OR CLERICAL TYPE PERSONNEL—For work in construction projects. Contact Oscar J. Boldt Co., P.O. Box 415, Appleton, Wis. Forward resume or phone, 415-7939.

BARTENDER—PART-TIME

Ph. 739-8866.

HOT FISH SHOP

Café or Franchise & Superior Sts.

BARTENDER—Full or part time

needed at once. Experience not necessary. Integrity & neatness a must. Wages commensurate with ability. Apply in person. Forty One Bowl, College Ave. Ph. 722-2791 or 725-8301.

CLERICAL CENTER

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY—Top level position. Above average salary & experience. Paid copy typist—Full time. RECEPTIONIST—Experienced. TECHNICAL & PROFESSIONAL NURSE—Full or part time. NURSES AID—DIETITIAN. Executive Secretarial Service—Employment Agency—222 N. Richmond St. Ph. 739-5130.

DENTAL ASSISTANT

Experienced preferred. Pleasant person. Dental office. 830 Post-Crescent. Write and handling starting \$100.00.

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Wanted: Part time work with people and have had sales or technical experience. Write to: Mr. J. H. Smith, 136 E. 2nd St., Kaukauna, Wis. 54931. No phone calls please.

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HELP, MALE 21

Cutting Foreman experienced on Miehle Cylinder Press and Bobst Press. Good salary for Illinois location.

EXECUTIVE SEARCH & PLACEMENT INC. (IIC)

739-7788. Licensed Employment Agency.

DANCE COUNSEL

HI-FLI STEREO, T.V. 41A
PEE-OWNED TV SALE—Consolidated portable table models, combos & color TV all reconditioned & warranted. Priced from \$15.00 or monthly payments TRUDEL'S VALLEY FAIR
MOTOROLA COLOR TV 23 rpe tangular tube excellent shape \$179.00
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TAPE RECORDERS from \$29.95
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YES LADIE
You too can buy at wholesale prices! Call for a free catalog
CONSUMER ELECTRONIC 518 N. Appleton St. 733-6012
WEARING APPAREL 42
FORMAL & BRIDAL GOWNS For Rent—Lovely Selection By appointment 734-6754

MUSICAL MERCH 43
SIDEWALK SALE SPECIALS This week only
HEID MUSIC 308 E. College Ave. Appleton
THOMAS ORGAN—Has Leslie Speaker. Real good condition \$425 Ph 734-0316
PIECE DRUM SET—Ludwig—the best & real good terms LAUER S 102 E Wisconsin & Oneida Ph 733-6196
BOATS-ACCESSORIES 44
BOAT—Like new with trailer 16 ft & 55 hp Johnson motor. Can be seen at Johan & Mies Bar, N. Meade St., Appleton.
CRUISER SKIFFER 23 1/2 ft. 4 P.V.B. skiffers sleeps 2. Only 448 hours use. Many extras with title at Yacht Club. Excellent buy \$2200 733-0311
EVINRUDE MOTORS TRACRAFT BOATS TEE NEE TRAILERS PAUL LAWN & MARINE 766-2039
OVER 200 BOATS, MOTORS TRAILERS—at 1 Hooper S, Manitowish 686-0515
REALLY READY TO SELL on a BRAND NEW Chrysler boat, motor & trailer
NEED THE MONEY For 1971 SNO JET SNOWMOBILES MCCANN'S TEXACO 3825 W. Lake Ave. 733-0661
SAVE UP TO 40% On Boats, Motors, Trailers & Snowmobiles (Used & New)
BOATS OUTDOORS WAVERLY BEACH MARINA On The Lake Neenah-Menasha
SPECIAL ALUMINUM BOAT 19 ft trailer 105 Chrysler motor, 3395 CRYSTAL MOTORS, BOATS, TRAILERS. Complete Marine Repair Service LEISURE WORLD Sherwood 989-1771

SPORTING GOODS 44A
FREDRICK-WILLYS POOL TABLES 312 W. Northland 733-6822
VERKULEN FURNITURE Little Chute 788-1841
CAMP EQUIPMENT 41B Appleton
For a deal on wheels. Hows this? 1 week only. From now when you buy a fold down trailer at our discount price. Don't miss this special offer!
A TO Z RENTAL CENTER EZ Kamper Sales & Rentals 2125 N. Richmond St. 733-7271
BETHANY CAMPER FOR RENT Sleeps 6 \$38 per week Ph 734-3137
BETHANY CITATION Annual Display Model Sale Now In Progress! The's Camper Sales & Rentals 210 W. Wisconsin Ave. Ph 739-4358
BOB CUPP TRAILER SALES Northport 982-3605
CAMPER CITY The HOUSE OF CAMPING Special on the week. New units like a 17 ft travel trailer & 6 Jeeps \$1,895. 8 ft truck camper with cab over bed \$1,140. We have Star Craft & Blazon Travel trailers in stock. You'll pick up truck campers 11 ft. see this one. Also Little Caboose and Blazon Special prices on fold down campers. Star Craft and Wheel Campers A good selection of truck campers to choose from—prices start at \$199. 1025 N. Badger Ave. 733-3072
CAMPERS FOR RENT VON ADRIAN CAMPS Pine & Ahnapee, Menasha, 725-3403
CONVED CAMPERS within floor heat SPECIAL \$1595
RENTALS BY THE WEEK make your reservation for summer's camping fun!
LEISURE WORLD Sherwood 989-1771
—FAN TRAVEL TRAILERS—NOMAD TENT TRAILERS—MAC'S CAMPING CENTER 711 Railroad St. Kimberly 768-1540
HILLTOP 8 sleeper camper—Show Model—SAVE OVER \$400 GORDY'S SERVICE 425 W. College Ave. 734-5930

CLEAN RAGS WANTED for wiping purposes. No synthetics. Stockings. Use curtains. over all or shirts.
8c per pound
Accepted from 9 a.m. - 12 noon only
THE POST-CRESCENT Appleton Wis.
WANTED—Good used wooden dining room set. Seat 8 or more. People Call Dorcas 725-3159
MOBILE HOME—SALE 53 Appleton
SUMMER CLEARANCE Corner Highway 41 & 10 734-5000
CIRCLE ACRES 4691 E. Ws Rd 734-9090
EDISON MOBILE HOME SALES PARK Hwy 41, N. next to Pure Food Stop Oakshosh 731-6482
HOUSE TRAILER 7' x 3' 2 bed room clean ideal for cottage \$1695 Ph 733-1428
NOW BUY DIRECT FROM MANUFACTURER PACKER MOBILE HOMES Built in Appleton 15' up to 14' x 6' RYUERS INVITED TO INSPECT OUR PLANT!
VAN'S MOBILE HOMES 801 N. Bluemound Rd 734-2853
SUMMER SALE Buy your quality home now at the greatest savings ever. Will sell below wholesale. Free delivery & set up.
WOLF'S MOBILE HOMES 1 mi. south of Kaukauna corner of 55 & K. Phone 755-3030 Sat. 9-5 Mon. thru Fri. 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

FOX CITIES BUSINESS SERVICE Let The EXPERT Do It!
APPLIANCE REPAIR Frigidaire—Maytag GE Genuine Factory Part Factory Trade Price 733-5511
KIRBY Authorized Self & Serv. ALL PARTS IN STOCK 725-5219
WISHER & DYER SEW C OVER 1000 PARTS IN STOCK GOOD HOUSEKEEPING SHOP 425 W. College Ave. 734-5651

ROOFING, INSULATION GET OUR PRICES before you buy! Call for a free catalog. NORTHEND BROS. INC. Ph. 721-7171 Even. 734-34-3
SEPTIC TANKS CONCRETE SEPTIC TANKS 30' & 40' in dia. VAN HANDEL AND GRAVEL 734-2772 or 734-4272
TRENCHING KEVER CORP.—450 foot long 4' x 6' deep trench 24' x 6' x 1/2" M. SCHEIDER 346-6740
TV SERVICE ALLEN'S TV & RADIO SERVICE 110 W. Glendale Ph 733-7571
UPHOLSTERING Furniture Upholstered Reupholstered Car Trunking Convertible Tops REVEREND J. HUBBARD 333 E. Ws Ave. 734-7595

BUILDERS Double "D" Construction Neenah 722-2272 or 725-4451
MOVING Local & Long Distance Moving Ph 722-2452
NOW IS THE TIME 501 N. W. 4th St. 733-0186

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CAMP EQUIPMENT 41B
HOMER GENERATORS 40 WATTS MODEL E300 SPECIAL \$150
MOTORCYCLE SHOP 1114 Valley Rd. 734-3163
LAKEVIEW CAMPERS Sales service & rentals New 1970 Campers reduction up to \$300
Campers rentals start at \$125 per week & 50 per week \$100
Also TRAVEL TRAILERS for Rent For sale 14 ft 20 ft & 21 ft travel trailers priced to sell—1 Used 21 ft. Travel Trailer. 2 New 21 ft. Ideal Campers. Mini bikes fold into suitcase easy to carry. On-site weekdays 8 to 5
Evenings by appointment 734-5853 or 439-1844 2 1/2 miles N. Wisconsin Roadgrade on Hwy 55
LATE SEASON DISCOUNTS 68 MERCURY 700 used 3 times \$325
MERCURY Lightning 10 H.P. STAR CRAFT BOATS
MERCURY MOTORS
KARL'S CORP. 439-1212
New 1970 Demos 12' sleeps 4 \$1995
1969 TRUCK CAMPERS DEMO TRUCK CAMPERS 8' & 10' Up to 30% discount
A's Campers Larsen 834-2555
NIMROD & JAYCO CAMPERS For Sale—1969 10' 1/2" Shop & Camper Sales Hwy 40 & DuCharme St. Kaukauna 765-1122
SEE THE NEW MINIMAX TRAILER by Monitor Minimum Price Maximum Comfort
FREDRICKS Hwy 41 at Main Neenah 725-5581
TRADE WINDS CAMPERS FOX mini bikes BLUE FIN aluminum fishing boats. All at 1/2 price
SALES & SERVICE Hwy 114 1 1/2 mi. W. of 41 Phone 725-3854
SPECIALS STAR CRAFT CAMPERS PRICES START AT \$1295
PAUL S. LAWN & MARINE Hollandtown 766-2039
TRADE WINDS CAMPERS—1969 used & new models 1970 NEW MODELS for sale & rent. Laehn Camper Sales & Rentals Black Creek 734-2536
TRUCK CAMPER—sleeps 4 adults very clean 65 GMC 3/4 ton truck low mileage. Both for \$2900 Ph 732-4321
USED 17' TRAILER—TRAVEL TRAILER. Self contained & a sleeper, just like new with frame hitch
H. C. COLE CO. Wholesale distributor of DREAMER CAMPERS 111 W. Wisconsin Ph. 738-2422
1969 APACHE RAMADA CAMPER TRAILER—Used 3 times sleeps 8 Call 732-5536
BUILDING SUPPLIES 46 STEEL OUTSIDE STAIRWAY with landing & railing \$130 Ph 733-3800
6 and 8 WEATHERED PINE About 600 Bd. ft. excellent condition. Beautiful for \$80 for entire lot Ph 722-3824 after 5 P.M.

MOBILE HOME—SALE 53
STOP IN—SEE THE ALL NEW 1970 10' 1/2" TRAILER 28 years of continuous quality! HICKORY LANE PARK & SALES Little Chute 788-4551
SUMMER SPECIALS
A fine selection of New & Used Mobile homes at special summer prices
Located Midway Between Greenville & Hortonville on 45 Open daily 9 a.m. Sat. 9-5 Sun. 1-5
BELTLINE MOBILE HOMES OF WIS 779-6876 or 737-5006
THIS WEEK ONLY
MARSHFIELD 14 x 52 2 bed rooms completely furnished. Large spacious kitchen. This is a beautiful home. SPECIAL \$4500
FREE DELIVERY & SET UP
VAN HAS A LARGE SELECTION OF EXCELLENT HOMES AT THE RIGHT PRICE
VAN'S MOBILE HOMES 801 N. Bluemound Rd 734-2853
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
All new New Home
VAN'S MOBILE HOMES 989-1313
1969 PARK ESTATE—6 mo. old 12 x 60 with factory extension living room 19 x 15. All colonial like new. excellent offer 734-9639
1 1/2 acre land. Attached patio & double garage Ph 734-1319
1965 BUDDY—12 x 52 Mobile Home. Wash or dry. Time payments Ph 733-7201
12 WIDE CLEARANCE SALES all 12 wide prices slashed! starting as low as \$3795
STEENBERG HOMES OF APPLETON Next to 41 outdoor 739-0911

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BIKE—26 Boys 3 speed Schwinn \$20 Call 725-1617
BREEDING pair of Pori Schchilde. Call 734-2048
CARRIER SADDLE BAGS \$3.75 Call John 734-0852
CAMPER PACK—\$5 & Cruiser frame \$7.50 Ph 739-7693
CHIHUAHUA FOR SALE—\$35 Male. 4 months old Ph 739-6089
COCKER SPANIEL—Golden AKC reg. 2 yrs old male \$200. 739-3905
EQUINE—32 scale SLOT CAR TRACK—2 cars plus extra parts \$15 Ph 734-4464
FOUND BLACK & WHITE CAT near Oakwood Hills Golf course, Ph 738-4292
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GOLF BALLS FOR SALE—Over 1500 balls 20 cents & 25 cents. Some over 1000. Ph 739-7693
GUITAR for sale good condition \$10 Call 734-5659
FANCY HAMSTERS (5) 75 cents each Ph 788-3520

TEEN-CRIER
Placed by students age 13 to 18 Ads will run 5 consecutive days under this classification unless canceled sooner. Advertisers will be accepted for ARTICLES FOR SALE. PRICES UNDER \$500. WANTED. WANTED. WANTED. There is no charge for these ads which must be placed by teenagers age 13 or over. No ads will be accepted for the

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
By owner, newly painted 3 bedroom home, at 1701 N. Onida St. Priced at \$16,500. Ph. 739-7818.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
By owner, 4 bedroom. Owner will finance. Low interest, 739-5139 or 739-5783.

KAUKAUNA
Completely remodeled 3 bedroom, one story home. Bedrooms, all carpeted, tiled bath, new kitchen, new 2 car garage and all on a new shagged lot. \$19,500.

WHITMAN
Agency MLS
1000 1/2 E. 10th Floor
Phone 739-1206

Carol Whitman 739-5005
Carol Whitman 739-5821
Carol Whitman 739-1708

KAUKAUNA RT 3-Brick ranch 3 bedrooms, carpeted drapes, 2 car attached garage, cement driveway, large beautifully landscaped lot. Provides privacy. Municipal services. Ph. 738-3723.

LAKE SHORE
GIVE your family a lake for water skiing, boating, fishing, etc. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, central air conditioning, shade trees. \$28,900.2704.

FINISH THIS HOUSE Roof on siding, on windows in 2 car garage, acre lot. Hurry before it's gone. Only \$8,500.

RUNDOWN CONDITION run down price 4 bedrooms, good lot. \$14,000.00.

MOVE IN In this 3 bedroom and start collecting rent on the 2nd floor. \$27,500. Rare chance. move fast. 482.

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

LAND CONTRACT
LEE ST. 4 year old 2 bedroom Cape Cod, carpeted living room & open stairway, large kitchen with dining area. Unfinished 2nd floor expandable to another 2 bedrooms & bath. Low down payment.
SCHWAB REALTY 739-0834

LIKE NEW 4 bedroom ranch with fireplace in family room. 2 full baths. Close to school, park & shopping. Built on extras. N. Guilford St. MLS 3301.
BUBOLZ HOEPFNER Realtors MLS 739-5302

LITTLE CHUTE
New 4 bedroom split entry 1 bath, family room, 2 car attached garage. carpeted \$25,500.
MUELLER REALTY 734-6671 or 734-6704

MARQUETTE E 3 bedrooms ranch, family room, plus 2 car garage. \$22,900.
TOWN OF MENASHA 1 bed room ranch for lease
NEBORE REALTY 734-6704

MOVE IN 30 DAYS
MOVE FOR SCHOOL
SLICK AS A WHOLE 2 bedroom home on Pec St. \$13,800. MLS 2703

Clean 3 bedroom 2 1/2 bath on Commercial lot. E. Franklin St. \$16,900. MLS 8191

1 Bedroom Ranch on 1/2 acre, formal dining room, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car attached garage. \$22,900. MLS 1217

3 Bedroom Cape Cod on 1/2 acre. \$22,900. MLS 1217

4 Bedroom on 1/2 acre, 2 car attached garage, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car attached garage. \$22,900. MLS 1217

Executive type 1 1/2 bed on 1/2 acre, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car attached garage. \$22,900. MLS 1217

And 100 Others
\$27,500. Rare chance. move fast. 482.

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

Model Open
Sat & Sun 1 to 5 p.m.
Mon. Tues. Wed. 6:30 to 8:30

Corner of Fieldcrest Drive and Eugene St. Menasha. Turn East on Highway 41 on to Airport Rd. continue in the model on the corner with the red and yellow banners.

Come On Out. And see for our old box, we can put you in a home of your own. Interpret the fine feature, and have your questions answered.

NO BUY A HOME ANYMORE

FOX VALLEY BUILDERS CORP
735-5374
Model Open 734-8511

NORTHSIDE \$14,900
New 2 bedroom, large 1 car garage, basement, improved street. MLS 411

NORTHSIDE \$22,500
Clean 3 bedroom ranch, oak fin. sh. divided basement, garage. new vinyl MLS 3513

JARCHOW REAL ESTATE
733-8146

OVER 250 LISTINGS
TO CHOOSE FROM
MODER REALTY 734-8205

NEAR FREEDOM 4 bedroom ranch house on 1 acre of land. Located 2 mi. S.W. of Freedom on Hwy. E. Near new school. Ph. 739-2952

NEW LISTING
CHAMPION LOCKS - In year old 3 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 bath, 2 car attached garage in top main cond. Has a 4th bedroom in basement. Priced right. A low layer. \$19,500. MLS 4703
Many Others Plus MLS Selection

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

NEW 4 BEDROOM COLONIAL
1214 W. Grant St. Appleton. Formal dining, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. Dishwasher, carpeting, central air conditioning. To good. \$29,900. 1st showing available. A. W. M. Realty Consul. 734-9992

OH YES
You don't buy this 4 BFD. RDPD home with 1 1/2 BATH. Formal dining room! Hot water heat! Garage! 360 monthly payments at only \$184.14. Terms including taxes and insurance. NEAR ST. Mary's, move in before model starts. \$15,500. MLS 411

SENSE
Reason: MLS 734-5174

Open For Inspection
THE COUNTRY SQUIRE MODEL HOME

Men. Tues. Fri. & Sat. 10 to 5 p.m.
Also Mon. Wed. & Thurs. 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.
Sat. & Sun. 1 to 5 p.m.

The Federal Housing Administration offers a special subsidy (235) to families with 3 or more children. You may qualify. Down payment \$200. Low monthly payments.

Model located on U.S. 41 next to E. & R. Office
E. & R. OFFICE 734-1004, CO. 471
H. J. at Sherman 722-4446

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

OPEN HOUSE
2-5 Today
2635 N. Union
1 bedroom home plus apartment for parents or mother in law. MLS 467

KIMBERLY
323 S. JAMES
1 bedroom plus utility room, tree shaded yard, 2nd neighbor. MLS 3531

ROLIE WINTER
REALTOR
OUTGAMIE COURT
Charming Cape Cod in excellent condition. Extra large carpeted family room with fireplace and chandelier, grill, formal dining room, 1 1/2 baths, rec. room and 2 car garage. Close to schools and park. MLS 5123

LARGE 2 APARTMENT
Located in Menasha, close to school. Three bedrooms in each room, unit 1 includes carpeting, separate heating system, 2 car garage, aluminum siding and a large, all landscaped yard. MLS 2712

THREE UNITS
Take apartment plus a small home. This property is a money maker and is located on the Northwest side of Appleton. New Listing MLS 4912 Only \$13,500.

ZUELZKE
REALTOR MLS 739-1166
Midge Seidenbrenner 734-2357
Marge Luchini 734-4428
Don Zuelzke 733-1372

PERFECT STARTER HOUSE
Attractive 2 story house located in the city of Appleton. Has 1 complete bath and 2 1/2 baths. Reasonably priced.

PICTURE PRETTY
New 3 bedroom ranch, located in the Hortonville school district. Situated on 1 acre of land. Priced to sell.

COENEN Realty
356 W. Nye St., Hortonville
739-5986

STROBEL AGENCY
Office 734-3000

TRADE
Your small home or lot on this new three bedroom ranch with maintenance free exterior, \$19,200.

JIM GRESL, BUILDER & REALTY
733-5776

TREES
Yes, wooded lot and a 4 bedroom Colonial with a cozy woodstove, carpeted and with a fireplace, family room. The family size kitchen has dishwasher, range, garbage disposal & hood. There's a formal dining room, large living room with bookcase and a powder room and of course a 2 car garage. MLS 1303

DuChateau
Real Estate Realtor - MLS anytime 739-1177

START YOUR WANT AD in the Post-Crescent to get the most for your money

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

SHERRWOOD 3 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, 2 car attached garage. 2 yrs. old. \$55,000. Call 735-6080. By owner. Ph. 739-6844

VAN HOOF & VAN HOOF
Real Estate 788-2147
VAN'S REAL ESTATE

Office
VINE ST. E. 1043 To settle estate, 2 apt. dwelling in good condition, good income. Separate utilities, carpet, \$16,900. Call Mon. Thurs. 739-1317

WOLF RIVER HOME \$7,500
House of 4100 sq. ft. From \$10,000

MESKE REALTY
Rt. 2 New London 715-737-0081

YOU CAN LIVE IN GLENWOOD ACRES
Owner transferred & must sell 4 bedroom 1 year old quality home. Large carpeted family room with fireplace, dishwasher, disposal, 2 1/2 baths, & 20 ft. carpeted master suite are a few of the extras. Call owner at 734-9793

YOUNG COLONIAL
2ND FLOOR
3 large bed rms.
Bath-dbl sink, shower, sep tub
1ST FLOOR
Living room, brick fireplace
Formal dining rm. 2 china cab
Family room - hall bath
EATRAIS
Double Garage - Fenced Yard
Franklin - Einstein Sch., Erb Park
TELE 545

By Owner \$29,500. Immed. occup.
211 E. Byrd Call 739-9796

3 BEDROOM DUPLEX
1 1/2 baths, built-ins. One side has carpeting & air-conditioning unit, separate basements, double garage, outside antenna, amplifying system for color TV, N.E. side, ph. 734-7034

3 bedroom, close to bus & schools
REALTOR - MLS 458J
BEYER INS. REAL ESTATE 734-0771

3 UNIT APT. HOUSE
For sale by owner
Nash Lawrence College. Grosses \$1,200 per yr. Net \$5,200. Will sell for \$17,000. 739-0798

HOME BLDG. OFFERS 67
BUILDING TO YOUR SPECIFICATIONS
free estimates
SAYKALLY REALTY 766-4209

HOME BLDG. OFFERS 67
CUSTOM DESIGNED HOMES
PRESTIGE BUILDERS, INC.
Serving the Valley 725-4564

HUD No. 235
Homes Available
Call for details
McClone Construction Co. 734-4574

WALTER HILLSBERG
Building & Remodeling 733-4791

TWIN CITY HOUSES 68

TWIN CITY HOUSES 68

AN OLDER CHARMER
3 bedroom, Neenah Island. Nicely carpeted living & dining room. New cabinets in kitchen. Near & attractive. Lot beautifully landscaped with shrubs & flowers. New MLS listing
Shaffer Realty, Realtor MLS
Char 722-0141
Bob 722-6338 Rm. 722-0147

BY OWNER
MENASHA on Island, Colonial, 2 1/2 baths, 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 car formal dining, family room, attached garage, 350 ft. lot, near park & water, 317 Winnebago Ave. low \$205. 722-7464

BY OWNER
NEENAH, 3 bedroom ranch. Excellent condition. Carpeted living room. Basement bar & rec. room, 1 1/2 car garage. Near Taff & St. Gabriel's Schools. \$19,800. Ph. 725-1249

BY OWNER
113 Mayer St., Neenah. All brick 2 bedroom home. 3 bedrooms, attached garage, screened patio. No basement. \$17,900. Ph. 725-4875

FANTASTIC
(NEW LISTINGS)
Imagine 4 large bedrooms, 2 complete baths. Formal dining room, family room, screened porch. Excellent lot, and a wooded lot too. Unbelievable price. \$22,900

An excellent 3 bedroom ranch home. Maintenance free aluminum siding with attractive stone front. Master's "dream kitchen" with separate eating area. 1 1/2 baths. Carpeted living room. Panelled 2 car attached garage with paved drive.

Unique 3 bedroom home. 2 complete baths. Master bedroom 12' X 16' with its own private bath, formal dining room, 1st floor laundry room, full basement. 24'x24' paneled rec. room. Low price - really sharp.

Five (5) excellent bedrooms with great storage. Sparkling new kitchen, formal dining room, carpeted living room, partially finished 2nd floor with fireplace. Across from a park. Ideal - hurry.

TWIN CITY HOUSES 68

OPEN
SUNDAY 1:30 P.M.
LAKE WINNECONNE
140 TWIN HARBORS DRIVE
WINNECONNE, WISCONSIN

101' lake frontage
4 bedrooms
Loads of extras: dishwasher, range, fireplace
Public sewer and water
Outstanding decorating
Bumpers room
Thermopane windows
Formal dining
Family room
Much more

FOLLOW THE SIGNS
From Highway 116 (Main Street, East of Bridge) North on 6th Avenue past Pinescrest Resort to Twin Harbors Drive

MLS 346J \$49,900

BYTOW REALTY-REALTOR, INC.
134 E. Wisconsin Ave.
Neenah, Wis.
725-8561

Perfect Fit For School-agers!
Large ranch with family room with fireplace, 2 car attached garage. On Neenah's Westside. (MLS A-628N)

Make An Offer!
Older 3 bedroom home in Neenah Island. A bargain to settle estate. Don't miss this! (MLS A-669N)

TOWN & COUNTRY
REALTORS
441 S. Commercial - Neenah
Phone 722-2821

Edna Loomans 722-8229
Corney Krautkramer 722-4142

SOUTH NEENAH - CONVE-NIENCE By owner, large comfortable 3 bedroom ranch, 12 x 18 carpeted living room, spacious kitchen - dining area, paneled family room, 1 1/2 baths. Maintenance free aluminum siding, basement, roomy 2 car attached garage, concrete drive, fully landscaped. Your best housing buy at \$24,500. 2030 Henry St. Ph. 722-5566.

SOLVE your employment problem with a Want Ad in the Post-Crescent.

TWIN CITY HOUSES 68

Open House
Stop in to see us
TODAY 2 to 4 P.M.
AT
1129 Deerfield Ave.
Menasha
(Hwy. 42 to Airport Rd. East 1/2 mile to Deerfield)

IT'S BRAND NEW IT'S CUSTOM BUILT IT'S DELUXE

3 bedrooms CARPETED
Living room & hall CARPETED
Kitchen & dining area CARPETED
Family room CARPETED
Bath CARPETED
22' X 22' attached garage
Aluminum & brick exterior
Lot 81' X 120'

READY FOR OCCUPANCY
\$24,250 including lot

Other models in various price ranges are available "for sale" or "will build".

Smith - Pilgreen
Construction & Realty, Inc.
1919 N. Lake, Neenah, 739-6261

SPIC AND SPAN
You must see this neat and clean 3 bedroom ranch with the beautiful rec. room. A most charming home at a very reasonable price. MSL 895H \$20,900.

BEAUTIFUL TWO STORY
Almost new and in a good Neenah location, a large carpeted bedrooms and all the extras that you can imagine. MSL 402J \$30,900.

ALL BRICK
Here is a great buy. Large living room, formal dining, 1 1/2 baths, more than ample storage space. Where else can you find a 3 bedroom brick home at this price? MSL 922H \$18,900.

ROTH
REALTOR - MLS
Lou Roth 725-7439
Joanne Roth 733-2658
Jim Collier 733-1757
Office 739-4167

W. E. SMITH HONKAMP

Realty Realtor - MLS
214 W. Wisconsin Ave.
Horton & Elaine Smith 739-2615

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PETRIE

Realty Realtor MLS
1221 W. 2nd Office 733-1757 and 733-1443
Ever. Leo Petrie 735-3443

Want Ads are Everyone's Ads

Open House

SUNDAY July 26
1:30 to 5 P.M.

HIGH CLIFF
Parade of Homes

Take Hwy. 116 to High Cliff Drive. Take High Cliff Drive to Marina. Next left to Golf Course and Open Houses

MLS 452J \$42,900
4 bedroom, two fireplaces, formal dining room, family room.

MLS 451J \$56,000
4 bedroom, large family room, formal dining. Panoramic view of the lake

This entire area is designed for your leisure time. Golfing, boating, swimming, horse back riding, camping and sightseeing. Winter sports of all kinds.

INTERESTED IN BUILDING YOUR DREAM HOME IN THIS TYPE OF PARADISE? THERE ARE FAIRWAY, BLUFF AND LAKE VIEW LOTS AVAILABLE. ALL UNDERGROUND POWER AND TELEPHONE LINES. SEWER AND WATER AT YOUR BUILDING SITE

STEINBERG ROBERTSON
AGENCY - REALTORS
733-2393

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This entire area is designed for your leisure time. Golfing, boating, swimming, horse back riding, camping and sightseeing. Winter sports of all kinds.

INTERESTED IN BUILDING YOUR DREAM HOME IN THIS TYPE OF PARADISE? THERE ARE FAIRWAY, BLUFF AND LAKE VIEW LOTS

Auto Skids Into Pits; Three Crewmen Killed

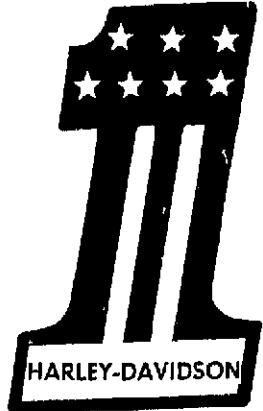
DARLINGTON, Wis. (AP) — Sheriff Ken Pratt said two of back straightaway on the half-spectator areas. About 4,000 per-Three pit crewmen at a county the dead victims were pinned mile dirt oval at the Lafayette sons were watching the race-fair stock car race died Friday under the overturned wrecker County Fair when it collided. The dead were identified as night and four more were in. All three were from th Rock- with another car. Robert W. Henn, 15, James R. It skidded into the wrecker Hardman, 30, and Laverne L. injured when a racer collided with Ford, Ill., area. Pratt estimated the car a and bounced away, but was Meyers, 17, another car, skidded backward. Two pit workers were hos-competitors. Pratt said there were about 40, when the accident occurred.

July 26, 1970
Sunday Post-Crescent D 12

ABAPA Gains Recognition

DENVER (AP) — The Amer-ican Basketball Association's Players Association has won formal recognition as a bargain- ing agent for the league's play- ers after existing three years.

The president of the league owners—Wendell Cherry of the Kentucky Colonels—and the Player Association president—Larry Jones of the Miami Floridians—acknowledged formal recognition of the association via a long-distance circuit hook-up Thursday.



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CHESTS \$34⁸⁸

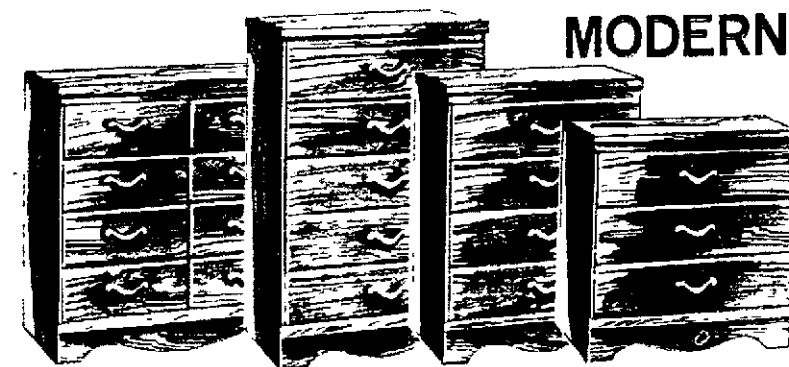
Here's the perfect answer for that needed
EXTRA Drawer Space!

EARLY AMERICAN

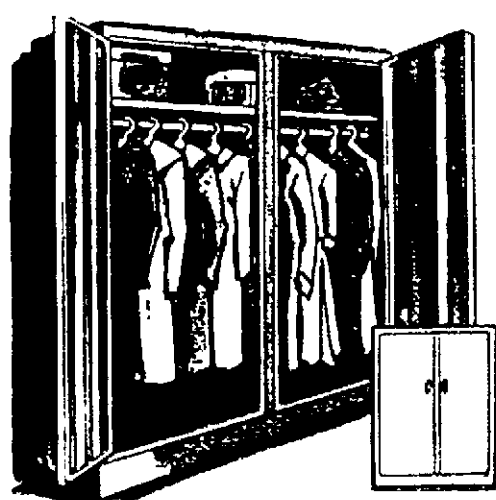


—YOUR CHOICE OF STYLES—

MODERN

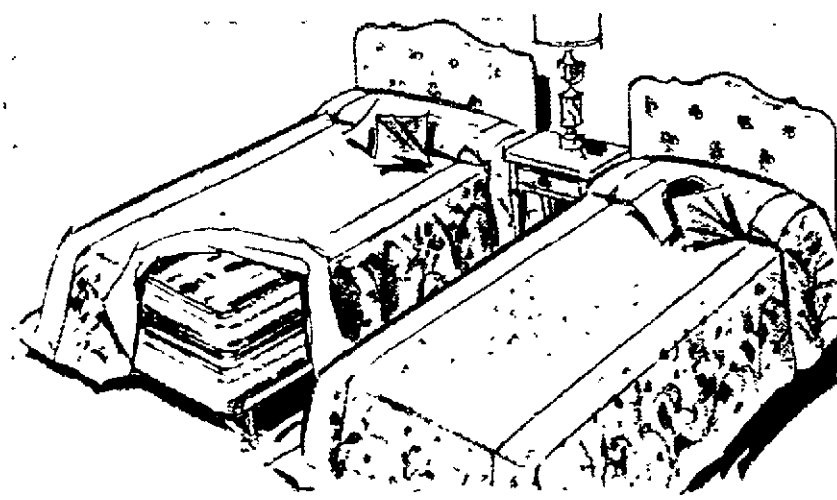


8 DRAWER Reg. \$69.95 \$59.88 5 DRAWER Reg. \$59.95 \$49.88 4 DRAWER Reg. \$49.95 \$39.88 3 DRAWER Reg. \$39.95 \$34.88



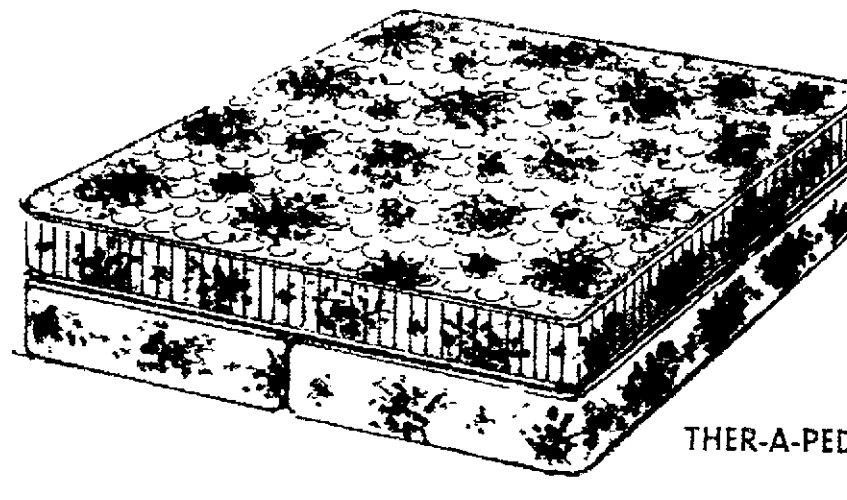
SPACIOUS METAL WARDROBE

Attractive brown enamel finish.
2 doors, 46" high, 36" wide, 21" deep. Reg. \$49.95 **SALE \$37²⁰**



Reg. \$79.95 Hollywood Bed Outfit Complete

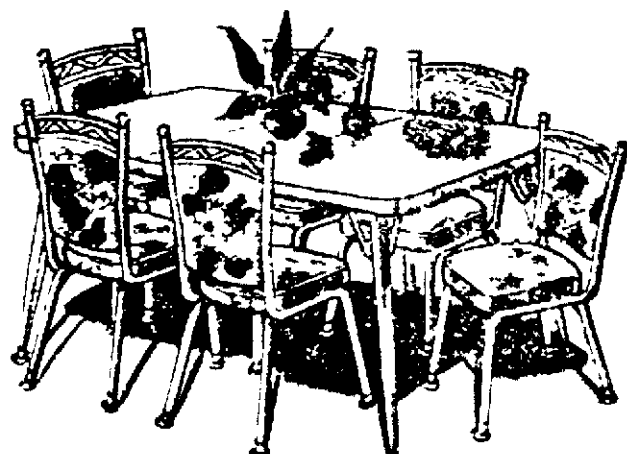
Add glamor to your bedroom with this handsome pair!
PLAS' Cheerbonn, inner-spring mattress,
sweater and 4-piece **SALE \$68**



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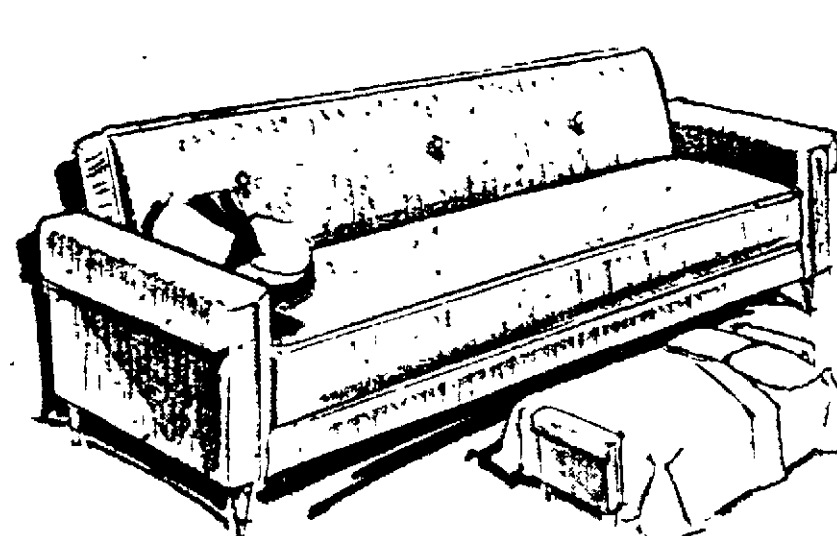
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For the kind of stretching out room and sleeping
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7-Pc. DINETTE SET

Set includes 4 chairs and 3 chairs.
Glamorous plastic top, 27" high.
Cottone red and blue. Reg. \$99.95 **SALE \$99⁸⁸**

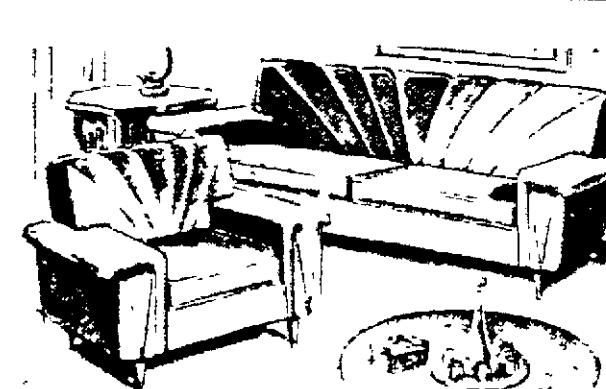
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HOPSACK COVER

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Glamorous 60" sofa and 40" high
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SUNDAY

Youth Hostel May be on Right Path

What's the "Milwaukee 64?"

A new, abbreviated version of the Indianapolis 500?

It's a bicycle tour of Milwaukee sponsored each summer by the Wisconsin Council of American Youth Hostels (AYH). There's no competition in this or any other AYH activity.

As soon as the ice is off the roads,

castles, villas or old sailing ships, U. S. hostels are camps, schools, mountain lodges, community centers, farm houses or specially-built facilities for overnight accommodations. All hostels are under the supervision of the national hostel organization, which is a member of the International Youth Hostel Federation. The international sets general hostel standards.

Wisconsin has 21 hostels, the first of

Continued On Page 2

By Kathy Poplawski
Post-Crescent Correspondent

Wisconsin AYHers are on their bikes. An average cyclist covers 8-12 miles an hour.

The 850 state members don't cycle just for their legs; they see places they may not otherwise have visited. Two of the rides slated for this season are a "Tour of Door County" and "Oktoberfest Tour — La Crosse." And, they see things from an unhurried point of view.

Members also organize water trails. This season 13 canoe trips, both downriver and white-water, have been scheduled. Arthur Seidenschwartz, president of the state council, said a sailing program ought to be launched by next summer with the help of the Chicago Council.

Although the Wisconsin Council doesn't, other councils have hiking programs.

Winter Activity

Come winter, members are far from dormant. The 1969 Milwaukee area ski program included 13 ski trips, one of which was Christmas in Aspen, Colo. Both downhill and cross-country skiing took place in Wisconsin and Upper Michigan. There was weekly cross-country practice in the Milwaukee area.

Hosteling comes from a word meaning "inn." In 1909, Richard Shirmann of Germany took his students on excursions out of the industrial Ruhr Valley to acquaint them with the beauty of nature he knew and loved. To solve the problem of overnight shelter on longer trips, Shirmann the following year furnished some of the rooms in the castle, Burg Altena, as inexpensive dormitories for high school students.

Soon more such places opened until today there are over 4,200 hostels in 41 countries.

Norman and Isabel Smith, U. S. teachers, met Shirmann and began the hosteling movement here in 1934.

While in Europe some hostels are

Lumberjacks To Compete At Hayward

The northwoods resort town of Hayward, steeped in lumberjack history is putting together the final touches for the World Lumberjack Championships to be held at Lumberjack Bowl, Historyland, July 31-Aug. 2.

The log-rolling competition will once again highlight the three-day event which attracts nimble-footed champs from around the world.

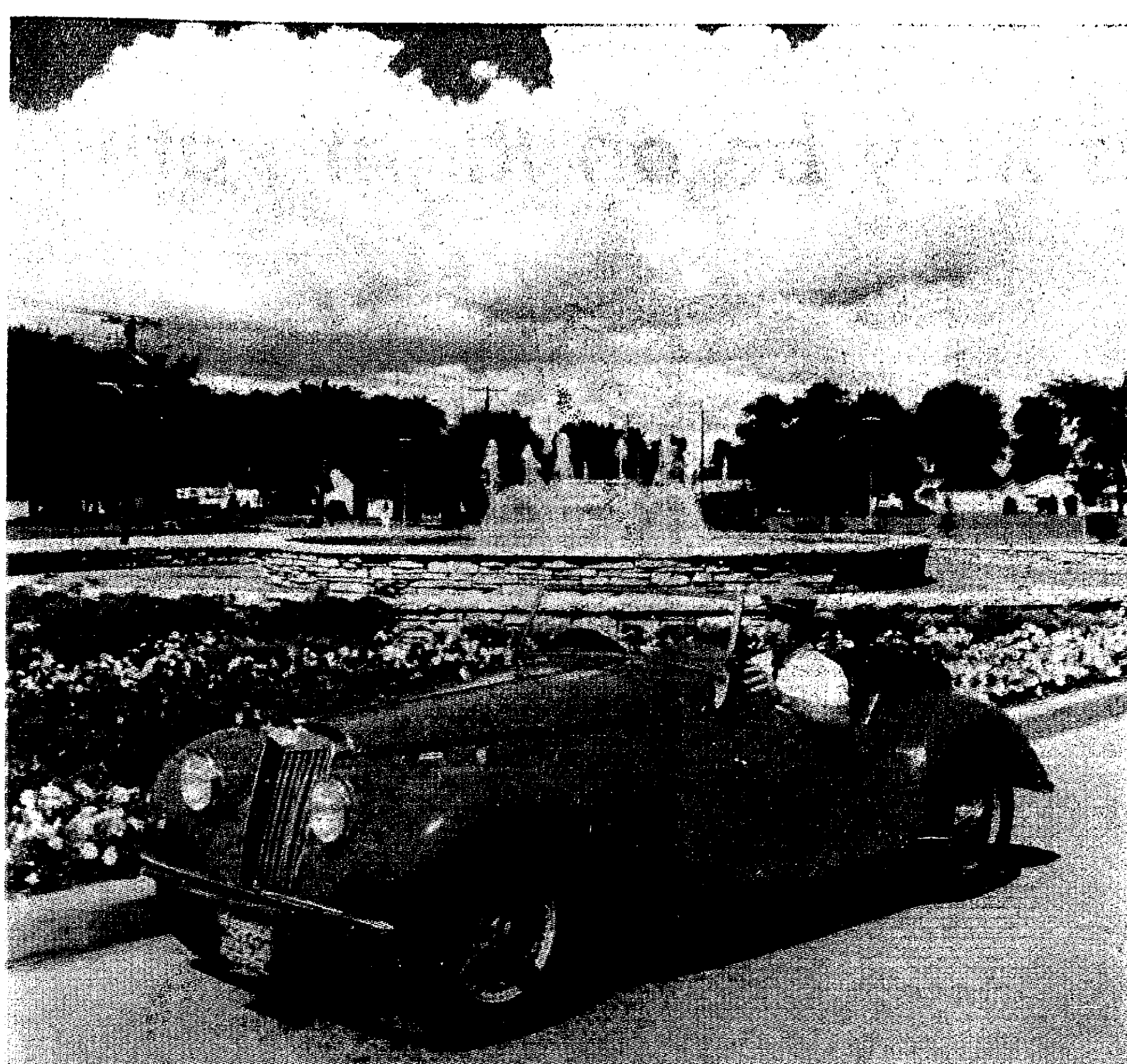
The 1968 champion, Phillip Scott of Nova Scotia, and Dick Moore of Lewiston, Idaho, will once again be top contenders, along with Jerry Phillips, of Walla Walla, Wash. who has won several log-rolling titles. The 1969 champion, Jubiel Wickheim, has retired from competition after winning the crown 10 times.

Sponsored jointly by the Historyland Logging Camp of Hayward, and the International Log Rolling Association to perpetuate and promote the sport, log birling will roll into the action-packed sports events each afternoon, with the finals set for Sunday at 2 p.m.

Lumberjacks of yesteryear, clad in high-topped boots that gripped the soft bark of the logs, used to leap from log to log, pushing, prying, and pulling to keep the carpet of logs moving along the river. The "sport" of log birling evolved from this daily work of keeping the logs in motion. At the Historyland competition each year, the birler who manages to balance on the log the longest wins the "fall" — and two out of three "falls" decides the match!

In addition to the log-rolling events,

Continued On Page 2



This Is Robert T. Osheim's MG—Once a Mass of Disarray.

He Drives a Bargain

It was back in 1966 that Robert T. Osheim first saw the wreck of a car that he drives proudly around the Fox Cities today. And it was a wreck!

It had not been damaged in a serious accident, but was the victim of vandals who did about everything to a car that they could do, after it had been left on a lot behind a service station near the

By Chuck Dilday

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

location of Osheim's office, which was in Milwaukee at the time.

But it was a very special car, just the same — a 1955 Morris Garage, better known as an MG. It didn't qualify as an antique car, strictly speaking, but this particular model of the MG is a rarity in the United States.

In 1955 Morris Garage, a British automobile manufacturer, built only a handful of automobiles with left-hand drives to fill a few special orders

received from the United States. A '55 MG is as scarce as the proverbial hen's tooth on American highways.

Located Student

When Osheim saw the car, he asked the owner of the service station about it and was told that it had belonged to a Marquette University student who left it with him after a slight accident and who never paid any rental for the space it occupied and never reclaimed it.

Osheim got busy and checked the ownership through the Milwaukee police, located the student and bought the car for \$25.

Even at that price it was no bargain at first glance. All the glass had been broken, including the headlights. Parts had been taken and others torn loose. It was a convertible two-passenger touring model originally and the canvas top had been slashed and ripped, as had the

upholstery on the seats and the floor carpeting.

But Osheim didn't really look at these things. What he saw was a completely renovated, repaired and operating 1955 MG painted a shiny bright red and himself as the owner of an unusual sports model English convertible.

And so he went to work. And he has been working on his MG ever since he bought it in 1966.

Not Through

When he came to Menasha in 1968 as director of the Menasha Redevelopment Authority and Menasha City Planner, he brought his 1955 Morris Garage with him and continued to work on it, until today it is not unusual at all to see him driving down the street in his bright red convertible and attracting more than a passing glance as he goes by.

"I'm not through with it," he says. "There is still a lot to be done, but it's a lot different than the \$25 car I bought four years ago."

One of his major problems has been in finding replacement parts, or parts that would be interchangeable for some of those the vandals made off with.

In fact, when he was in Milwaukee not long ago, he visited a couple of auto supply houses trying to find the right kind of muffler. At one he told about his MG and how he had rebuilt it.

Without batting an eye and sight unseen, he was offered \$3,500 for his car, which isn't a bad profit on his original investment. Of course, he has put a considerable sum in rebuilding the car, but he wasn't interested in the offer.

He likes his 1955 MG. He's going to continue working on it. He's going to get it just the way he wants it.

In other words, Robert T. Osheim's 1955 Morris Garage just isn't for sale.

'C'mon, Mama!' the Crowd Roared

KAUKAUNA — A runner is on third, there are two outs, and the count is three and two. Then from the tense quiet arises a cherubic call:

"C'mon Mama!"

Only at a women's softball game can you hear that.

It was a hot, breathless Thursday evening and Bob & Mary's was slugging it out with Mike's Bayougreen No. 2 at Kaukauna's Bayougreen field.

By Debbie Dobish

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The mosquitoes were mean, but a small band of supporters, the mark of a women's softball game, cheered lustily.

Aim Is Just Fun

"Fifty per cent of the time there are more spectators watching the women play than there are watching the men on the class A and B teams," commented Jim Gertz, director of the Kaukauna Recreation Department, which has run the softball league for four years. The department provides the playing fields, schedules, umpires and scorekeepers.

The spectators' object was not so much to watch softball as to root for mama (or wife or sister), but they still saw some good plays.

The women on Bob & Mary's team were not out to win or play flawlessly as much as they were out to have fun, but they still played some smooth softball.

The aim, the team members agreed, is fun; playing softball is the means to that

fun. Every member, when asked why she played, replied, "to have a good time."

Then why softball? "It's a night away from the old man," was the retort of a

woman who preferred to remain anonymous.

The other girls agreed, though not in the same terms. Softball night was

generally "a night to get away," from household chores and children.

It is also a night to "see the girls," to catch up on news and continue long-

standing friendships with women they otherwise would rarely see.

The circumstances of a softball game

Continued On Page 2

Bright Light Will Draw The Fish Near

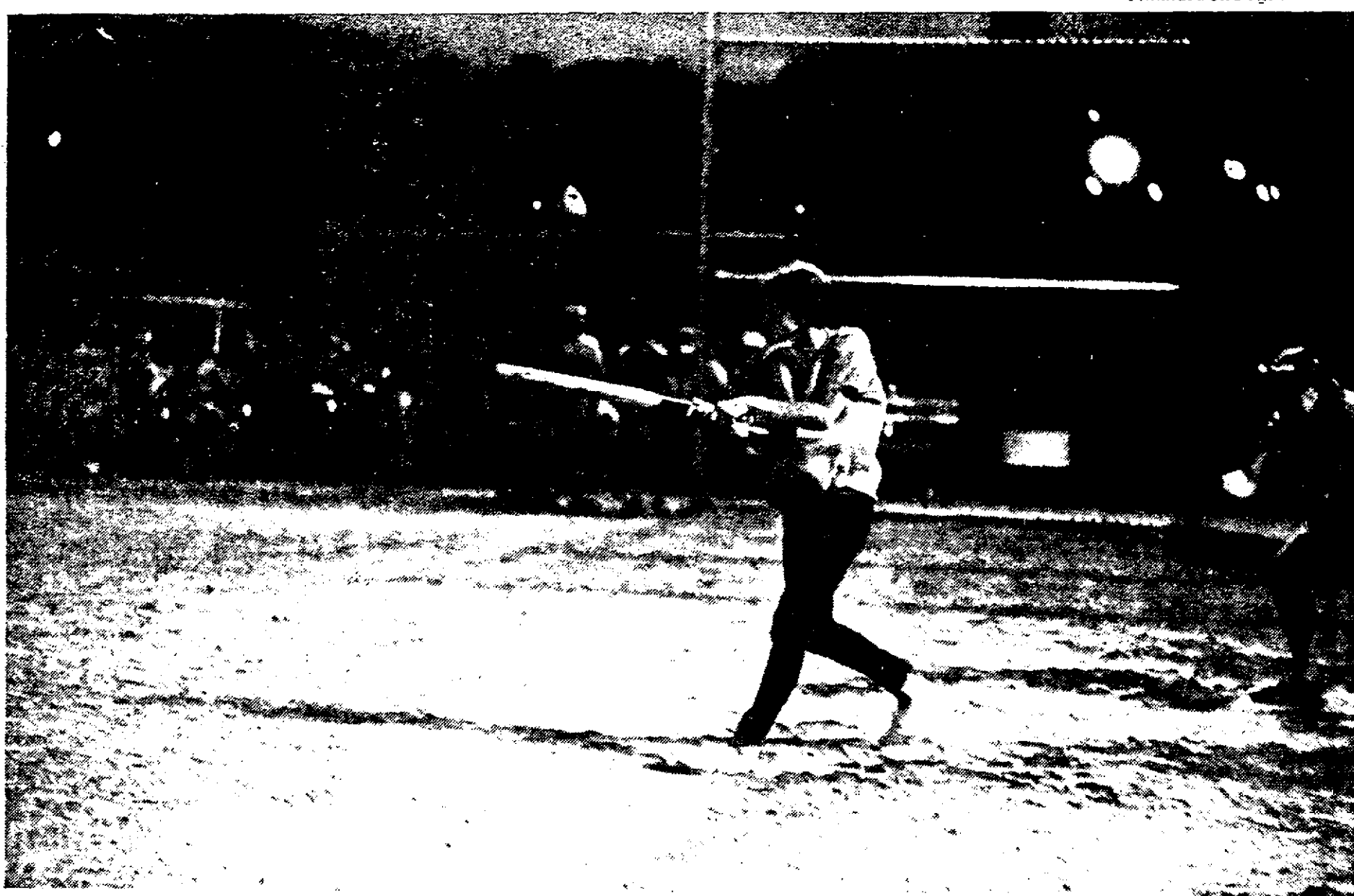
If a friend tells you that night life and bright lights have improved his fishing success, you'd better believe him.

Increased numbers of anglers are beating the fishing slump during hot summer months by fishing at night. And many of them are learning that bright lights can be used to advantage to catch some species of fish, such as crappie, sand bass, bluegill and pike.

The idea isn't new. Primitive fishermen have long used torches to attract fish to their nets or spears, and sports anglers along the Gulf coast use night lights to get a supply of bait fish for the next day.

Night lights are generally of two types: Floaters and sinkers. Floaters rest on the surface of the water and the light beam extends down some 30 to 40 feet, depending upon water clarity. Automobile sealed beam lamps are ideal for this. Obtain a lamp and socket from a salvage yard, and wire directly to the battery. Floaters are good only when the water surface is calm.

Sinkers are commercially made lamps, with a sealed circuit that prevents shorts. They are also wired directly to the battery.



Slugger Sue Hanby strains for a long one.

The Ghetto: Fear in the Dark

SUNDAY EDIT
BY JOHN BARBOUR
AP Newsfeatures Writer

For most American Negroes locked in the inner city, fear becomes a way of life. Terror lives in dark doorways.

It is the ironic tragedy of city life that blacks bear the burden of black crime, that those trying to make their lives better are prey to the frustrated lodged in the ghetto with them, that those most in need of protection receive not enough.

In Brooklyn, N.Y., to purchase paint, you have to knock on the door of the paint store before the proprietor lets you in. Middle of the afternoon. Brooklyn, N.Y.

A closed pool parlor wears a sign: "Buddy has had his fifth operation because of a holdup by his Soul Brothers." Buddy's Pool Parlor, Newark, N.J.

Buddy stands outside the shuttered door flexing his forearm for his friends. The muscles are

healing after a shotgun blast tore into hand and arm. Now he has a dog, a German Shepherd. Still a late night break-in postpones his reopening.

Between 70 and 80 per cent of major big city crime is harbored in Negro or predominately Negro precincts. Little is visited upon whites. On police maps, the colored pins flock gregariously in ghetto neighborhoods detailing the rapes and robberies. In one Detroit neighborhood in one winter month, 25 armed robberies, three unarmed robberies, 20 break-ins and enterings, four car thefts, one rape. It is worse in summer.

Many Major Crimes

In one year in St. Louis there were nearly 11,000 charges delivered against Negroes for major crimes, nearly 200 rapes, 145 murders, 1,000 assaults, 7,200 burglaries and thefts. That was 74 per cent of major crime in the city. Most of the victims were Negro.

On one recent Saturday night in Newark's 4th and 5th precincts, predominately Negro, there were five robberies, 12 break-ins, six car break-ins, two purse snatching, 12 stolen autos. Says a Detroit Negro: "It's not 'I'm black and not getting mine' and robbing whitey. Now it's the blacks taking from the blacks."

Says a Newark police officer, "The white woman in the outer districts is the one who fears rape the most. But it is the

black woman in the ghetto who gets raped."

Says a New York taxi driver who lives in Harlem, "The police can't do nothing about it. If it's stopped, the people got to do it. It's the people's work."

In Detroit's inner city, Wilma Strange works as a secretary at the Grace Episcopal Church, 12th Street and Virginia Park Ave., where the Detroit riots of 1967 began. On New Year's Eve she stepped off a downtown bus into the early winter darkness, her arms full of parcels. Someone asked her a question. She turned. A male arm locked around her neck. Male fists beat at her face. She fell. When she came to, her purse and parcels were gone. Now she doesn't go out at night, not even to buy the groceries she needs for tomorrow.

Church Not Immune

Nor is the church where she works immune. It has been robbed so often she takes her purse and locks the office door even when she leaves for a few minutes.

For the people who live on or near the dangerous streets in the nation, the only useful part of the day begins at dawn and ends at darkness. Fear of their fellow man fills their lives. Crime is the overhead of living, and everyone pays and pays and pays.

In Newark, where 52 per cent of major crimes—rapes, murders, robberies—occur in two black precincts, two officers in an unmarked police car join a sweep for suspects who just held up a grocery store. The radioed descriptions are flimsy, two colored males about 6 feet tall. One may be wearing a big hat. There are too many suspects. One is a man running for a bus. One is a boy wandering down the street. Each is checked out.

"Man," says one of the suspects, "this is the second time this week I've been picked up."

Police are patting down two other suspicious youths on another Newark street. A woman stares at them from the front window and then goes to the porch and calls out: "That boy's all right. He lives here. He's my boy. He's got a job. Don't you cause him no trouble."

It is mutual fear—fear of Negro youths for the police, fear of the police for the hidden violence that can erupt on the streets. Many officers remember vividly the gun battles or riots. Now there are many more guns around, in homes and in cars. "Everyone has a gun now," says a Detroit ghetto dweller.

At night, Newark tactical force police wear uniforms, although those on day duty wear plainclothes. The reason, when you pull up at the scene of a

crime it is best to be easily identified as police, or risk the chance of being shot by fellow officers.

Police, blue uniforms, mean protection to some, but they are objects of fear and resentment to others. Even a Negro in uniform is suspect. Joe McKissick is a private guard. It has cost him friends.

Stripped by Looters

And yet he too suffers the impact of ghetto crime. He worked day and night in the 1967 Detroit riots as an ambulance driver. When he finally returned to his apartment he found it stripped clean by looters—everything he had saved for, clothes, television set, all of it was gone.

"I went out and bought two six packs of beer, and I sat down in the middle of the floor, and I had myself a big cry."

The frustration of this kind of living reaches into daily habits, into small chances for recreation. Crime breeds distrust, and distrust breeds more potential violence.

Drugs are behind much of the crime, police feel. Cocaine that drives a man up. Heroin that drives him down. But the need for either that drives him to crime. Poverty is another stamp on the envelope of crime. Idleness is another. Frustration is the envelope itself.

Drugs cost money in a neighborhood where there is little. One Detroit, defending his ghetto community against charges of high crime, insisted there was as much drug addiction in white neighborhoods, but that the whites had money enough to pay for their habits. They are not driven to stealing. However, there are drugs. Police estimate that one-third of the registered addicts in the state of New Jersey live in Newark, and most of those in Negro districts.

One night in Newark police follow an informer into a broken, weary wooden house to investigate a drug charge. The door of the ground floor apartment is nearly off its hinges. The floor is rough, filthy and covered with cigarette butts. The naked light bulbs work in only two rooms.

Smack All Over

Seven adults and three children sit around the dinette table. In the center are the remains of heroin equipment—the hypodermic needles, the spoon, the candles. A canister marked flour yields a number of pills. Small caches of heroin are found in drawers, closets, clothes.

Around the table are the people who live there, a woman, her three children, her man. There are also two other women, three other men. Some seem dulled by

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SUMMER BRIGHT 'N WHITE SALE



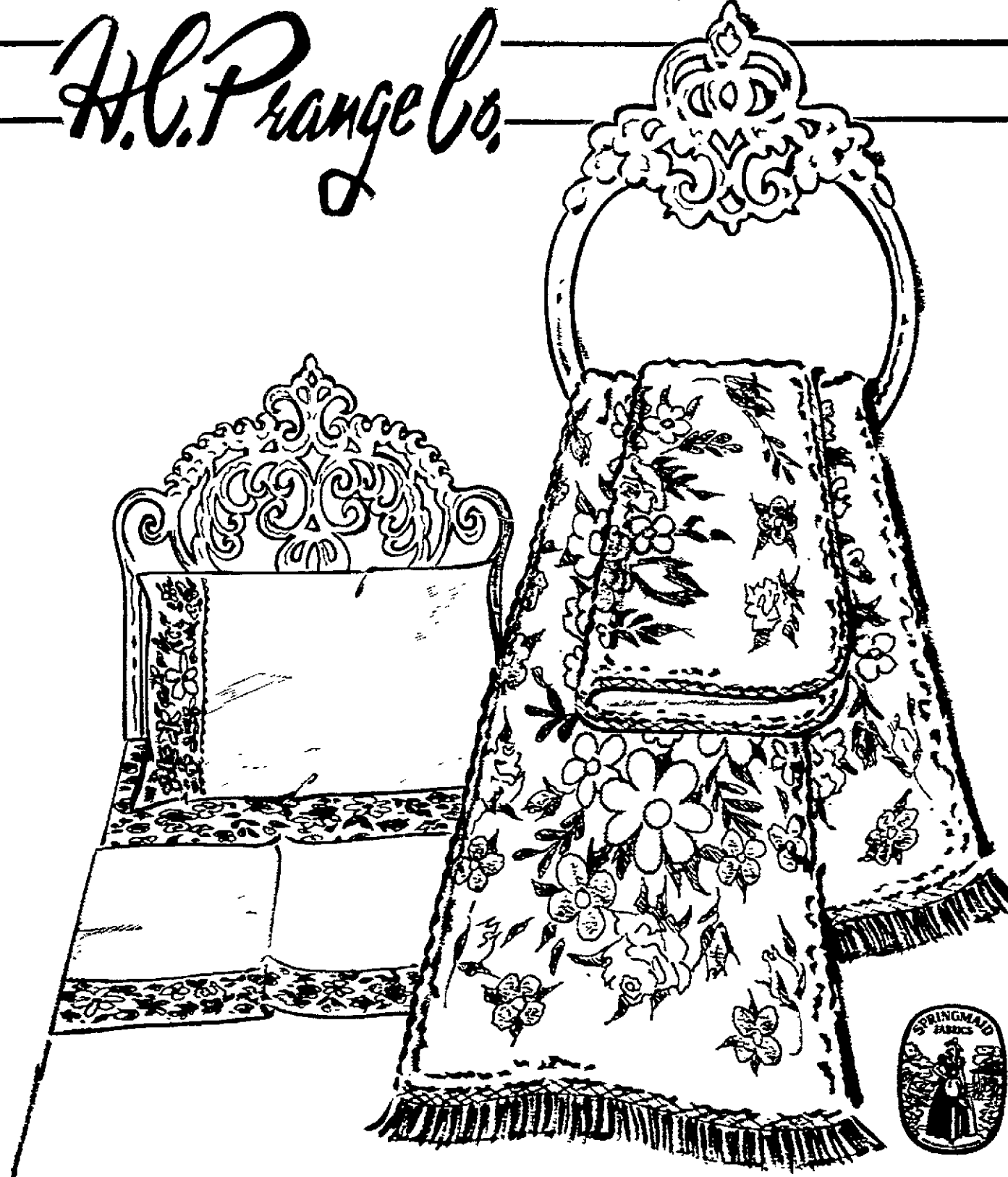
SALE! Keep Your Bed Garden Fresh With "Rose Gay" Print Sheets by Spring Mills

4.99

"Rose Gay" sheets always keep your bed looking fresh. These no-iron combed cotton percale sheets abound with rose patterns, scattered in an overall print with printed hem and lace trim. In pink, blue or yellow. 42x36" pillowcases 3.49 pr., full flat or fitted sheet 5.99, queen flat or fitted sheet 7.49.

Domestics—Fourth Floor

H.C. Prange Co.



SALE! "Morning Garden" Percale Sheets and Cases

2.99 Twin Flat or Fitted

These combed floral prints are very popular because they coordinate perfectly with Morning Garden towels and keep your bed looking fresh. In pink, blue or yellow. 42x38" pillowcases 2.49 pr., 42x48" pillowcases 2.99 pr., full flat or fitted sheet 3.99, queen flat or fitted sheet 6.49, king flat or fitted sheet 8.49.

Domestics — Fourth Floor

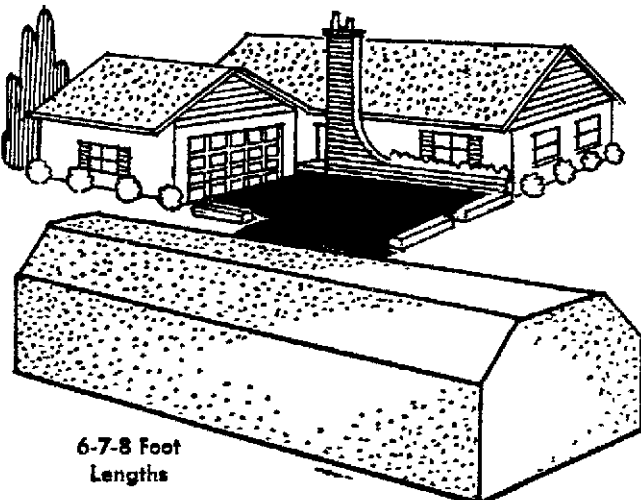
SALE! "Morning Garden" Towels, to Finish Your Bath Pleasantly

1.79 Bath Size

Feast your eyes on these plush terry finished bath towels. Full, rich floral prints in luscious pink, blue and gold with fringe give you and your decor a special touch, a soft touch. Other matching bath accessories — hand towel 1.39, washcloth 59c. Coordinate nicely with sheets.

Linens and Towels—Fourth Floor

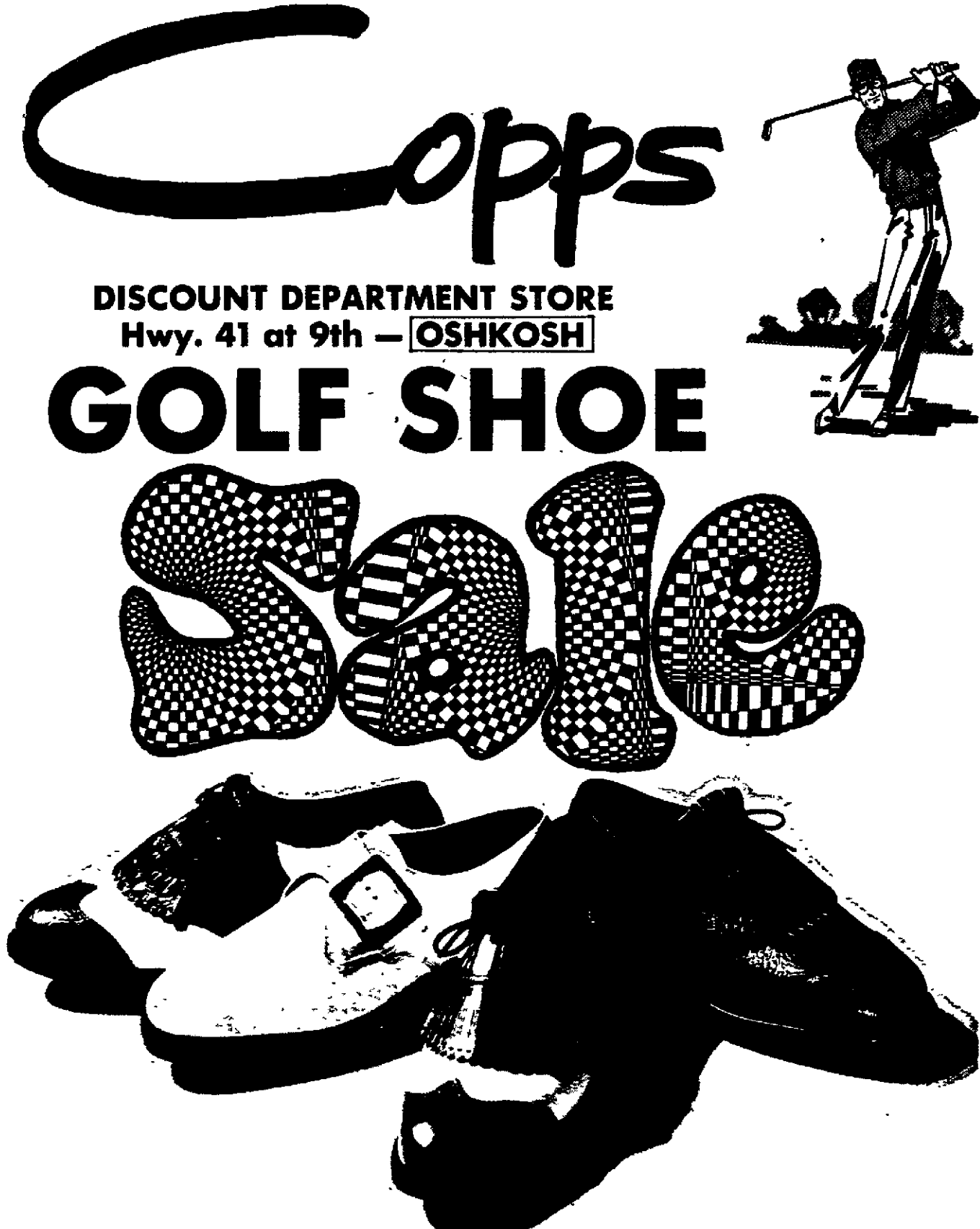
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AYH Members May be on Right Path



Continued From Page 1

which was in Waupaca in 1934. The Two Rivers Hostel has been operating since 1941. Nearly 25 more hostel sites have been proposed including the Appleton, Oshkosh, Fond du Lac and Manitowoc areas.

The houseparents, often a retired couple, provide safe lodging costing between \$1 and \$2 a night. Because they often own the hostel property, they keep the facilities in good shape.

Sleeping quarters and washrooms are separate, while the kitchen and recreation rooms are common. Bunks, blankets, cooking utensils and cleaning equipment are provided.

This worldwide system is devoted to maintaining hostels so young and old can travel and get to know the world inexpensively. The travel-under-your-own-steam concept means it's easier to see out-of-the-way places and meet the people of the country.

Some of the organized trips include one-week to eight-week visits in the Americas, Europe and Asia, including a special trip to Japan for Expo '70.

Phantom Trips

Some excursions are phantom trips, which means that the only set itinerary is the starting point. From then on the only restrictions come from limitations of the budget, the group's imagination and the time as set by the trip's concluding date.

An average-sized group consists of 10 people, each of whom shares responsibility for shopping, cooking and clean-up. A leader goes along not as a chaperone or tour guide, but as a coordinator.

Leaders must complete a one-week course where they learn first aid, meal planning and budgeting and bike repair. On trips their expenses are paid and they receive an additional small remuneration.

Naturally, one of the best things about hosting is the meeting of fellow travelers from the world over.

Hosteling is for people who are fit and willing to give muscles and minds some exercise, and who want to live simply.

But hosteling is more than an inexpensive way to travel. It is a philosophy of unhurried travel. And, it is a change from the demands and pace of today.



Make Sure Pets, House Are Safe

By VIVIAN BROWN

If you are going on vacation, your pets, house or apartment should get a safe farewell.

Here are some reminders: Young teen-agers might be hired to care for your animals. A screened porch or garage is a good place for the animals to sleep at night. You can leave a quantity of canned food, can opener, paper plates and a paper bag for dirty plates on the porch or in the garage.

It is a much better solution to make plans for your little pets than to let them roam, taking pot luck with neighbors. There are always those vacationers who say to their neighbors—"if you see Tabby, will you give him some scraps." (There was one active conservationist, whose farewell to neighbors, always ended with "don't worry about the cat. She'll probably get enough to eat hunting small animals and birds.")

Cats are happier at their own homes than they are when farmed out to neighbors, but dogs can be happier with a family group if neighbors will accept them. Dog kennels are the easiest solution to the boarding problem, but most

people can't afford the tab in addition to their own vacation expenses. Then, too, kennels charge for various shots which hike the boarding costs.

Cats can take care of their own airings, and they might be put in a garage or on a porch in the evening and released early in the morning. But dogs cannot run loose in most areas. If you leave a dog at home, be sure to specify how the dog should be aired. Some well-meaning children may tie a dog on a long leash to a tree for an airing, and then they will go off to play for hours while the animal fights the sun. While they lose track of time, poor Fido is winding himself around trees trying to find a shady niche, and he makes matters worse.

Animal sitters should be given the pet's schedule—feeding hours, airing time, etc. Suggest the shady tree that your pet might be tied to for his airings, if that is the way he is to be aired when you are away.

The sitters might also water house and garden plants, air the house occasionally, run the water if you've left it on, and mow the lawn, if they are

old enough to do such work.

If you haven't anyone—young sitter or adult—to act as caretaker, it may be a good idea to batten down the hatches completely—turn off electricity and water. If everything must be left connected, be sure that appliances aren't leaking and that the dish washer is turned to "off."

Check closets, cellar, garage for old cloths, oil, paint and gasoline cans. Run the mower to use up the gas before you store it.

In locking doors and windows on the ground floor, a long nail inserted into the area of the sash stile and meeting rail on either side of the window is a very effective way of keeping intruders out. But—if you lose your key while you are away, you will not be able to pry open such a window.

An upstairs window might be left open slightly so that the house can be aired.

If you live in a burglar belt, you should arrange to give your house a lived-in look. Leave a light on. Discontinue all deliveries—papers, milk, mail. A local caretaker or neighbor might be asked to

check the doors a few times a week. The caretaker might cut grass and run the water.

If relatives or friends are to use your house while you are on vacation, you should give them a list of emergency measures and instructions on how to operate all appliances and utilities and the names of those to whom they can turn for help in emergencies. Instruct them in such matters as locking doors when they leave the premises.

One family invited a young couple and their child to use their house while they were on vacation in return not watching the home and caring for the grounds. The couple's child missed her own backyard and toys and the family decided to go home, but the man continued to maintain the house. The place was burglarized in his absence and the house borrower was extremely chagrined at the coincidence of the robbery. It was only natural that the owners should feel that he had acted improperly in vacating the premises since he was charged with the responsibility of living on the premises in their absence.

Lumberjacks to Compete

Continued From Page 1

spectators will see the world's top lumberjack champs compete in other skills such as tree topping, cross cut and power sawing, wood chopping, canoe jousting, and speed climbing up and down 100-foot poles.

A total of more than 10,000 spectators

are expected to attend the Lumberjack Championships, according to Anthony Wise, Historyland operator. Tickets, priced at \$3.50 for adults, \$2.50 for students age 13 through 17, and \$1.50 for children through 12 years old, may be purchased at the gate all three days of the championships.

DNR Prepares Indian Summer Push

MADISON — Millions of midwesterners will be told of Wisconsin's fall events through a new Department of Natural Resources (DNR) program to publicize Indian Summer Time in Wisconsin.

Indian Summer begins in the north in mid-September and spreads gradually southward, reaching the southern hill-and-lake country by the second week of October.

Wisconsin is at her colorful best in these two months with generally beautiful weather and scenery. All sections of Wisconsin have their own fall festivals and colorama ac-

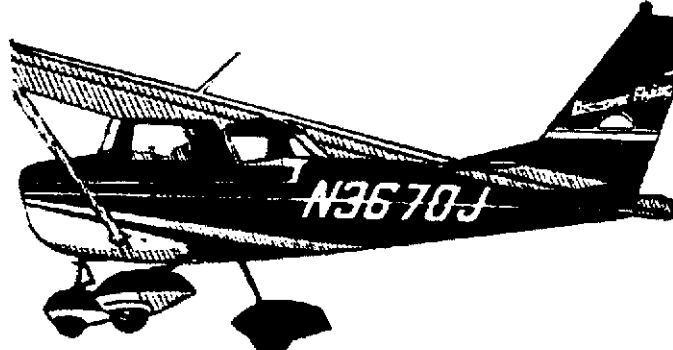
tivities, and all offer fine roads, parks and vistas from which to view and photograph.

The DNR Vacation and Travel Service has previously stressed fall color in its autumn campaigns, but in the new program events will take precedence. Funds for the campaign have been increased by 50 per cent over budgets for previous years.

A Wisconsin Indian Summer Calendar is being prepared and will be distributed

throughout the Midwest. The calendar will list fall events in most counties, including fairs, fishing, ethnic celebrations, hunting, contests and harvest festivals.

Communities are urged to notify the Vacation and Travel Service before June 30 of their fall activities in order to be included in the new fall calendar. Letters should be addressed to the Vacation and Travel Service at Box 450, Madison, 53701.



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Puzzle Answer

ROPE	THETA	GALAS	CRIB
AYER	RENAN	AGAMA	HERO
MIRACULOUS	DEMONIACAL		
ADS	ACES	WIG	BUDS
LED	EATEN	CERES	RETIA
COPSES	CERATES	DARING	
OTHER	DUDS	STOP	RIMER
STOA	SERA	THOR	SIVA
TEN	STEERS	CLOSES	NIP
AREOLAR	SCARE	EPERGNE	
CAP	ODA	IIVA	
TREACLE	SNAKE	ANEMONE	
HUN	KETONE	ELATER	PUG
ENDS	SODA	ITIS	SEME
STOLE	NORA	ODES	HARES
ESCAPE	REGALES	SECANT	
RYOTS	DAMES	GEIST	
AMI	DHER	ITA	PEND
ITS	CONVENTION	TRANSITORY	
INEE	ITERS	EERIE	ANON
DOSE	COROT	SARIS	ASPS

Travel Notes

By JOHN DUNCAN

Associated Press Writer

BLUEFIELD, W. Va. (AP)

— A country and western hit claims: "In the West Virginia hills there must be 10,000 stills and they found the biggest one outside of Bluefield."

Although the rip-roaring, violent days of moonshining in the Mountain State have faded and facts have blurred into legend, the song still has a basis in truth.

J. C. Neal of Charleston, state supervisor of the Treasury Department's Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms Division, said federal agents recently had uncovered and confiscated a rather large still—by West Virginia standards—just outside of Bluefield.

Neal said the still was producing 70 gallons of moonshine per week, which he said compares with an average of 20 gallons per week squeezed out of the run-of-the-mill "mountain dew" distillery. He added that about 70 stills are confiscated each year in West Virginia, with the majority of them being uncovered in the southern hills.

The song—by Stonewall Jackson—continues, "I saw whisky run like water through Bluefield." Bluefield is only a few miles from Princeton, the county seat of Mercer County. The sheriff there, Wintfrey G. Shrewsbury says he is not angered by the song. "I think it's pretty cute," he said, but added that since his year in office his deputies have

confiscated nine stills.

Neal said moonshining is not as prevalent in West Virginia as it used to be, and now does not compare with the situation in states in the deep South where an average of 250 stills are confiscated each month alone. But he conceded that the isolated hills of West Virginia pose a different problem to "revenuers" than the deep South states and admitted that one of the reasons why fewer stills are confiscated in the Mountain State could be because they are harder to detect.

United States and British Open champion Tony Jacklin has signed a three-year contract with Pan American World Airways to serve as the airline's official golf consultant. He will work with Pan Am in promoting golf

programs sponsored by the airline, and his activities will include hosting tours when his tournament schedule permits.

In making the announcement, James O. Leet, Pan Am's senior vice president-marketing, said that Jacklin would be host to a 22-day tour of golf courses in Hawaii, New Zealand and Australia scheduled for Nov. 7-29. The tour, Pan Am Holiday 913, was arranged by Wide World of Golf Tours. The price from the West Coast is \$1,658, including roundtrip air fare, First Class hotel accommodations, most meals, several cocktail parties, sightseeing, and prizes. Jacklin will be with the tour group for several days to be determined by his tournament schedule in New Zealand and Australia. He will conduct a clinic for members of the group, and will also host a cocktail reception.



Urged by cheers, "Bone", Mrs. Richard Miller, 401½ Eden Ave., Kaukauna, scores a run while Mike's catcher waits vainly for the ball.

'C'mon, Mama'

Continued From Page 1

are perfect for this kind of socializing: there are no husbands or children to divert the conversation; the attire is casual; and there is the post-game visit to their sponsor's establishment.

This particular Thursday there was a special reason to celebrate: B & M's won their second game (18-17) in one week. Last year they won one game in the entire season.

Another activity besides softball might fulfill the same wants, but there is a further reason for sweating in a mosquito infested field — the outside exercise.

teams in Kaukauna's league, which has nine this summer, the girls said, are "out for blood."

Since interested women organize through their own efforts around a core of friends, a team's aim, whether it be for fun or blood, depends upon the members.

Aiming for fun doesn't exclude skillful play though, because so much of the fun is the satisfaction of doing well — on their double play for example, when their faces lit with elation.

Turns of the Game

The turns in the game added to the fun. Who would expect, in a game with a score of 18-17, that the B & M pitcher, Judy Diedrich, would retire Mike's with three consecutive throws to the first baseman in the ninth and clinch the win?

In these days of controversy over women's proper sphere you can't avoid wondering whether the girls' husbands or other family members disapproved of softball on the ground that it is unfeminine.

Every girl was thoroughly surprised at the suggestion. The reverse was the case; their husbands encouraged it. One girl joined upon her husband's urging.

Yet you hardly need to ask the question. A look at the bench of supporters will give the answer.

Inside All Day

"All day I'm stuck inside," explained B & M's organizer and captain, Kathleen Van Gompel. She looked forward to nights when she could go outside and stretch her muscles.

For some of the women, softball is their first venture into sports, but for a number of others it's a way to maintain an activity that grew in their high school or pre-high school days.

As slender, sly-eyed Susan Hanby, one of the team's best hitters, remarked, "I was brought up in a neighborhood of boys and played softball and football all the time."

The women on the team are young (all under 30) attractive, and high spirited, which would account for their good-natured acceptance of losses. Other

What to do If Engine Drips Dry

BY EUGENE B. MILMOE

External coolant-leakage problems can be hard to solve when high heat causes the escaping liquid to evaporate almost immediately. This is often true in the case of radiator and cylinder head or block leaks.

Coolant seepage from the radiator would be the result of

Q. When my engine is warmed up, I hear a squeaking noise upon accelerating, whether the car is moving or standing still. I'm told this could be from the water pump. Any suggestions? — B.D.

A. A loose or worn fan belt would be our first guess.

Q. When my engine heats up, it stalls and won't restart for 10 or 15 minutes. The mechanic now says a worn fuel pump is probably at fault. Does this sound logical? — S.I.

A. Yes, the symptoms indicate vapor lock, which can occur when pump pressure is too weak to prevent hot fuel from boiling.

Q. I've installed a rebuilt carburetor, new plugs, new points and had the ignition timed, but my '65 compact still backfires every so often. My mechanic says it must be due to leaky valves, but I'd like to have your opinion before having any work done. — L.R.

A. Backfiring certainly can be caused by a sticking intake valve or weak valve spring.

Q. Is an electrical or mechanical failure to blame when the directional signals do not switch off after the wheel turn is completed? — N.S.

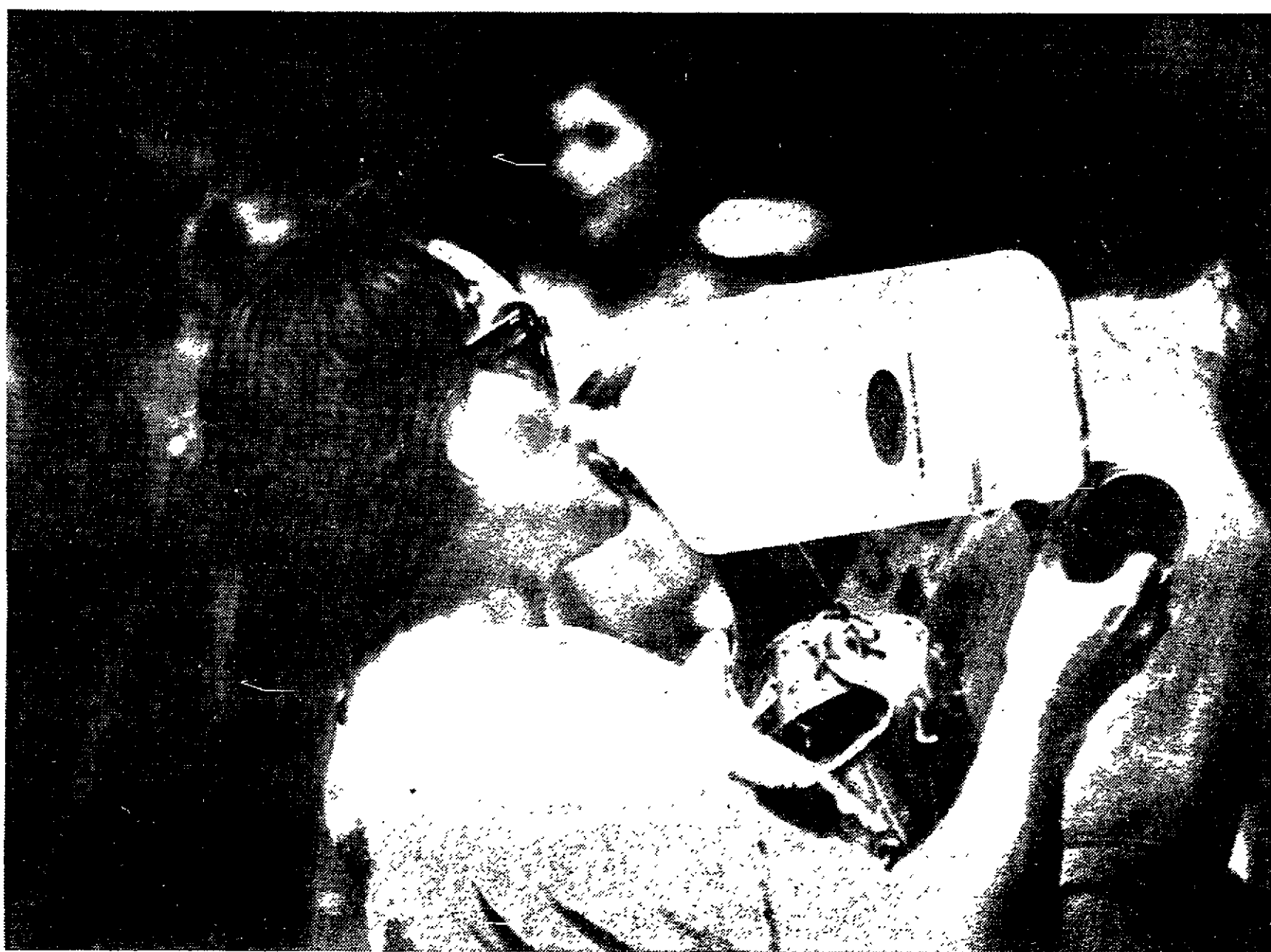
A. A worn or broken mechanism is the most likely cause.

Reactor Helps Produce Shrimp

BRIDGWATER, England (AP) — One of the world's most unusual shrimp farms, producing the succulent fish at three times faster than seabed shrimp, is operating at an atomic power station near this Somerset town.

Lt. Cmdr. Maurice Ingram, working with the Central Electricity Generating Board, is "farming" his shrimp in water warmed by the Hinkley Point power station to 7 Centigrade degrees warmer than the sea in nearby Bristol channel.

The shrimp, said Ingram, will be grown in 18 months instead of the normal three to five years they take in the sea, and they'll grow year around instead of just the summer.



Playing baseball on a hot summer evening can dry a gal out. "Babe" slakes her thirst in one of the last innings when the mouth parches for other reasons besides play. "Babe" is Mrs. Kenneth Peeters, Little Chute, one of the players on Bob & Mary's.

When the Fleet's In, He's Out of This World!



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HALF HITCH

by
Hank Ketcham

Every Day Including Sunday
STARTING MON., FEB. 16

Daily
Sunday
Post-Crescent

Air Show Highlights Coast Guard Festival

With a \$40,000 budget, it still takes the help of many volunteer workers — 100 for the air show alone — to put on the festival.

By Don Raymore
Post-Crescent Correspondent

"It's a year 'round job to work out all the details of this celebration," Chuck Bugielski, festival director, explained, "and each of the armed forces has a special project officer to cooperate with us — the Air Force, the

Navy, the Marines, the Coast Guard Auxiliary.

"This year we will dedicate a \$900,000 F-100 Thunderbird plane, mounted on a pylon in memory of the 15 men who lost their lives in Vietnam or around the world in F-100's. It was a dream which took 10 years in fulfillment to get the Defense Department to approve giving this plane to a civilian agency like our city."

The festival program will include, in addition to the parade and air show, a water thrill show, a cadet cotillion for visiting cadets from the Coast Guard Academy at New London, Conn., a pistol match for teams of Coast Guard men, a cadets' ox roast, a festival of bands at the high school stadium, a teen-age street dance featuring the winner of the local "Battle of Bands" and a well-known combo, called "The Plain Brown Wrapper," and a fireworks display.

Grand Haven's Musical Fountain, the size of a football field, will coordinate water action, colored lights and music in a special program dedicated to the officers and men of the Coast Guard.

An unusual sailplane aerobatic demonstration will be presented by internationally known "Scotty" McGray. Two other nationally famous aerobatic pilots will thrill the spectators with their spectacular aerobatic demonstrations.

The air show will feature the U. S. Air Force Thunderbirds and the U. S. Army Golden Knights parachute team.

The powerful icebreaker Mackinaw and the buoy tender Woodbine will be open for public inspection for limited periods of time. Exhibits at the Community Center will show Air Force exhibit to be used in the future.

The Coast Guard display will depict the origin of the service, Safety at Sea, Science and Technology, Law Enforcement and Courtesy Motor Boat Examinations. The peacetime activities of the Coast Guard will be presented by two videotape programs.

A carnival, featuring rides and attractions, will operate daily.

The Coast Guard honors the Cutter Escanaba, which was torpedoed and went down with 103 men — all based at Grand Haven — on Atlantic convoy patrol in 1943. Only two men were rescued.

According to Lt. Cmdr. Stanley Powers of the Coast Guard, "There's a competition among the cadets as to who gets to come from New London. Only two men can go from any one state. Those who turn in the best all-around performance get the chance to make the trip."

Mrs. Robert Steiner, chaperone for the Festival Queen, Jackelyn Waldo, interviews all the girls who are to be dates. "Some lasting friendships between cadets and the girls have resulted from meeting at the cotillion dance in the past."

Bugielski told of his plans: "The next dawn I have to go

make the pylon site at the airport a National Monument. I hope to have a parkway and an administration building. I will apply to the Bureau of Parks and Monuments to have it recognized as a National monument."

Pheasant Census Counts On Lots of Noisy Roosters

EPHRATA, Wash. (AP) — Don Galbreath counts pheasants, but only if they open their mouths. It's not an accurate census, he says, but it does show population trends.

Galbreath, regional game biologist for the Washington State Fish and Game Department, estimates the number of pheasants by counting their caws.

Actually, by counting their caw-caws, since their crowing normally is paired, and by counting the roosters and multiplying by five. Only the roosters crow.

Each rooster, he says, has an average of four lady friends in his harem. Building the harem is the reason the roosters crow. And, barring an abnormal disturbance, the roosters crow only once every three minutes.

"By counting for two minutes," he says, "you don't count any birds twice." The sound carries only half a mile or so, he says, so he drives a mile at a time on a 20-mile

The 180th annual celebration of the Coast Guard Festival is scheduled in Grand Haven, Mich., from July 27-Aug. 1. With its giant parade and air show, this event attracts more than 300,000 people each year.

route, stopping each mile to count.

He has 10 such routes in the Columbia Basin. The counts are taken at the same points each year.

Territories ruled by roosters don't overlap, Galbreath says. Each rooster, he says, defends his own area against all comers, the size depending "on his own ambitions."

The pheasant census-taking yields an indication of the brood stock, the biologist says. He lists factors determining pheasant population as the number of birds that carry over from the winter and the extent of hatching success.

He says the caw-count figures are combined with those obtained by two other methods: Weekly observation of birds and their broods, and a check of birds killed by cars.

The combined information is used in determining length of hunting seasons and whether to allow shooting of hens.

Fight Pollution in Courtroom

BY JOE WING
In combating the polluters and despoilers of the earth, it is better:
To try to convert them?
To educate the public?
To pass new laws?
To buy up threatened areas?
Such tactics are all well and good, but the fastest and

Good Earth Crusade

surest way, say an increasing number of conservationists, is to drag the offenders into court.
One organization that has concentrated nearly all its effort on that method is the Environmental Defense Fund, a fledgling society of lawyers and scientists based on New York's Long Island.
Alone or with better known groups such as The Sierra Club, the National Audubon Society, National Wildlife Federation, Wilderness Society, Isaac Walton League and others, it has scored some impressive legal and moral victories in three years.
Current targets include leaded gasoline, the Alaska pipeline, the SST, the trans-Florida barge canal, and as always DDT.
It all started, recalls Executive Director Roderick A. Cameron, when a Long Island lawyer, Victor John Yannacone Jr., took it on himself in 1967 to file suit to stop authorities on the east end of the island from spraying mosquito-ridden marshes with DDT. Several scientists at the University of New York's Stony Brook campus offered help, and EDF came into being.
A highly skilled cross-examiner, Yannacone scored so many points against the pesticide that though the judge decided he lacked jurisdiction, county officials abandoned DDT anyway. Since then fish hawks that had nearly vanished in the area are coming back, and blue claw crabs too.
Yannacone carried on the fight against DDT in Michigan and in highly publicized hearings in Wisconsin, as well as New York. He is no longer



sales now, so it looks like more action to come.
EDF's attempt to halt the trans-Florida barge canal is a toughie, Cameron notes, because the Army Engineers, with Congressional backing for every act, are nearly invulnerable to lawsuits.
EDF attorneys, who helped stop HEW from authorizing construction of a road to serve the Alaska pipeline, now are

WHAT YOU CAN DO

Nearly every community has some organization trying to promote conservation or save some specific wild place. Join up and help.

pondering how to stop the state of Alaska from building the road.
HEW was the target for a successful EDF demand that it establish tolerances for lead pollution from auto exhausts or other sources on the grounds that lead is a profound health hazard, not merely an obstacle to the proper functioning of exhaust cleansing devices.
Between these and other cases (EDF may move against a DDT plant operated by Monsanto at Anaheim, Calif., as it did successfully against an Olin Corp. plant in Georgia), Cameron organized a crash presentation that put most of the whales on the endangered species list and thus barred sale of whale products in this country.

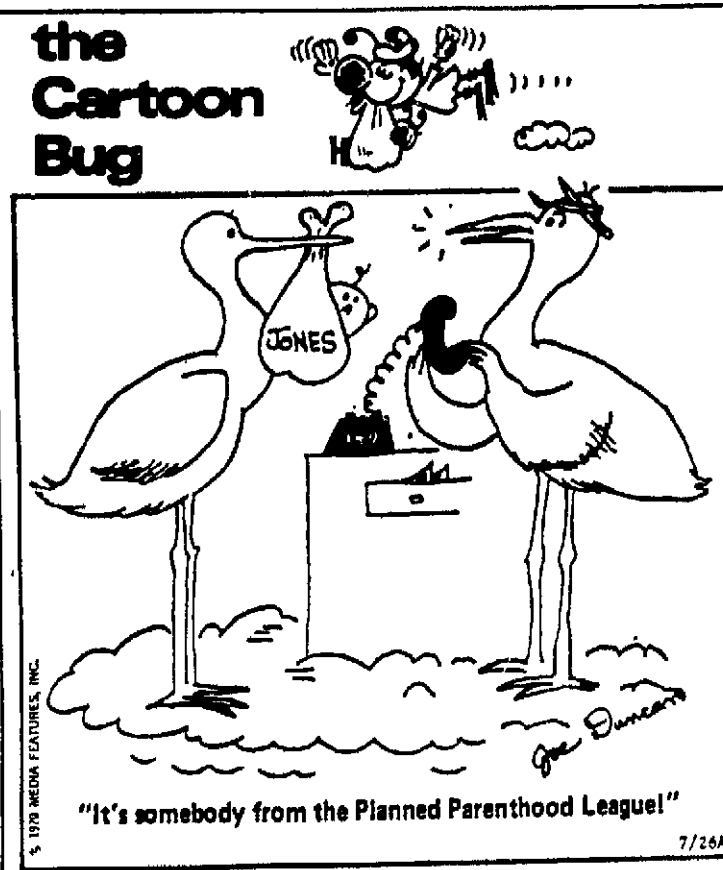
with EDF, but he told the Massachusetts Audubon Society recently that "the time has come to knock on the door of every courthouse in the land." Waiting for legislation or education to solve environmental problems requires too much time. As things now stand, he said, the law itself shields sins against the environment. Enlightened court decisions can reverse this.
In Madison an examiner for the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources, after the most exhaustive hearing ever held on a pesticide, decided just recently that DDT and such are menaces to health and to fish, bird and animal life. In effect he set zero tolerance levels.
"A hearing focuses the issues," Cameron notes. "You get an official on the stand and he has to listen to you. It's an

education for him as well as the public."
A quiet, 31-year-old attorney from the west coast, Cameron was a Court of Appeals clerk in Washington before joining EDF a year ago. He seems typical of the new breed of young lawyers more intent on good causes than high incomes.
In Washington, the U.S. Court of Appeals recently ruled against the U.S. Department of Agriculture and of Health Welfare and Education in landmark cases brought by EDF.
USDA was ordered to suspend DDT's registration within 30 days or tell the court why not. HEW was ordered to establish zero tolerance levels for DDT in human foods, or explain why it considers tolerances above zero to be safe. However, USDA replied it did not intend to halt DDT

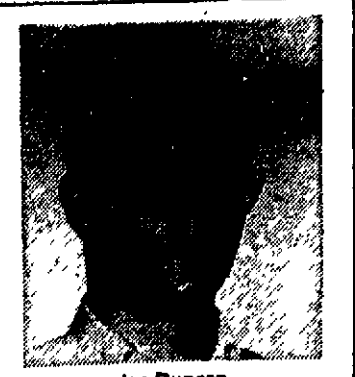


Roderick A. Cameron

Besides Cameron, the EDF has only two paid employees, a board of 12 directors, seven lawyers on retainer, an advisory council of about 300 scientists, and a tiny office at Stony Brook, N.Y. Running short of foundation money, it is starting to solicit \$10 memberships.
As I turned to leave Cameron's rented home in a still unspoiled corner of Long Island, his attractive wife apologized for some clutter in the yard.
"It's Saturday and he's going to clean it up this afternoon," she said. "Most times the whales or something need him, but today he belongs to me."



"It's somebody from the Planned Parenthood League!"



Joe Duncan
Age 17
Hueytown, Alabama
"Stork realism!" according to the Bug's pun-bridged Cartoon Guide, Joe makes nice use of the symbolic by playing it against a current topic. Many graphic symbols may be trotted out and put to work in cartoons as ever changing events and opinion affect our world.

Liberian Stamps Show Free Spirit

BY W. R. DOBERSTEIN
Liberia, the grand experiment in freedom, became a self-governing republic on this day in the same year that United States issued its first



Liberia was a pioneer in postal appreciation for the flora and fauna within its geographic boundaries. For all the use of multi-color printing in recent years, nothing could exceed the exciting impressions gained from close view of exotics like: Bongo antelope, palm civet, mud skipper, fishing vulture and others in a 1918 series of very attractive bicolor stamps of Liberia.
Acknowledging its ties to the U. S., Liberia issued in 1947 an airmail series noting the 100th anniversary of United States postage stamps.

Stamps

postage stamps for national use — 1847. The experiment would have to be declared a success.
It would be ironic and then some if Liberia had not worked out. Its very name is based on the Roman word "liber" — which means "free." Its capital, Monrovia, is named for the American president in office when it was first founded in 1822, a quarter-century before it matured enough to declare itself the second Negro republic in the world (Haiti was first).
Those early years, for all their problems — including wars with local tribes, must have been tremendously exciting for the visionaries who took part in carving a new nation out of a relatively small piece of mammoth Africa. With its tremendous variety of natural resources, Liberia was blessed almost as bounteously as the nation which spawned it. Two of the

raw materials world industry wants most today are in rich supply in Liberia — iron and rubber.
In keeping with the imagination which gave birth to the Liberia idea in 1816 when the American Colonization Society was organized, stamps of Liberia have been among the world's most imaginative in design and concept. Even in the late 19th century when the stamps of most countries were dull, conservative products, the postage of Africa's first Negro republic showed early evidence of departure from the conventional.
After nearly four generations of art application to stamp design becoming more and more avant garde, there still remain a number of Liberian stamps which are outstanding and even unique in conceptual focus. Further, there is considerable variety; all sorts of tastes can find examples of "very nice" in Liberian postage designs through the years.
Some of the most "seasoned" stamp collectors would be able to recall favorites in stamps of Liberia which originated as early as 1900 — like bicolor stamps featuring hulking hippos and trumpeting pachyderms.

Outdoor Bulletin Gets New Editor

Lonnie L. Williamson has joined the Wildlife Management Institute staff as the new editor of the biweekly "Outdoor News Bulletin."
Williamson, a 30-year-old native of Athens, Ga., received his A. B. degree in journalism and M. S. in wildlife management from the University of Georgia. He is completing requirements for the Ph. D., specializing in the sociological aspects of natural resources management.
Williamson began his career in journalism as a reporter in 1957. He has worked as a freelance writer and in public relations with experience in the agricultural and conservation field.
For the past four years, Williamson has been employed by the Southeastern Cooperative Wildlife Disease Study performing disease diagnostic and research services for 13 southeastern states.

A Few Rules for a Safe Vacation

BY CLARA HUSSONG
Your north woods vacation can be one of the happiest times of your life, or it can be marred by annoyances, unhappy incidents or even

go swimming far out in deep water alone.
Never change places in a boat when you're out on deep water, is another good rule. And don't stand up in a boat to reel in a big fish. It's better to lose the fish than your life.
One of the most common of the lesser unhappy incidents that mar a vacation is getting ivy poisoning. You may have taught your family what this three-leaved pest looks like and told them not to touch it, and they may still get poisoned. This is how it usually happens.
You or your family may be walking along a trail, and you make little side excursions away from the trail to get a better look at a bird, flower or other interesting object. Unknowingly you may have waded through a patch of ivy, which made your shoes, especially the soles, become saturated with the poisonous oil of the plant.
You're warm, and you sit down to rest. It's the most natural thing in the world to sit cross-legged and to clasp

your shoes as you do so. Your hands become covered with the oil, and by wiping the hair out of your eyes, and the perspiration from your face, or by slapping at a mosquito, you transfer the poison to other parts of your body. This is how most people get the bad cases of ivy poisoning.
Don't touch your shoes if possible, and scrub them thoroughly in hot water and strong detergent before wearing them again. Scrub your face and hands, too, after a hike in places where ivy may grow.
Before you leave for your vacation, consult a doctor or druggist on the subject of poison ivy medication. Also bring enough "mosquito dope" and safe insecticides along to take care of the bug problems. This seems to be an unusually buggy year.
Getting lost is a terrifying experience, especially for children. Even if they are found safely in a short time, the fright and panic they experienced may never be entirely erased. You want

your children to feel happy and safe on a vacation, even if it is in a strange place.
ANN ARBOR — Water pollution will be easier to detect as a result of research by two University of Michigan scientists.
Multispectral remote sensing — an elaborate airborne technique for surveying the environment — has opened up "a new dimension" in water pollution detection, according to Prof. Chester T. Wernick of the UM School of Public Health and Fabian C. Polcyn, research engineer at the UM Infrared and Optics Laboratory.
The two scientists conducted experiments last summer using the multispectral sensor, developed at the University's Willow Run Laboratories, to detect pollution in the lower Detroit and Rouge rivers.
The results of the tests, made public recently at

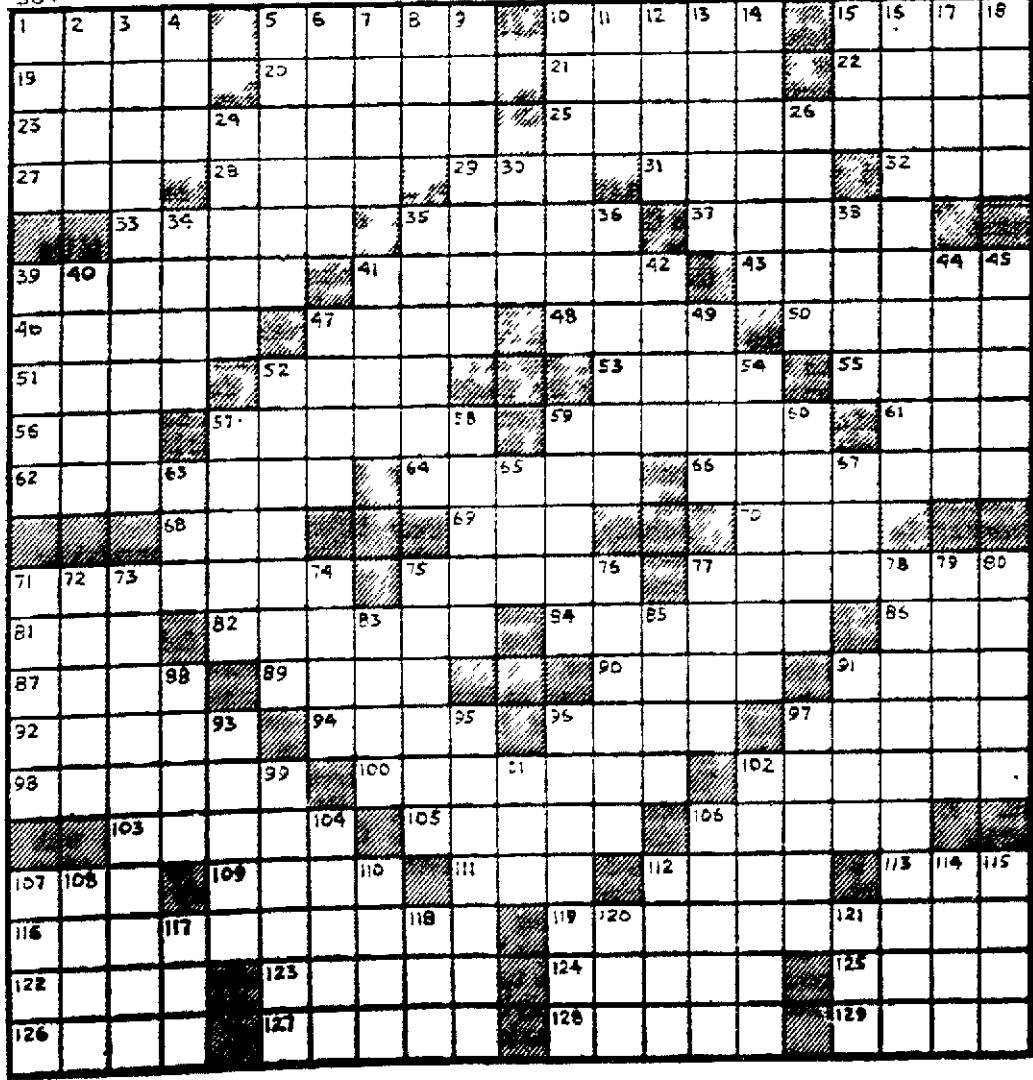
New Device Detects Pollution in Water

Purdue University, indicate that the sensor can be used to detect effluent discharges and measure their distribution patterns.
In addition, the researchers hope that, in the near future, they will be able to use remote sensing techniques to identify individual pollutants and measure their concentrations.
The multispectral sensor, unlike a photographic device, detects reflected and emitted energy in the ultraviolet, visible, and infrared regions of the electromagnetic spectrum. Using both the sun and the natural thermal emissions of objects as energy sources, the sensor can detect objects invisible to the eye, or even to infrared photography.
Signals from the detector are stored on magnetic tape for later image reconstruction and data processing. Fed into

a computer, the electronic data can produce a visual display of the area scanned, as well as quantitative information about it.
The scientists, utilizing the multispectral sensor, were able to determine that a body of water that varies in its physical, chemical, and biological properties has varying spectral "fingerprints."
Thus far, this information has been used to detect industrial effluents and chart their dispersion in the water. But the researchers are now developing a "spectral signature" code to identify each individual pollutant in an effluent discharge.
While remote sensing techniques are intended to supplement existing methods of pollution detection, according to the UM, in-

vestigators, they offer many advantages to the field of water quality management. Speed of data acquisition, mobility, accessibility, and large area coverage are some features of the airborne system which make it an important development, they said.
The study was financed by a grant to the UM under the National Science Foundation Sea Grant Program.

Crossword Puzzle —

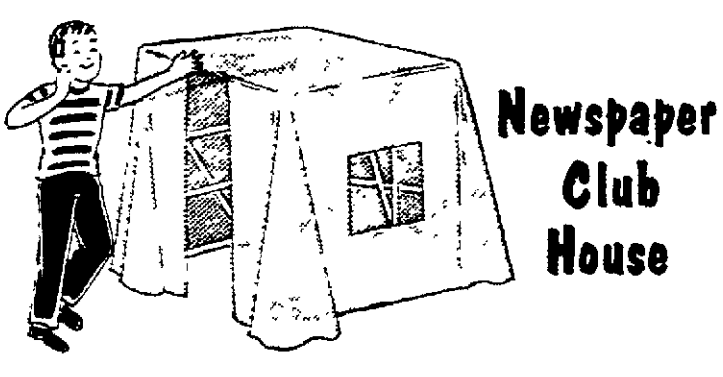


- HORIZONTAL**
1—To
5—Greek
10—Festivals
15—A croche
19—Avouch
20—French
21—historian
22—genus
23—Central
24—personage
25—Super-
26—natural
27—Devilish
28—Cards
29—Peruke
31—Signs
32—spring
33—Guided
34—Con-
35—summed
36—Roman
37—goddess
38—Networks
39—Thickets
41—Waxy
42—ointments
43—Bold
44—Ad-
45—Local
47—Defective
48—bombs
49—Road
50—In
51—England,
52—reamer
53—Portico
54—Anti-
55—toxins
56—Norse
57—god
58—Hindi
59—god
60—Decimal
61—unit
62—Gades
63—Shuts
64—Patch
65—Filled
66—with
67—inter-
68—stances
69—Frighten
70—Table
71—center-
72—piece
73—Headwear
74—Harem
75—Signs
76—Yellow
77—Molasses
78—England
79—Treacher-
80—flow
81—Wind-
82—flower
83—Vandal
84—Chemical
85—compound
86—Circ-
87—beetle
88—Small
89—Jog
90—Medical
91—Hindu
92—Sown
93—Vipers
94—Fur
95—piece
96—Iben
97—herdine
98—Poems
99—Rabbits
100—Avoid
101—Enten-
102—tains
103—sumptu-
104—ously
105—Line
106—that
107—cuts
108—another
109—Peasants
110—in
111—India
112—Women
113—of title
114—Spirit
115—Friend in
116—France
117—A mound
118—(var.)
119—Green-
120—land
121—Eskimo
122—To be
123—undecided
124—Pronoun
125—Covenant
126—Evanesc-
127—cent
128—Arrow
129—poison
130—They lead
131—to Rome
132—Uncanny
133—Presently
134—Unit of
135—medicine
136—French
137—painter
138—Hindu
139—garments
140—Lebanon

- VERTICAL**
1—Incarna-
2—tion of
3—Vishnu
4—Roman
5—poet
6—Wife of
7—Hades
8—Time
9—period
10—Suspen-
11—sions of
12—arms
13—Miss
14—Hayes
15—Man in
16—Genesis
17—Greek
18—Jettier
19—Replies
20—Small
21—contriv-
22—ances
23—Mature
24—Noted
25—Nassrat
26—Not taut
27—Teacake
28—Rail bird
29—Cut
30—Wood
31—sorrel
32—Gull's
33—name
34—Engine
35—of war
36—Audaci-
37—ous
38—Provide
39—food
40—The
41—Earth
42—Mother
43—(var.)
44—Mr.
45—Gershwin
46—On the
47—ocean
48—Found in
49—Lebanon
50—Colonize
51—The rain-
52—bow
53—A rib
54—(Anat.)
55—Aquatic
56—mammal
57—Spiritual
58—charge
59—London
60—district
61—Ameri-
62—can
63—composer
64—Concord,
65—for one
66—Graceful
67—animal
68—Attitudi-
69—mize
70—Office
71—Cred
72—Com-
73—plans
74—Not taut
75—Teacake
76—Rail bird
77—Cut
78—Wood
79—sorrel
80—Gull's
81—name
82—Engine
83—of war
84—Audaci-
85—ous
86—Provide
87—food
88—The
89—Earth
90—Mother
91—(var.)
92—Mr.
93—Gershwin
94—On the
95—ocean
96—Found in
97—Lebanon
98—A divine
99—spirit
100—Excrete
101—Scent
102—The
103—sweetsop
104—Kill
105—Indians
106—Species
107—of lyric
108—poem
109—Opposed to
110—Salts of
111—oleic acid
112—Famous
113—children's
114—classic
115—Pagan
116—Danish
117—land divi-
118—sion
119—Feels
120—intui-
121—tively
122—A bout
123—Nature
124—spurs
125—Sour
126—substance
127—Single
128—comb.
129—form
130—Small oil
131—cask
132—Young
133—salmon
134—De
135—Syno-
136—nims
137—(abbr.)
138—Letter
139—Tahitian
140—god
141—The tur-
142—meric
143—Chinese
144—pagoda

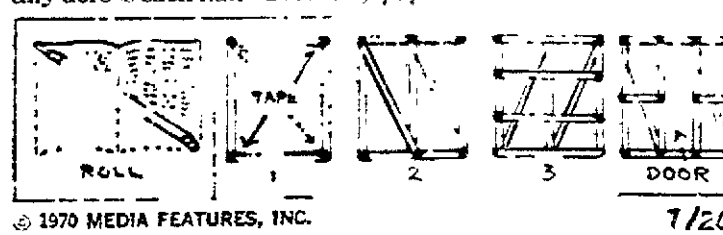
Average time of solution: 62 minutes.

SCRAP CRAFT FUN with Edna



Newspaper Club House

Half the fun of any club is its meetings. Build this club house in the backyard and hold those meetings in privacy.
About 4 1/2 feet square, the house takes 72 newspaper rolls and an old sheet to build it.
To make each roll, use four parallel rolls from top to bottom. Place a diagonal roll in Roll diagonally, as tightly as possible; tape to hold. For long-er rolls, insert the end of one into the end of another; trim ends before joining. Use a small hand saw to cut through centers, if necessary.
For each wall, tape rolls in a square on the floor (1). Tape one roll across center, dividing wall in half; tape a roll diagonally across each half (2). Now, turn the whole piece over and, spacing them evenly, tape two rolls at right angles to the center roll (3). Make three such walls.
On the fourth wall, allow a space for door by placing two parallel rolls from top to bottom. Place a diagonal roll in space on each side of doorway possible; tape to hold. For long-er rolls, insert the end of one into the end of another; trim ends before joining. Use a small hand saw to cut through centers, if necessary.
For more ideas to provide hours of fun for your little ones, send for book #304, "Indian Crafts for Boys." To obtain your copy, send \$1.50 with your name and address the sure to include book number and title for "Scrap Craft Fun," in care of this newspaper.



Wisconsin OUTDOORS

This is the Lynn A, charter fishing boat operated by guide Lyle Budnick at Algoma. The craft is 38 feet long and outriggers are employed to get more lines out away from the boat. (Post-Crescent Photos)



Budnick lifts a husky lake trout out of the net. The lakers, hitting on trolled bright-colored spoons, have been supplying some fast action on Lake Michigan.

The Lake Trout Have Returned

ALGOMA — "Lake trout aren't making a comeback — they're back," beamed Lyle Budnick as he headed the "Lynn A" into the rolling, blue-green waves of Lake Michigan.

About a half-hour later and only minutes after the trolling lines had been let down, the cry "fish on" went out. Budnick cut the motor and prepared to net the first laker of the morning.

The stiff trolling rod bent under the pressure of the fighting fish which had struck in about 20 feet of water and then did a nose-dive for the depths to try and shake the hook.

"Don't set that hook," Budnick advised. "Just keep steady pressure on him and keep reeling. If you try to set the hook like you do with northern or muskie you'll

just rip it right out of his mouth. At least don't try doing that until we have a few fish in the cooler."

In a few minutes the form of the fish could be seen in the clear water and quickly Budnick had the net under it and the gleaming lake trout was taken aboard. A swipe of Budnick's "pacifier" stilled the thrashing trout, the gold-colored spoon was removed from its mouth and the fish went in the ice-filled cooler.

It was this writer's first lake trout ever from the Lake Michigan waters. The fish was full-bodied and weighed about three pounds despite the fact that a study of the fin clips revealed that it had been planted off Door County only two years ago.

Got 10 Trout

In the next 2½ hours, Dave Otto and John Lee, both

outdoor writers for the Green Bay Press-Gazette, their wives and this correspondent, proceeded to land 10 lakers and lose four others before we decided to head in so Budnick could get ready for his afternoon charter party.

Largest of the fish was a beautiful 7-pound, 11-ounce lake trout which your reporter landed about 10 minutes after the first fish. There was little doubt that this was a larger fish because it headed for deep water and struggled furiously before giving way to the pressure of the rod and the force created by the trolling of the boat.

Otto's wife lost a fish of similar proportions just as we were reeling in the lines and preparing to head for shore. John Lee hooked our 10th fish and as it was netted, Otto's wife yelled about having a fish

hit. After battling the laker all the way, the hooks snapped out of the mouth just as Budnick was ready to put the net under it.

"Only two of the three hooks were in the mouth and I was afraid of that," Budnick said. "That should be at least a 10 or 12-pounder by the time she starts telling about that one," Dave chided.

On the way back, Budnick filled us in on the background story concerning the lake trout in Lake Michigan. Fish that were stocked four years ago are now being caught and they weigh in the 8- to 10-pound class. This is pretty phenomenal when you figure that these lakers are planted as fingerlings and spend practically all their time in the coldest waters of the lake. Normally, fish that live in cold water show a much slower growth rate.

Feed on Alewife

Primary food of the lake trout, as with other species of trout that have been planted in Lake Michigan, is the alewife. This small, smelt-like fish is in abundant supply and the trout feed on them constantly. Several of the fish we took had alewife sticking out of their mouths and they still struck on the artificial lures.

Flashing spoons are the favorite of trolls for the lakers. Budnick uses mainly gold and silver colored spoons and will change baits constantly until finding one the fish will hit on that particular day.

"One day they hit on nothing but silver and the next time it will be nothing but gold. You never know," Lyle added.

Budnick and the "Lynn A" are relatively new to the Algoma area. He first moved to his present base at Algoma Marine last fall for the coho run. Consequently, this is his first full summer of trolling on the lake.

Before taking to the Lake Michigan waters, Budnick operated a resort and guide service at Big Green Lake, south of Ripon. He still runs the resort there, with his wife taking care of the operation, but devotes practically all of his time to trolling on Lake Michigan and getting to know more about the lake and what fishing it has to offer.

Budnick lost little time in proving that he knows more than a little about the lake when his boat brought in the new state record coho salmon while trolling in an area just off Milwaukee. He expects that with the rapid growth of fish in the lake his state record may not last too long, however.

"Tremendous" "This is a tremendous fishery," Budnick noted as he guided the sleek, 38-foot "Lynn A" back through the breakwaters at the harbor. "There's plenty of fish here for everyone and it will get to be nothing but better if they keep it the way it is."

One of the dangers Budnick cited was the deadly lamprey which has been brought under control in Lake Michigan and Lake Superior through a cooperative poisoning effort. Two of our trout bore the telltale scar of the lamprey — a grim reminder that constant vigilance of this threat is necessary.

Another danger that sport fishermen have to be aware of is the dent in the fish population which is possible through commercial fishing.

Commercial fishermen, who are harvesting various species

from Lake Michigan for sale on the market, are snacking their lips as they see more and more trout appearing in their nets. Talk already is circulating along the lake that the commercial fishermen are going to demand that they be allowed to keep a certain percentage of the game fish which they bring up.

A charter trip on the "Lynn A" runs for five hours. Budnick makes two trips per day with the first running from 7 a.m. to noon and the second from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Cost of Trip

Maximum number of fishermen at one time is six and the cost is \$15 per man. When only four anglers charter the boat, the cost is \$75 for the group. Budnick furnishes all the equipment necessary for the fishing trip. Only items the anglers have to worry about include a jacket and rain gear to allow for the changing conditions on Lake Michigan and lunch if they prefer it.

SINGLE SHOT



While the popularity of fish-locating devices is growing each day, one item that still has not been generally accepted by members of the angling society is a "fish caller."

The angler who digs in the bottom of his tackle box and brings out a so-called "fish caller" undoubtedly will have to bear the brunt of laughs and jokes — at least until the device is put in the water.

This writer's first association with a "caller" came as a result of a meeting with an old-time perch fisherman on Lake Winnebago. Everyone knows about the jumbo perch that lurk in the "Big Lake" and an ice chest filled with these jumbos would be enough to set the blood of an avid muskie fisherman boiling.

This old-timer reluctantly let us in on the secret of his success when he opened an old burlap bag and pulled out the "caller." It didn't look like much, but most "callers" don't. It was a tin can that jingled when you shook it and the model is still available on the market today.

Since we were doing a lot of fishing on Winnebago at the time, one of the "callers" was sent for and our success immediately increased. The "caller" became our secret and we went through several summers without giving out any information.

Several years passed and somewhere along the line the "caller" disappeared, probably the victim of spring cleaning or something along those lines. Then a few of the modern fish callers started to appear on the market along with glamorous advertisements about how they were sure fish-getters.

Along with the advertising about the callers, several firms sent along samples and suggested they be tested out under regular fishing conditions. At the present time, this writer has accumulated three different types and even though not a single reader will probably believe it — one has provided fishing success, or at least it appears that way.

The latest experience came at Shawano Lake last week when four of us were trying to get some panfish. We had a few small bluegills and perch while fishing along the south shore of the lake near the "drop-off."

The Little Woman was the first to suggest trying to put the "caller" down and this correspondent quickly piped up with the now-famous line, "Don't put the caller in, we won't have time to clean all those fish."

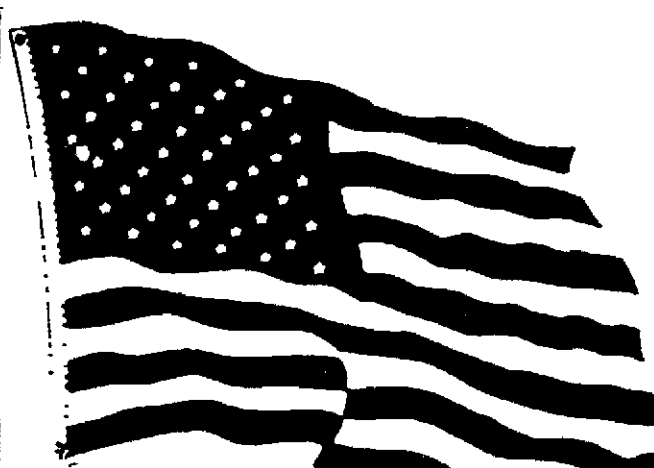
Harry and Pat Schuh looked at each other with questioning glances, but the Little Woman was determined and lowered the caller into the water.

Now — either as luck would have it (or maybe that thing really can call fish) the platter-sized bluegills started hitting and we had some fast action before it was time to head for shore.

This isn't the first time the caller has done the trick. One night, on a small Waupaca County lake, four of us caught 15 rainbow trout in two hours while the caller was hanging in about 20 feet of water.

Just how effective a fish caller can be is hard to determine. There are always those who will argue that you probably would have caught the fish anyway. Nevertheless, if you don't mind taking a little ribbing and want a real conversation piece — get a fish caller and give it a try.

FLY A FLAG ON YOUR HOME



OFFERED AT COST
AS A PATRIOTIC
PUBLIC SERVICE

\$3.25

- For Mail Order Add 50¢ Per Kit Postage
- ★ 3 x 5-Foot Fine Cotton Flag with Double Stitched Stripes, Canvas Heading and Brass Grommets
 - ★ 6-Foot, 2-Piece Staff, Cord Halyard
 - ★ Golden Top Decoration
 - ★ Heavy Cast 2-Way Permanent Metal Socket with 3 Mounting Screws, Mounting Instructions
 - ★ Flag History and Etiquette Folder in Full Color
- Self storage, Heavy Corrugated Mailer Kit

MAIL OR BRING COUPON TO:
ADDRESS OF SERVICE DESK SET HERE

I enclosed is \$_____ including 50¢ Per Set Postage
Please send _____ 1 flag sets to

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____

Make checks payable to name of paper, please

THE POST-CRESCENT



Cleaning and icing down fish after a successful trip on Lake Michigan is part of Budnick's work.

Boaters: Watch For Fishermen

Any sizable body of water can be mighty attractive. People are drawn to it to engage in various activities such as swimming, boating and fishing. Often when many people are trying to take part in the activities, problems arise.

It is then necessary for authorities to do things like establishing swimming areas and making water skiing rules to suit the circumstances. But beyond that, everyone who uses the water has to give some thought as to how his activity — regardless of how legal it is — might be affecting other users of the water.

If you're a pleasure boatman who likes joyriding and cruising, give a thought to the fishermen, say the boating experts. They have as much right to use the water their

way as you do to use it your way. Most are quiet fellows who mind their own business. In return, all they ask is to be left reasonably alone. As the skipper of a swift boat, make a conscious effort to see things from the fishermen's point of view and conduct yourself accordingly when near them.

You're cruising along the shoreline. You see a fisherman ahead on the beach, casting out into the water. Rules of the road don't cover such a situation and you're legally entitled to cruise right past the fisherman without altering course.

But from his point of view, the mobility of your boat puts the entire lake or bay at your disposal while he is limited to a small section of the shoreline. He'll understandably resent it if you

cruise straight past a short distance offshore, spooking any fish which might be in the area.

The decent thing for you to do is to swing out and pass with as much clearance as circumstances reasonably allow. Same goes when you encounter fishing boats at anchor. True, some fishermen thoughtlessly anchor in busy channels, but most of the time they anchor where they have every right to be and for the sake of everyone's happiness, keep as far away as possible.

Be on the watch for boats that are trolling. Never pass directly behind such a craft. Depending on the waters and the species being sought, lures can be as much as 100 or 150 yards behind boats engaged in trolling. Even if you don't cut somebody's line by passing too close, you can put down fish that were rising to the bait. Make an effort to see things from the fisherman's point of view. Doing so will heighten your own enjoyment of the waterways.

Commercial fishermen, who are harvesting various species

Parsons Table Is Simple, Versatile

One of the super stars of the furniture world today is the Parsons table. For years this marvelously simple and versatile table has been the unsung hero in a few avant-garde modern interiors; today, it is a top-ranking favorite for any room or in any decorating theme.

Characterized by straight lines and sharp 90 degree corners, the table has finally been recognized as a good mixer — more than 30 years after it was created. A shining accompaniment with modern furniture, it also can be used effectively as an eclectic accent in classically furnished rooms.

The original Parsons table was a rough wood packing crate, made into a makeshift worktable for students at the Parsons School of Design in the middle 1930s. It got its name from Frank Alvah Parsons, who set up the first separate department of instruction for design in 1868. The first Parsons table was so

unsung that even the New York City school has no exact data on it. Nor is the original around — it was knocked apart and tossed away after its classroom use was over.

Built to Order

Only a few years ago, this table was not even being manufactured. It had to be built to order. But the design itself was kept alive by word of mouth, passed on by design professionals.

Although the original table was a perfect cube, the Parsons table design now includes rectangular tables as well. In every instance, however, the legs must be as long as the top is wide.

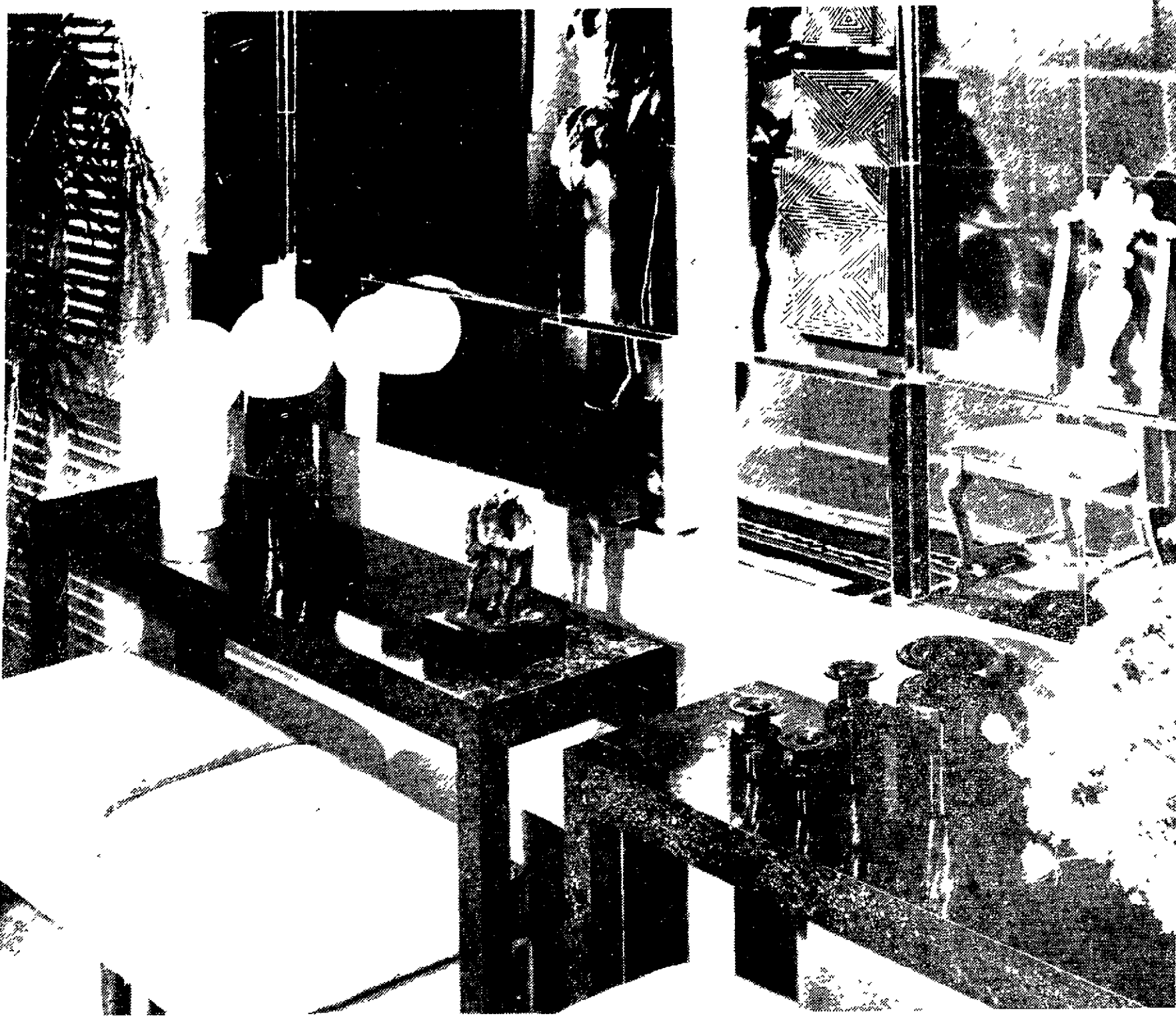
In his "Many Moods of Contemporary," for Sears, Roebuck and Co., Designer Larry Peabody made this design in a series of sizes that can meet virtually any decoration situation in the home. In his interpretations the tables underwent dramatic metamorphosis to relate to today's luxury interiors.

Some are slick, sleek and glamorous. All have a special lacquered finish, simulating the jeweled crown, black and gold gleam of tortoise shell. They are available in several sizes from the dining table to sofa table and bunting table.

The long narrow ones are so versatile that they can serve as buffet servers or room dividers or behind sofas. They can dress up a foyer or serve as a desk.

For those of you who enjoy do-it-yourself projects, there are a number of unfinished models available in the Fox Valley — which you can cover with everything from shiny paint to fabric to wall coverings.

While the original Parsons table never got out of the classroom and its descendants appeared rarely, these wonderful new models are much more gregarious and can be a great addition to any home.



Pairs of parsons tables add flair and a personal signature to a foyer. The tables cue in with up-to-the-minute sophistication in a new black, brown and gold tortoise-shell finish. The overall effect is doubled by mirrors and other design pair-offs from Sears' "Many Moods of Contemporary."

Floor Tile Can be Taken Up Easily

BY ROGER C. WHITMAN

Happily, removing floor tiles isn't something you have to do often. It seems a shame at any time, to mess up a good-looking floor. And nobody could blame you if you wondered about getting the tiles back again looking as neat as they did before.

But sometimes it has to be done, maybe to bolt the plate for a partition to the basement floor, so you can build the

make the adhesive lose its grip is using heat. Many pros used to apply a real blowtorch, but this really took the fine touch and plenty of experience.

Much neater, easier and safer to most of us is the heat gun. This looks somewhere between a heavy-barreled revolver and Mom's portable hair dryer. It runs on house current, blows out a stream of heat up to 750 degrees and doesn't have a trace of flame. But don't stick your hand in front of the muzzle, just the same.

Usually it takes less than a minute to heat the tile enough to soften it and loosen the adhesive. If you wish to remove the entire tile, keep moving the gun back and forth, holding it several inches away. If you only want to raise a corner of the tile, just do that corner. A little practice will tell you how long you need before you can pry up a corner with a knife and lift up the tile.

Don't heat rubber tile. Save the heat gun for the vinyls and the asphalt. However, if you're just going to bend back the corner to get at a small spot on the slab floor, be very careful if the asphalt tile is old; it can be quite brittle and easy to break.

Remember, even though there's no flame coming from the heat gun, don't let the hot muzzle get too close to anything flammable. You can scorch materials such as carpeting, paint, draperies, varnished wood. When not in actual use, rest the gun on its cradle.

As completely opposite as you can get, there's the technique of taking up tile by chilling it so thoroughly adhesive gets brittle and loses its grip.

Here's the method. At your grocery store, buy 10 or 15 pounds of dry ice; the amount depends on how much tile you're going to remove. Put it in a canvas or burlap sack and place it on the floor at the point where you want to begin. Leave it there perhaps 15 minutes; here again ex-

Rubber Plants Are Easy to Grow

BY KATHERINE WALKER

Rubber plants (ficus var.) come in all shapes and sizes and in quite a variety of color. About all they really have in common besides their name is that most of them in average homes are sick, dying, or dead. And this is doubly sad to me, because they are among

the easiest of all foliage plants to grow to perfection.

Pot your rubber plant in rich, loamy soil. Good garden soil with peatmoss or well-rotted humus mixed in is fine, but packaged house plant soil also is good. (I don't recommend light, fluffy mixes that must be soaked before using; if, later on, they should by accident get too dry, they are almost impossible to remoisten.) Use a pot large enough to hold the plant's roots without crowding, and be sure the pot has a drainage hole; this is very important. If you have your heart set on having your rubber plant in a fancy, solid-bottomed container, please pot it first in a conventional clay pot, then slip this inside the fancy one.

After the initial thorough soaking that always follows potting, keep your plant moderately and evenly moist at all times. Too wet is just as harmful as too dry; check your plant's need for water by feeling the soil, and water whenever the soil feels less than fully damp. When you give water, don't be afraid of giving too much at a time; with good drainage provided for, any excess water will quickly run out. Your plant may require different amounts of water at different times, depending upon how dry or how warm the air

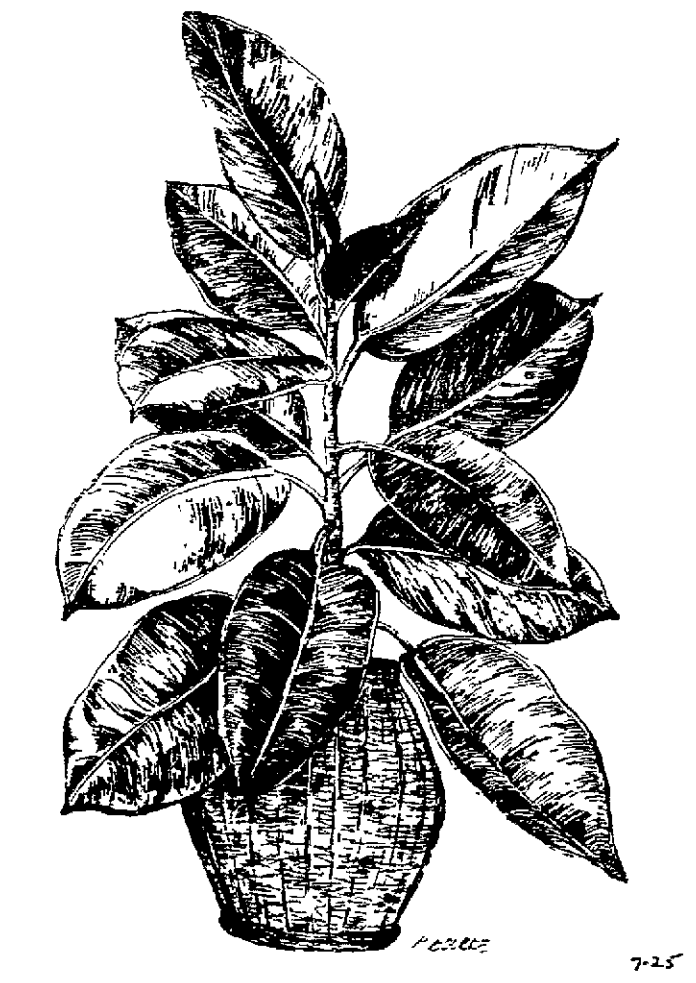
around it is, how much light it has had, its rate of growth and so on; so don't try to conform to a set schedule. It might be fine for you, but it could be the death of your plant!

Give your rubber plant full, strong light, filtered sunlight, or direct early-morning sun. No matter what you've been told, it just won't grow in the shade. It won't even grow very well in moderate light, so do give it very strong, bright light, won't you? For full details on how to grow and propagate rubber plants, do send for our booklet on these plants; write to me, Katherine B. Walker, in care of this newspaper, and with your request for a copy please enclose 25 cents plus a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Just follow the directions in the booklet and you'll soon have a perfect plant to show off to your friends.

Q. I have a Christmas-cactus that has been growing well since I bought it. Can I propagate this? How is it done?

A. For all of you who have asked questions about Christmas, Thanksgiving and Easter Cacti, or about Nightblooming Cereus, or Orchid Cacti, good news! A booklet is now available on these tropical cacti, and to get a copy simply write to me, Katherine B. Walker, in care of this newspaper, enclosing 25 cents plus a self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request. This is our newest booklet, and was written in response to your requests for help with these many lovely but often temperamental plants.

Q. For several years I have taught third grade, and some of the units that have interested the children most have been on plants. They have helped in sowing seeds, putting bulbs to root, taking cuttings, and have done very well. Would your Source Sheet perhaps have any ideas I could use to expand our activities with plants? We are



limited by not being able to buy certain ones we have read about, and by having only north light.

A. I am always delighted to learn of activities such as yours! A closer look at nature's processes, a better understanding of the whys and wherefores are invaluable to everyone, in my opinion, but especially to youngsters. In addition to providing sources for plant material, the sheet lists booklets available; do send 25 cents plus a self-addressed, stamped envelope for "Kitchen 'Pot'-Pourri." It was written for teachers' use.

The free Indoor Gardening Source Sheet has been revised and simplified. Most plants mentioned in Indoor Gardening can be bought from a local dealer, but if he cannot supply them, the Source Sheet lists where they may be obtained. For your copy of the new Indoor Gardening Source Sheet, write to Katherine B. Walker in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long-self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Mrs. Walker is always happy to hear from readers, and whenever possible she answers their questions on house plants in her column, but she regrets that because of the vast volume of mail received she cannot reply to individual letters.

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

If only a player had the power to know when the opponents could make a slam! He could then make a preemptive bid, if at all possible. The chances would be overwhelming that either the opponents would not reach a slam bid or that, if they did, they would arrive at the wrong contract.

Many players feel preemptive bids, particularly opening preempts, should be made at the drop of a hat.

Recently, in a match against a strong Canadian team, Billy Eisenberg and Bobby Goldman of The Aces were faced with a difficult bidding problem when a featherweight three bid came their way on this deal

North-South vulnerable Dealer East

Goldman NORTH
7/25
AK2
K432
AK10
J52

WEST EAST
J94 Q1087653
J1095 Q7
Q2 J643
Q1057 J—

Eisenberg SOUTH
A—
A56
2875
K9643

The bidding
East South West North
3A 4A Pass 4A
Pass 5A Pass 5A
Pass 5NT Pass 6NT
Pass Pass Pass

As you can see Goldman was faced with a tough bidding decision. He felt there could be a slam and used two cue bids to find out more about his partner's hand.

Eisenberg's rebid of five clubs promised a long suit. His five no-trump bid implied that he had nothing more to contribute and left the contract decision to Goldman. Goldman decided a no-trump was best.

Eisenberg won the spade opening in dummy, discarded a diamond, and led a small club. When East indicated a void by discarding a spade, Eisenberg was in trouble. He won the club and led a small club towards the jack. West took the trick with the queen and continued with spades.

Eisenberg simply could not win more than 11 tricks scoring five clubs and two tricks in each of the other suits. He was hoping for some sort of squeeze, but that failed to materialize when West protected hearts and East diamonds.

After the hand was over, discussion centered around the probability of making six clubs. One club trick must certainly be lost. South can discard only two of his three red-suit losers on dummy's spades, leading to the loss of a

BY EARL ARONSON
AP Newsfeatures

Would you call a pink berry a blueberry? Or would a pink blueberry be better labeled a pinkberry? This puzzle is brought to our attention by three Maine brothers who several years ago gave the world a less gaseous baking bean. Now they offer another horticultural treat, a pink lowbush blueberry.

"It's a brilliant pink, very delicious and with fruit slightly larger than average," Dr. Radcliffe Pike reports from Lubec, Maine. Dr. Pike, a landscape consultant at the University of New Hampshire, thinks it would make a very nice background cover for landscaping as well as something different for dessert," he said. "Imagine serving a dish of pink blueberries."

The pink blueberry plant was found growing in his Lubec blueberry field by Alger W. Pike Horticulturist call it a "sport" or variation. Some of our finest fruits and ornamentals have originated that way.

Going back to the bean episode. . . Our good friend and former Maine neighbor Art Hawkins, no mean gardener himself, told us how Alger

Pike had grown the bean seedlings after Dr. Pike crossed a Mexican soup bean with a family heirloom Jacob's Cattle bean. The aim was a high-yielding strain of Jacob's Cattle bean less gaseous than available baking beans. Out of 600 seedlings one came up to Dr. Pike's expectations. A third brother, Sumner T. Pike, former chairman of the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission, handled seed distribution from Lubec.

For years now, blueberries (mostly high-bush) have increasingly become a landscape item. The autumn foliage is bright red. Flowers resemble little white bells. The fruit varies in color from light blue to black.

Dr. Pike collected seeds of the pink blueberry last August and planted them in sphagnum moss last January

in the University of New Hampshire greenhouses. The 250 that germinated were transferred to peat pots in March. Soon they will be moved to Lubec for testing near the Pike blueberry field, where soil conditions are similar.

One objective is to determine how many seedlings will come true. If all produce pink blueberries, the new variety could be propagated from seed. Otherwise, selections would have to be propagated vegetatively from cuttings.

"Anyway you look at it—dessert, birds (who love to feed on blueberries) or landscape beautification—the fruit of a pink blueberry would make a good conversation piece," said Dr. Pike.

Roots are the supply line through which minerals and water move through your tree. If you constrict the root system through construction, the leafy area or crown of the tree could be affected. Cut back one and the other becomes reduced, says Bartlett researcher Harry C. Hanes.

"About 10 per cent of the wood mass of a tree is in the roots. A healthy root system of a large oak may total hundreds of miles in length. Roots range in size from big flesh-like arms to strands so fine the naked eye can barely see them," he says.

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Split Level With Sunken Living Room

BY ANDY LANG

Advocates of the split level give a variety of reasons why they are partial to this type of house design.

Seldom do they mention the original reason for the advent of the split level: its suitability for what is called rolling terrain, a kind of fancy term for a sloping lot. Builders soon discovered that many prospective home owners wanted split level houses constructed on flat ground because they liked some of their advantages, among them the fact that they give more livable space for less money than comparable ranches.

House of the Week Design S-55 is a transitional split; that is, it blends contemporary and traditional elements. Architect William G. Chirgotis has done a good job of providing an attractive exterior and a practical interior, with at least one bonus feature.

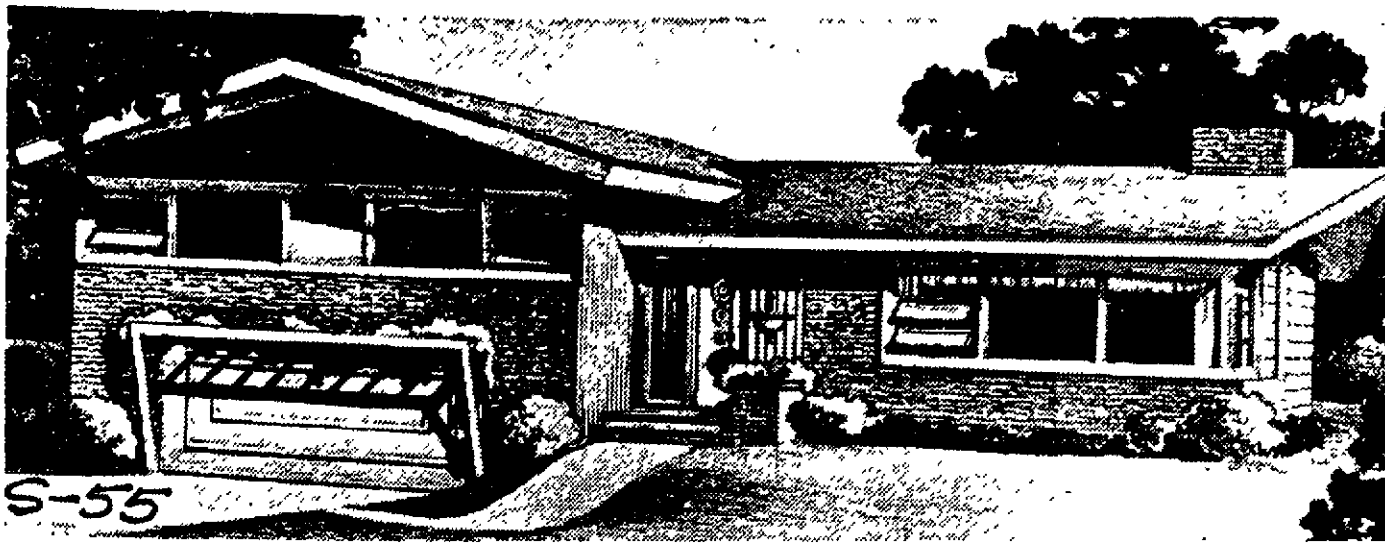
There are the usual first and second levels, with a recreation room on the lower garage level and a basement a few steps below that. The eye-catcher is a spacious living room, slightly sunken below the adjoining dining room and separated from it by, on one side, a tapered slat divider and, on the other, by a distinctive stone corner fireplace. Adding to the attractiveness of the room are a triple-window unit at the front of the house and a single side window meeting it at the corner.

The dining room looks out on the rear and is adjacent to an almost-square kitchen with sufficient space for a dinette set. The kitchen, by the way, can be reached from the front foyer without going through any other rooms.

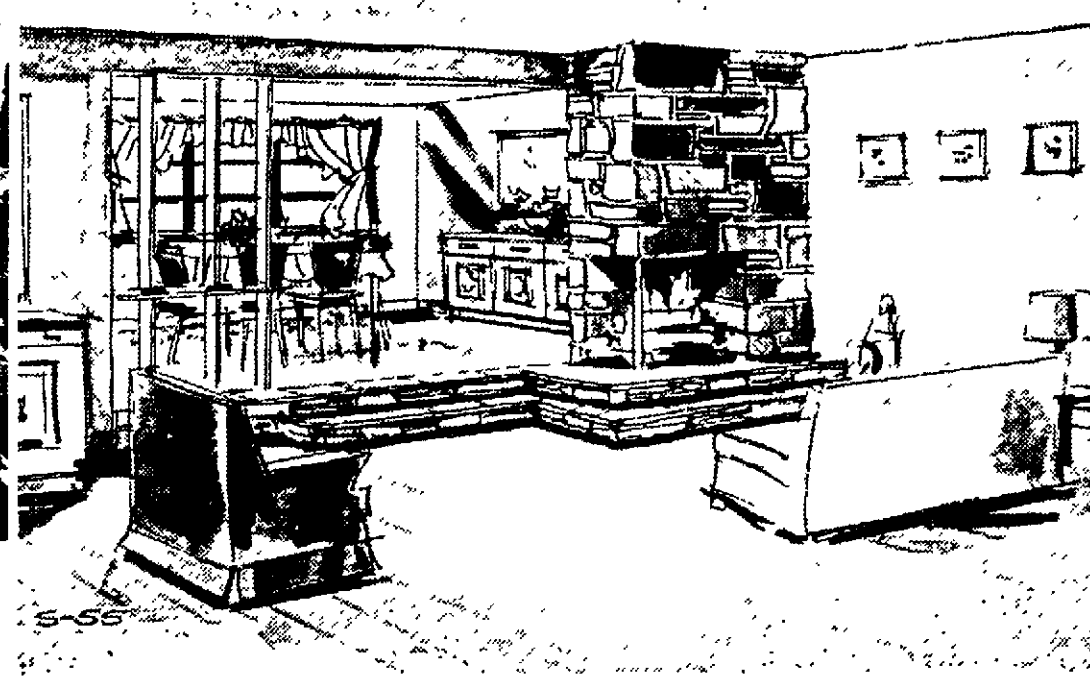
To the left of the living area, up a few steps, is the bedroom level, which has plenty of wall and closet space. The master bedroom has a private bath with glass-enclosed stall shower and two closets, one of which is a walk-in. The main bathroom is convenient to the two other bedrooms as well as the living section. It is compartmentalized with a full-wall mirrored vanity in the outer portion and a bathtub and water closet in the other.

On the lower level, a wood-paneled recreation room, lavatory and laundry room are located behind the two-car garage. The laundry is directly below the main bathroom, which means that its plumbing lines and those of the two upstairs bathrooms and kitchen are close together, an important factor in keeping down construction costs.

Because the exterior of a split is necessarily "broken," it can be made attractive without too much trouble. In this transitional design, the architect has effectively combined red cedar siding, vertical V-joint boarding, brick veneer, asphalt shingled roofing and a disciplined repetition of awning-type and fixed ribbon windows. It is the kind of house that will fit into any neighborhood.

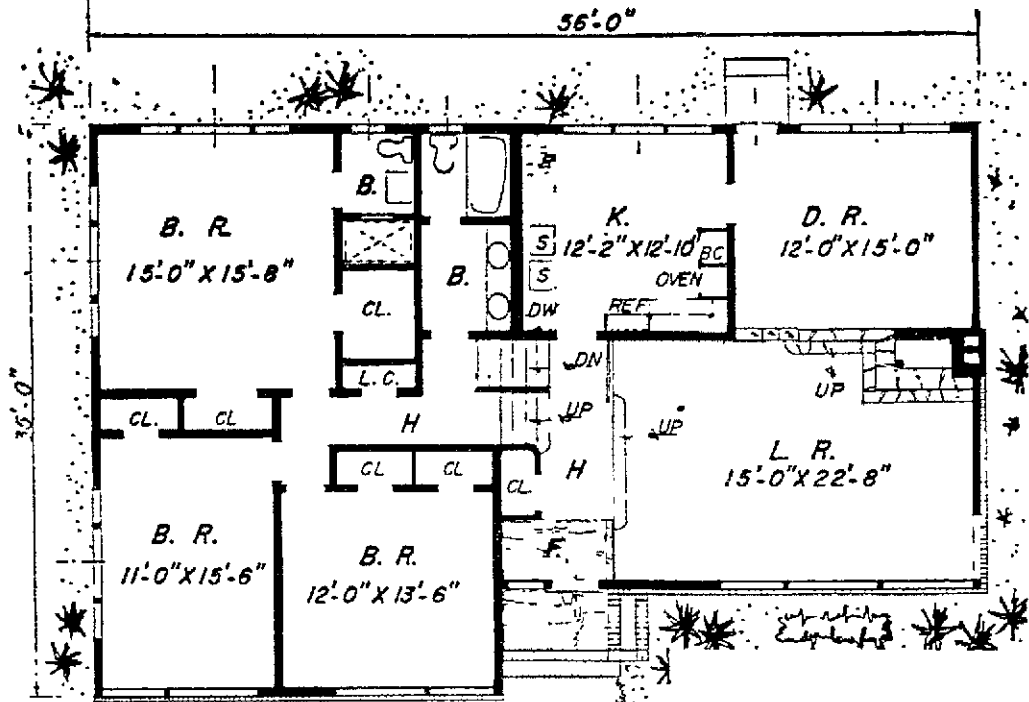


Trim split level makes good use of variety of exterior materials. Three levels permit seven sizable rooms, two baths, a lavatory and a two-car garage to be packed neatly into a house that can be placed on a modest lot in almost any neighborhood.

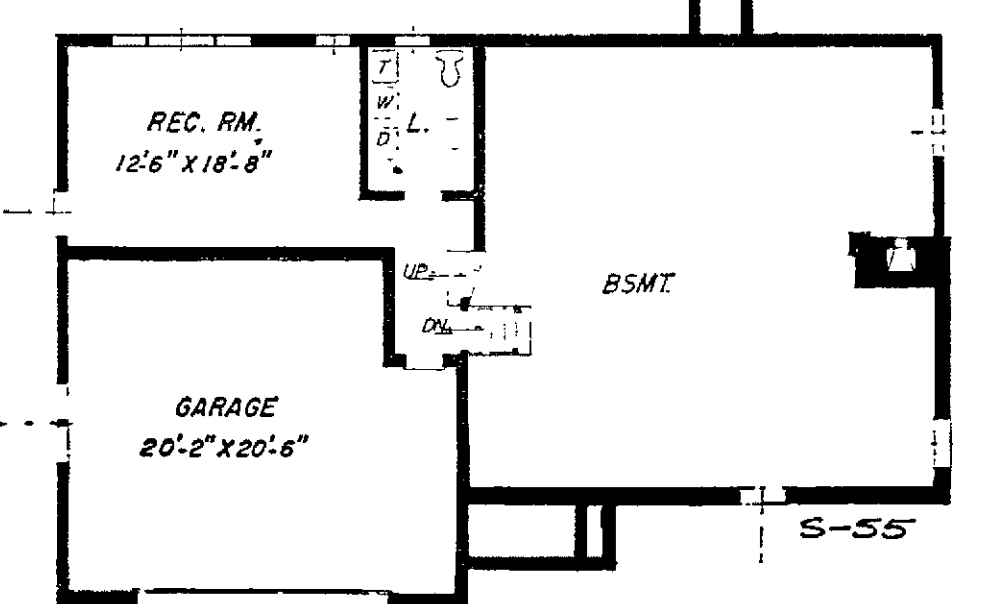


View from portion of sunken living room looking into the dining room, with distinctive fireplace also acting as a partial room divider. Dining room windows face rear.

FLOOR PLAN FIRST & SECOND LEVELS



BASEMENT & GARAGE PLAN



The excellent zoning of the living areas, typical of a split level floor arrangement, is given something extra here by the placement of the living room two steps below the dining room and kitchen, adding a dramatic touch.

Trees Worth the Extra Trimming

BY UNCLE JACK

Your backyard diarist has noted earlier that it is the custom at our house to plant a few additional young trees, preferably of an interesting variety, in a scattered pattern on our two acres each spring.

On our evening stroll of inspection recently, Aunt and I decided to take our own little

arboreal census — and we were genuinely surprised at the result.

We did not include shrubs, or the hedge plants on the lot lines, or vines, or the tiny

Uncle Jack's Garden Diary

evergreens that we bought as seedlings and are nursing along to replant at suitable locations at another time, perhaps four or five years hence.

Notwithstanding, we learned to our mild astonishment that we have more than 60 trees of legitimate identity, ranging from pears and cherries and plums and apples, to ornamentals such as mountain ash, an ancient walnut that came with the place, several oaks that sprang up in the fence row of the farmer who owned the premises half a century ago, a seemingly prospering elm that has thus far withstood the menace of Dutch elm disease, locusts, lindens, cedars, several varieties of pine, spruces, firs, hemlocks, several species of beautiful maples, several ash, among others.

In my mind's ear, to coin a phrase, I can hear someone saying that for a man who likes to write about the condition of his lawn that is a

formidable assortment of tree growth on what is a suburban site of good size, but is relatively small, nevertheless. It is, indeed, and we pay for it in expending more time and energy in hand trimming grass around tree trunks than anyone we know.

Half a dozen years ago I discovered the corrugated metal plant guards that are designed to be inserted into the soil to prevent the turf from reaching the tree trunk. With an occasional use of a light spade, a space of two feet in diameter around a young tree can be kept tidy with little effort.

But I didn't use this handy material when I set out the first trees two decades ago, and, of course, some of the large trees that came with the property cannot be so encircled without the expenditure of more digging energy than I have thus far been able to command. Notwithstanding, we have learned to trim so close to the ground with the grass shears that the chore recurs only twice a month during the period of heaviest grass growth, and we have concluded that is a small price to pay for the pretty little woodland of our own making.

Congress Seeks to Ease Laws on .22 Ammunition

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Eighty-seven senators and congressmen have banded together to amend the .22 caliber ammunition portion of the 1968 Gun Control Act. The bills introduced by Sen. Gale McGee, D-Wyo., and Rep. Robert Sikes, D-Fla., would remove the remaining restrictions on the popular sportsman's ammunition.

It is necessary for dealers to keep records and report the sale of .22 cartridges. The restrictions on all other rifle

and shotgun ammunition have been repealed by congressional action.

The lawmakers said that criminals ignore the law and that law-abiding citizens resent registration.

The Florida Democrat, in keeping with the NRA's stand of fostering marksmanship among citizens subject to military duty, pointed out that "young lads can be drafted to fight at age 19 in Vietnam but are unable to purchase a box of .22 caliber ammunition for practice at home."

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The Post-Crescent
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Ideas Important in 'Information' Show

By Miles A. Smith

AP Arts Editor

NEW YORK (AP) — Just what it has to do with art may baffle the layman, but the current exhibit titled "Information" is presented by the Museum of Modern Art as a serious international review of what young artists are experimenting with these days.

More than 150 men and women from 15 countries have had a hand in the event. The display will remain on view through Sept. 20.

This sort of art does not involve paintings, prints, sculptures or constructions in the usual sense.

In fact, this art does not necessarily involve the creation of an object.

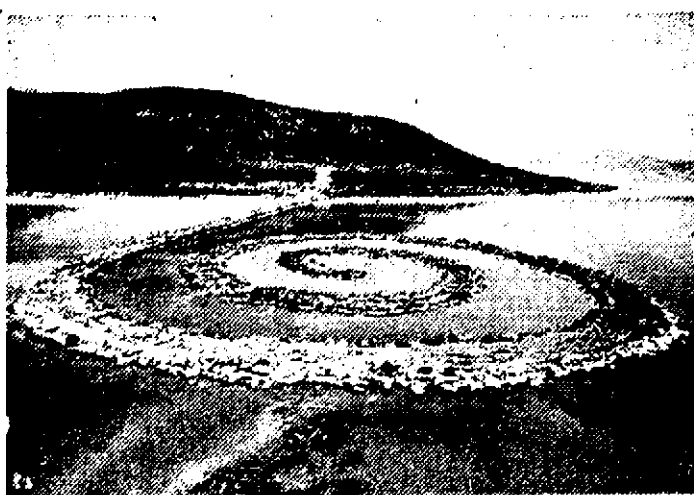
The artist conceives an idea and makes some notes about it, or some descriptive instructions, and hangs them on the wall. Whether anyone turns the idea into an object is of no particular importance. In a sense, this exhibit might well have been titled "Ideas." Some of the art is known as "conceptual."

A number of pieces in the show involve the active participation of persons either in the museum or outside it. In that respect, the idea resembles a "happening."

Kynaston McShine, the associate curator who prepared the exhibit and its catalogue, says, "Many of the highly intellectual and serious young artists represented here have addressed themselves to the question of how to create an art that reaches out to an audience larger than that which has been interested in contemporary art in the last few decades."

"Their attempt to be poetic and imaginative, without being either aloof or condescending, has led them into the communications areas that 'information' reflects."

Communications—media—photographs, pamphlets, television, telephone, photostats and films—play a major part in the show.



Robert Smithson's photograph, "Spiral Jetty," is in the "Information" exhibit.

Some of the works are related to ecology, and consist of photographs of a natural changes in the landscape, or accepts it as it is, is a matter of choice.

Or the artist may make a sketch of a proposed structure that may not be feasible to build. One example is a sketch for a monument that would cast a shadow across the whole state of North Dakota. Another artist presents a series of photographs showing how sunlight moves across the floor of his studio as the hours pass by.

Joseph Kosuth's "One and Three Chairs" consists of a photographic enlargement of a chair, a photographic enlargement of a dictionary definition of the word chair, and the actual chair itself.

In the catalogue he explains his art in this manner:

"Every unit of an (art) proposition and every proposition is only a unit which is functioning within a larger framework (the investigation) and every investigation is only a unit which is functioning within a larger framework (my art) and my art is only a unit which is functioning within a larger framework (the concept 'art') and the concept art is a concept which has a particular meaning at a particular time but which exists only as an idea used by living artists and which ultimately

that anyone wishing to locate his contribution to the exhibit should mail him a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

There is a large, circular structure called a "visual jukebox" containing peepholes through which the visitor may see odd bits of film—for example one piece of film shows a pair of hands rubbing against each other.

Closed circuit television is used in such a way that the visitor may see his own image. Other television sets show a visitor asking and answering questions.

George Brecht utilizes printed maps, drawing ink sketches on the maps to show how islands and mountains should be moved around.

Christopher Cook has printed the time and date of different events on nine sheets of paper that are scattered around the walls of the galleries.

Some contributors are not represented in the exhibit itself, but have sent in quotations to be used in the catalogue.

exists only as information." Vito Acconci has set up a post office box in the galleries to receive mail. "I perform the piece actively by going to the Museum to pick up my mail," he says.

Paul Pecker has prepared handbills telling the visitor part of the landscape. Robert Smithson's "Spiral Jetty" is an example. It is a photograph of a coil of rock, earth and minerals at Great Salt Lake, Utah.

Whether the artist proposes



"Man With Horses," by Grant Wood (in color), and "The Meeting," by Thomas Hart Benton (below, left), have been presented to Bergstrom Art Center by Friends of the Bergstrom.

Post-Crescent Photos



Entire Graphic Development Shown

NEW YORK (AP) — "Picasso Linocuts 1958-1963," an exhibition now at the New York Cultural Center, is an opportunity for the art lover to see the whole range of graphics that developed out of a new technique which the artist invented.

There are 100 color linocuts in the series. The exhibit will be on display through Sept. 20. Linocut cuts, or linocuts, have been used by artists for many years, as a simple printmaking device in relief. The artist cuts away portions of the surface. What remains is the image he desires. Ink is applied with a roller, then paper is pressed against the cut.

In the past, when more than one color was desired, the practice was to cut a block for each color.

Picasso's new technique was to use a single block for all the colors. He cut a part of the image and ran off the desired number of prints in the first color. Then he cut the next part of the image and ran off the second color, continuing the process until the prints were complete, in as many as six or eight colors.

The old technique of using a separate block for each color permits the artist to run proofs on each color state and also to run proofs on all of the colors printed together,

making it possible to correct one or more of the blocks.

Picasso's invention requires a greater technical mastery. Donald H. Karshan, director of the Cultural Center, summed it up in the introduction to the exhibition catalogue:

"With the one-block method, the artist can view and correct the work only as it develops progressively. He cannot backtrack. This irrevocability of the creative process and its results are unique in the graphic arts, and perhaps without analogy in other art forms."

"It is a strange and almost mystical recipe, reflecting the extraordinary wherewithal and confidence of the aging master."

Karshan also noted that the 100 linocuts were all printed in editions of 50.

"Thus, in a period of five years, from 1958 through 1963, Picasso brought into the world 5,000 large-scale, brilliantly executed, painting-like, original graphic works. What a marvelous gift to the world, this vast progeny at the age of 82," Karshan declared.

The subject matter of the 100 linocuts includes several themes which have appeared in other Picasso works.

Sixteen are concerned with bullfighting, and Karshan observes that these items recall

"the aquatints and lithographs of his countryman, Francisco Goya, but without the bitter violence."

There are nine prints on the Bacchanal theme, and several of Picasso's improvisations on old master paintings, including "Bust of a Woman" by Cranach the Younger and "Le dejeuner sur l'herbe" by Manet. Other subjects are women's heads and still lifes.

Karshan says that because of the "calligraphic and narrative intensities" of the linocuts, "we realize how diverse is the artist's expressionism."

"The extraordinary accomplishment, eclipsing the importance of the one-block invention itself, is the

achievement of a unified style. The pervading 'decorative' motif, heightened by color, rather than softening the expressionistic edge, proceeds to embody and exemplify it. This complete fusion of expressionist and design forces is the creative mix that is Picasso's single contribution."

MILES A. SMITH

CHICAGO — More than 100 examples of American Indian silverworks are now on display at the Art Institute of Chicago as part of a modern craft exhibition program. The show will be on view in Gallery 38 through Sept. 27.

Artworks Finally Removed From Pier

HONOLULU (AP) — Seven years ago, tobacco heiress Doris Duke had more than \$1 million in art treasures shipped here for her proposed Asian Cultural Center.

TER. The art works, including a dismantled temple from Southeast Asia, remained on a state-owned pier until last week, when the rotting crates were hauled away by truck to a warehouse in Ewa, a community west of Honolulu.

"The Coast Guard has been after the state to move the stuff because it created a fire hazard," a state official said. Records show that Miss Duke, 57, who maintains an oceanfront home at nearby Black Point, has paid \$31,000 in storage fees since the state took over the pier in 1967 from Dillingham Corp.

She had hoped to build the \$10 million cultural center through the Foundation for Southeast Asian Art and Culture, which she heads.

Plans for the center were announced in 1965 after a five-year search for art objects in Southeast Asia. It was to have featured a replica of the famed royal Golden Pavilion in Bangkok.

In addition to the pavilion replica, 10 smaller buildings purchased by Miss Duke in Southeast Asia were dismantled and shipped to Honolulu.

However little has been heard of the project for several years. Fred Rohlfing, attorney for the foundation, says the future of the stored art treasures is uncertain.

Miss Duke and foundation officials were unavailable for comment. Miss Duke is the daughter of tobacco and power magnate James B. Duke. On her 21st birthday, she received the first of three equal installments of a trust established for her by her father that was valued at more than \$30 million.

Wood, Benton Works Given To Bergstrom

NEENAH — Two pictures, each by an outstanding American regional artist, have been presented to the Bergstrom Art Center on the occasion of its 10th anniversary.

On display in the museum's Terrace Gallery through Aug. 23 are "Man with Horses," a small, tempera painting by Grant Wood, and "The Meeting," a pen-and-ink wash drawing by Thomas Hart Benton.

Both were presented to the Art Center by the Friends of Bergstrom.

In all, a dozen or more 1969 and 1970 acquisitions are currently being shown at the Bergstrom, among them "Christ Descending from the Cross," an etching by Rembrandt van Rijn, and "Great Society: The Military Life," two intaglio prints by Warrington Colescott, the gift of the Friends of Bergstrom.

The Rembrandt etching was the gift of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Armstrong, of Chicago, while the Colescott prints were the gift of the Friends of Bergstrom.

"It is a rare, small art center which has two such illustrious names represented in its permanent collection," said Mrs. E. Campbell Cloak, acting director, in announcing the showing of the Wood painting and the Benton drawing.

Grant Wood, who died in 1942, painted the picture now at the Bergstrom in 1923. Wood, who was teaching at the time in the Cedar Rapids, Iowa, public schools, presented "Man with Horses" to his prize student.

It depicts a farmer in white overalls standing between two plow horses and has, according to Mrs. Cloak, something of the spirit of his famous "American Gothic" now in the collection of the Art Institute of Chicago.

The Friends of Bergstrom obtained the picture directly from the former student, now a resident of California. Among Wood's more famous works are his satirical "Daughters of the American Revolution," his controversial "Parson Weems' Fable" (which shows little George Washington with his hatchet), and his aerial perspective of "The Midnight Ride of Paul Revere."

In its obituary of Wood, Time magazine stated that

"other painters might see and paint again the plain, practical beauty of the Iowa landscape, but Grant Wood discovered it."

Thomas Hart Benton, who was born in Missouri, had a retrospective show at Associated American Artists in 1969 in honor of his 80th birthday. "The Meeting" depicts a town council with Missouri-like characters in suspenders and sun bonnets. Benton's technique here is very loose line pen and ink sketching over which he has laid warm sepia washes, giving the whole work a kind of homespun aura. The Friends of the Bergstrom purchased it from a wide selection of Benton pictures at the Graham Gallery in New York.

Gibson Byrd of the art department at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, has said "Benton's works of art above all, beyond their aesthetic worth, beyond their worth as landmarks in the history of art, are social documents."

Interestingly enough, Thomas Hart Benton shared in a two man show with Grant Wood in 1934 at Associated American Artists in New York. Now they are joined together again in Neenah at the John Nelson Bergstrom Art Center.

CHICAGO — Sculpture by Vittore Bocchetta is on display during banking hours in the Upper National Bank in the John Hancock Center, 875 N. Michigan Ave.

Most of the dozen pieces of sculpture being shown are executed in a new bronzing method, which involves layering or bonding bronze to polyester or Fiberglas.

Bocchetta also uses the lost wax method for casting bronze, and he works in nickel, brass, marble and other materials which he feels give form and expression to his ideas.

The sculptor was born in Sassari, Italy, in 1918. Educated in Bologna, Verona and Florence, he headed his own school in Verona when World War II began. He became a member of the first clandestine committee for the liberation of Italy, and is the only survivor of that particular group of anti-fascists.

AT THE GALLERIES

APPLETON

Worcester Gallery, Lawrence University — Between exhibits.

CHICAGO

Chicago Art Institute, Michigan Avenue at Adams Street — "Forms in Fibres" (through Oct. 4). Chicago Photography Task Force Exhibit (through July 31). Lucien Clergue photos and "Thomas Eakins: His Photographic Works" (through Aug. 2). Museum of Contemporary Art, 237 Ontario St. — Andy Warhol retrospective (through Sept. 6).

GREEN BAY

Neville Museum, 129 S. Jefferson St. — "Southern Sculpture" (through Aug. 17).

MANITOWOC

Rohr Civic Center, 610 N. Eighth St. — Between major shows.

MILWAUKEE

Milwaukee Art Center, 750 N. Lincoln Memorial Dr. — Contemporary Acquisitions (through Aug. 9).

NEENAH

Bergstrom Art Center, 165 N. Park Ave. — Drawings, oils, watercolors by Pam Berns; new acquisitions (through Aug. 23).

OSHKOSH

Oshkosh Public Museum, 1331 Algoma Blvd. — Winner of Winnebago Land Art Fair (continuing). Oshkosh State University — Student Graphics (continuing). Reeve Union. Point Art Center, 1410 Algoma Blvd. — "Barbizon Heritage" (through Aug. 29).



"Woman With a Hat" is included in the "Picasso Linocuts 1958-1963" exhibition.

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VIEW

POST-CRESCENT MAGAZINE

SUNDAY, JULY 26, 1970

On VIEW Today

Carrying the Rural Mail . . . Page 2

A Cry of 'Fire!' Page 10

And Gardening for Butterflies



SUNDAY, JULY 26, 1970

In Our VIEW

There may come a time when the only Monarchs left in the world are butterflies.

If so, those devoted hobbyists who have been willing to invest time and effort in raising them, will have played an important role in the survival of the species.

Starting on page 7 of this issue, free-lance writer Rose Denigan, of Kaukauna, tells of her own experiences in "butterfly gardening."

Her story is illustrated with black-and-white and color photographs by members of The Post-Crescent photo department.

Today's cover illustration — the work of Edward J. Deschler, Jr. — came about as a kind of happy accident.

In the course of working up a series of pictures to illustrate Mrs. Denigan's feature, Deschler learned to his surprise that youngsters in his own neighborhood had raised butterflies that were about to hatch.

Since time — and butterflies — wait for no man, Deschler spent most of his day off capturing close-up images of the emerging Monarchs on color film. The results of his labors are on the cover, and on pages 8 and 9.

Next week: An enrichment program for Oneida Indian children.

James Auer
Editor, View Magazine

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View Magazine is published weekly by Post Corporation, 306 W. Washington St., Appleton, Wis. 54911, and is distributed exclusively with the Sunday Post-Crescent. All manuscripts and photographs submitted for possible publication in VIEW must be accompanied by stamped, self-addressed envelopes, and the editors assume no responsibility for their safety.

He Carried The Rural Mail

VIEW Close-Up By Dorothy Richter

For more than 38 of his 83 years, Charles Ream, of Oshkosh, worked for the largest single business organization in the world . . . the United States Post Office. He was a rural mail carrier from 1918 to 1957.

Ream, who still drives a car but can't walk much "because my legs bother me," spends much of his time these days at cabinet work. But he frequently looks back with affection at the time when getting mail to its rural destination was a precarious proposition.

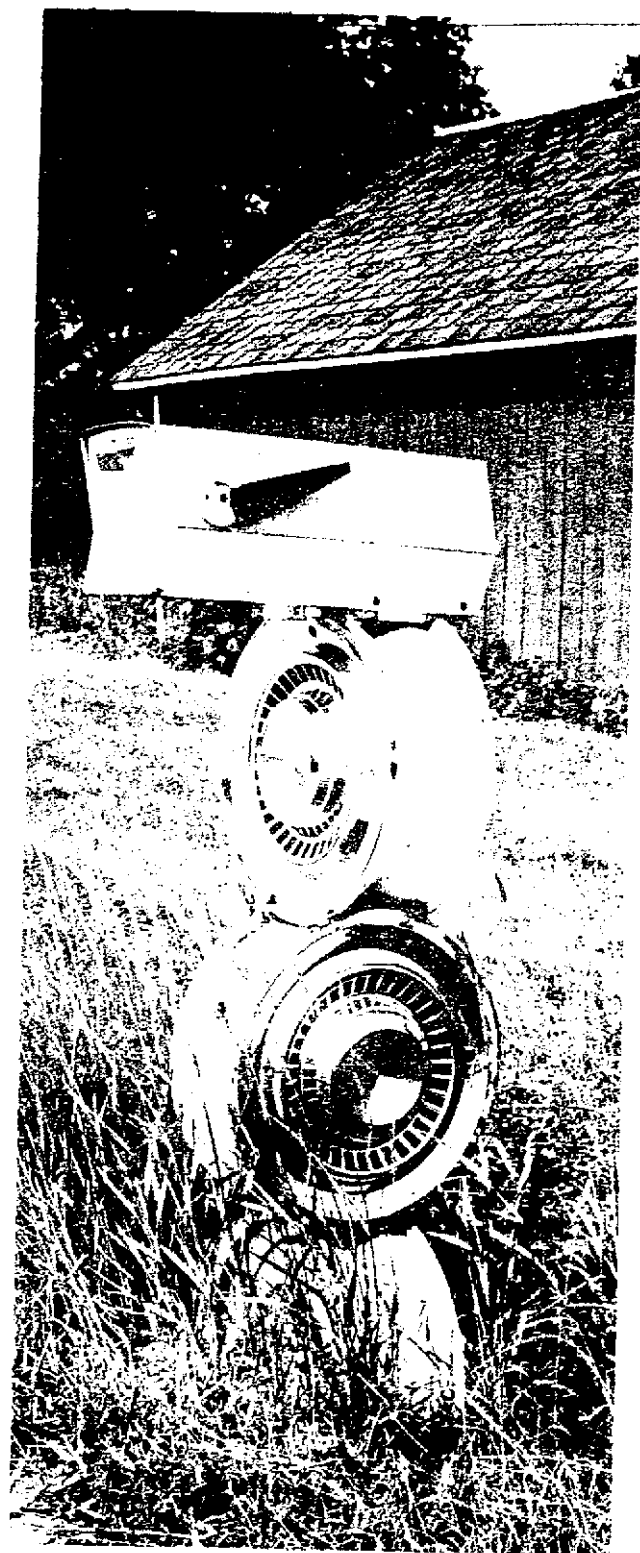
"Delivering mail was no problem in the summer," he told an interviewer, "but spring and winter were something to reckon with. The roads were red clay. After a spring thaw, I was forced at

(Continued on Page 4)

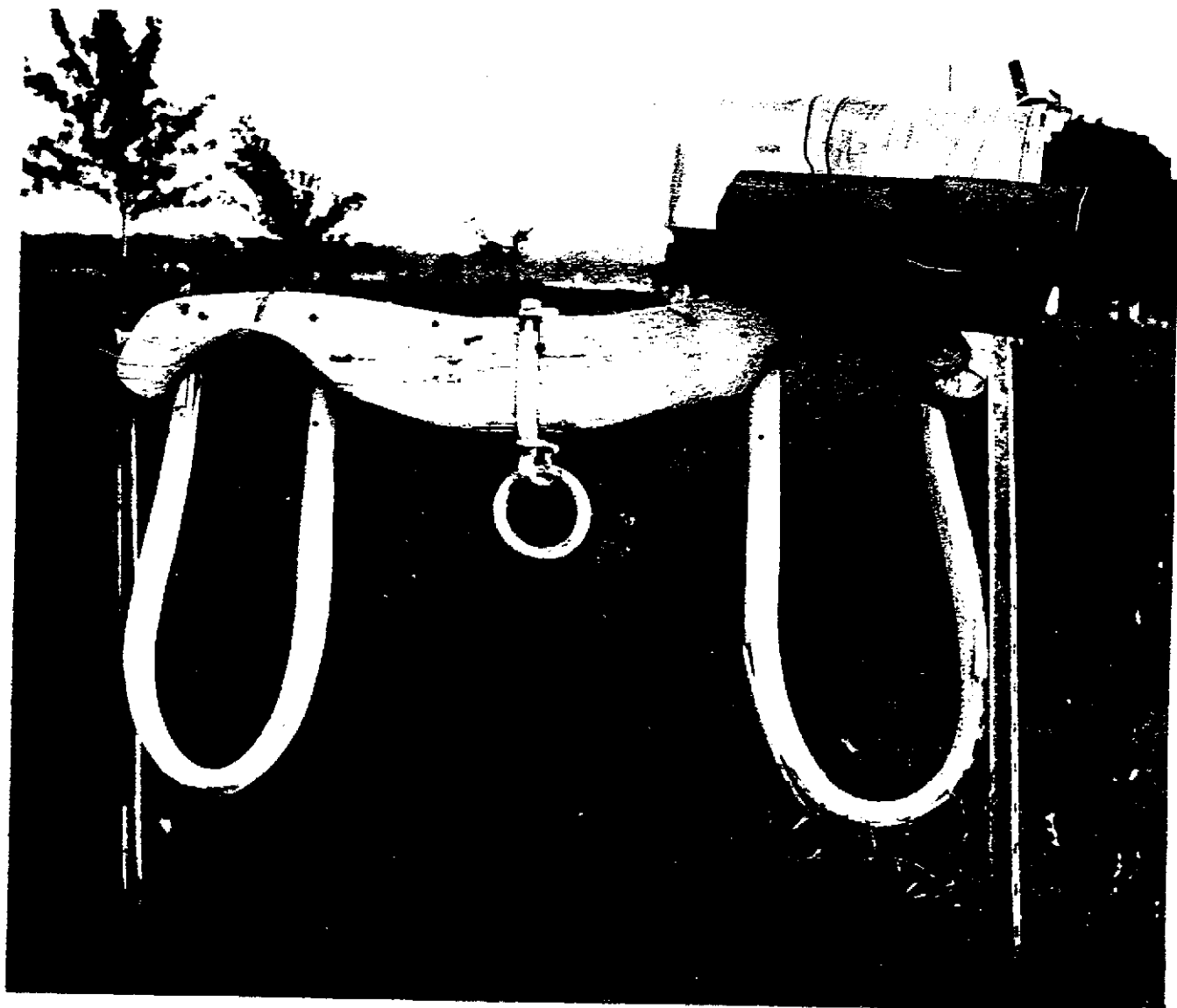
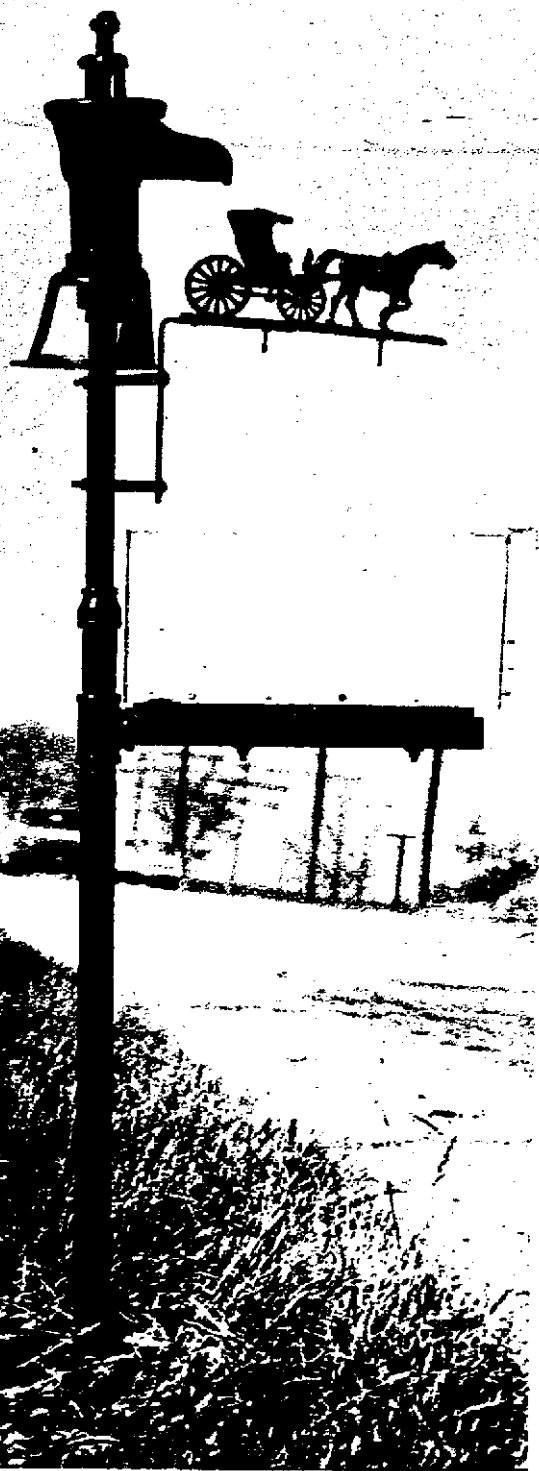


Retired mail carrier Charles Ream, 83, of Oshkosh, spends much of his time these days relaxing or doing cabinet work. He enjoys reminiscing about his 38 years delivering letters and parcels in the rural areas of Wisconsin. He and his wife observed their 60th wedding anniversary in June.

All Photographs by Dorothy Richter



Individuality shows through in this selection of typical rural mailboxes. One farmer with a sense of humor has an upper box for his "air mail". Others use auto hubcaps, telephone crossbars and even an ox yoke of bygone days to decorate their boxes.



Inside the Capitol Legislature to Ignore State Constitution to Obey Supreme Court

BY JOHN WYNGAARD AND TIM WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Correspondent

MADISON — The Republican leaders of the legislature appear convinced that they will be prudent to follow the U.S. supreme court guidelines for the reappointment of the legislature next year, notwithstanding the fact that in the process they will ignore some of the restrictions on the redistricting process laid down in the Wisconsin state constitution.

The state's constitutional law, as one example, prohibits the crossing of county lines in the formation of an assembly district, a fact that has prevented literally equal apportionment in the past by the legislature, as well as by the state supreme court which enacted the present apportionment early in the last decade.

The U.S. court mandate requires literal adherence to the "one man, one vote" principle, with the least possible deviation. Accordingly, in order to avoid a possible court challenge next year, the planning committee set up recently by the Legislative Council to study the 1970 census returns and to work out a preliminary redistricting is reportedly prepared to regard the state constitutional law as superseded by the rulings of the highest court in the land.

There are hints around the statehouse that organized public liberalization of the Wisconsin employees are prepared to press the 1971 legislature hard for a liberalization of the Wisconsin Retirement fund benefits for state and local civil servants.

Wisconsin pension benefits are comparatively low, among the states of the country, the civil servants' lobby will assert.

They may not mention what is a relevant consideration—that the Wisconsin system has been carefully and prudently built and is financially solvent. That cannot be said for the systems elsewhere in the country, some of which will be cited as providing more generous retirement guarantees.

Lt. Gov. Jack Olson has informally let it be known to some of the chief department heads of the Knowles administration who hold office at the pleasure of the governor that they will be invited to stay at their jobs if he is elected governor.

But the prevailing impression is that one or two of the chief administrative personalities of the Knowles regime have not yet had such assurances—even by indirection.

No Wisconsin assembly in modern times has been the target of more attack by liberal forces than the Republican led body that now sits.

But its allegedly conservative line, under the direction of several leaders who achieved more public identity than most of the men who have held their posts during the last few decades, has evidently suited the Republican body politic. Proof can be cited in the fact that the leaders are running for renomination in the Republican primary election without opposition, including Speaker Harold Froehlich of Appleton, Assistant Majority Leader John Shabax of New Berlin, Byron Wackett of Watertown, chairman of the assembly wing of the joint legislative finance committee.

Arthur L. Peterson, a former state representative for Pierce county who has taught in several universities around the country and now operates a private consulting firm with ties to the Republican national committee, is likely to have some significant support for election to the presidency of LaCrosse state university by the board of regents of state universities.

Peterson is now engaged in reorganizing the Republican machinery in the crucial state of Ohio on behalf of the Republican national committee. If he becomes a contender for the LaCrosse presidency — the board of regents is ruled by Republicans — some loud flak from the Democrats can be expected.

Meanwhile, it can be reported that for the first time in memory — and perhaps for the first time ever — a woman intends to make a bid for the LaCrosse university presidency. She is Mrs. Jean Heliesen, a member of the LaCrosse history department faculty, a liberal Democrat, and a political activist deeply involved in the gubernatorial campaign of Democrat Patrick Lucey.

Mrs. Heliesen probably has no illusions about her prospects, but she evidently wants to call public attention to the fact that women are not considered for the highest jobs in public education in Wisconsin. It might be called a kind of academic

women's Lib gesture, as someone has suggested.

Young James Streubing, a Vietnam war veteran and Republican candidate for the assembly in Calumet county, has an advantage that few young men trying to launch a political career possess. His father, Wilmer Streubing, is chief clerk of the assembly and intimately familiar with the issues fought out there in the last several terms because of his compulsory attention to all details of the proceedings. His son's press releases show the effects of their consultations.

The senior Streubing has more than a paternal interest in the contest of his son with incumbent Rep. Gervase Hephner, Democrat. Hephner unseated the father as an assemblyman four years ago.

Meanwhile, Hephner must wonder and worry about the doubtful future of his district. The reapportionment process is likely to abolish the little Calumet district in 1971, whatever the outcome of the election, because it falls far short of the approximately 44,000 inhabitants an assembly district should contain under a reasonably equal distribution.

One of the chief responsibilities of a political party head is to field candidates for as many legislative districts and courthouse offices as possible. This year Reed Coleman for the Republicans, with the help of legislative advisory groups, and James Wimmer for the Democrats, with similar assistance, have achieved complete slates for the legislature, something which some of their predecessors didn't always manage.

Some of the candidates are aspirants only nominally, the Republicans in the heavily Democratic districts and the Democrats in the habitually Republican constituencies. Their "candidacies" are actually contributions to the party, to attract a few more sympathizers of both points of view to the polls.

Unless the historical pattern has been reversed — which is not likely — the Republicans will again outnumber Democrats by a sizeable margin in filings for courthouse positions, which are often more valuable in attracting votes, as in the case of sheriffs and district attorneys, for example, who tend to campaign hard.

Precise comparisons must await the compilation of the courthouse candidate lists.

If State Rep. Frank Nikolay is nominated by the Democrats for lieutenant governor, as he hopes, and Patrick Lucey is nominated for governor, as now seems likely, the resulting team may be an uneasy one.

Lucey was chairman of the party in the early 1960's, when his relations with Gaylord Nelson, then governor, cooled to the breaking point. Nelson felt justified in opposing Lucey's reelection to the leadership of the organization, and persuaded Nikolay to become a candidate to challenge him at a state party convention.

The contest never came off, because Nikolay, then an officer in the National Guard, went off to camp when the Wisconsin Guard division was mobilized at the order of President Kennedy during the Berlin Crisis.

But if Lucey and Nikolay run in tandem in the fall as a result of winning primary elections, it will perhaps be normal for both of them to remember the incident, with some effects that can only be surmised.

Defense Workers Will Lose Million Jobs Within Year

WASHINGTON (AP) — One million defense industry workers will have lost their jobs by next July because of cutbacks in military spending.

Defense Department economists have announced that 367,000 defense industry jobs were eliminated between July 1, 1969, and May 31, 1970. This indicated another 600,000 jobs will be lost by mid-1971.

Robert C. Moot, Pentagon budget director, said defense-related employment will drop to about 24 million workers by next July.

The two-year figure of one million is 360,000 more than the figure estimated by the Nixon administration earlier this year. The original figure was based on effect military-spending cuts would have on companies which produce military supplies.

The higher estimate also includes the industries which supply materials to defense contractors.

The defense procurement budget for the current fiscal year is \$19.2 billion, down 33 per cent from two years ago.

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Hollywood Vassarette Halflips
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Don't pass up the bargains on these summer skirts. Many styles and colors to choose from. Misses sizes. . . **3.97**

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Great savings on better shirts and blouses. Choose from sleeveless short sleeve styles. 8-16. . . **97c**

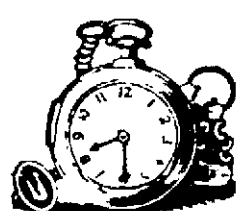
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Village Shop—Second Floor



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Women's Fashion and Salon Shoes — Third Floor

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5.97

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Men's Fashion Footwear—Men's Cellar

BOYS' & GIRLS' SHOES
3.97 7.97

Save now on famous name dress and school style shoes for girls and boys. Broken sizes.

Children's Shoes—Third Floor

Terrific Hosiery Buys!

MICRO MESH PANTY HOSE is proportioned, durable in great fashion colors. Comes in 4 proportioned sizes. . . **1.39**

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Hosiery—Street Floor

COTTON PRINT PONCHOS, many colors . . . **3.97**

KNIT PONCHOS, solid colors and patterns . . . **4.47**

FASHION SCARVES, many styles . . . **99c-99-2.99**

Neckwear—Street Floor

ENTIRE STOCK!

Sleeveless SHIFTS . . . 5.97

Loungewear—Second Floor

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Tremendous savings on famous maker panty girdles. All are of durable Lycra® fabric. Assorted colors in sizes S-M-L.

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Choose from skirt sets or pant sets in 2, 3 and 4-pc. styles. Great values in broken sizes, 8-18. Hurry for best selection!

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Summer savings on shifts, skimmers, pant dresses in easy-care cotton blends. Assorted solids, prints and checks in short sleeve and sleeveless styles. Sizes 10-20, 14 1/2-22 1/2.

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Daywear—Second Floor

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Choose from toddler boy shortalls or overalls. Great savings at only . . . **2.97**

Toddler boy short sleeve summer shirts are now only . . . **1.47**

Toddler girl will be pert and pretty in selection of short sleeve shirts and matching slacks. . . **1.47**

Infant and toddler boy and girl swimwear are now sale priced. . . **1.97**

Choose from toddler girl popovers or sundresses perfect for summer. . . **2.47**

Infants and Toddlers—Third Floor

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79c EACH

Brighten and enliven your summer wardrobe with these sale priced bangles, earrings and rings. Choose from many styles and colors.

SET OF 3 COLORFUL BANGLE BRACELETS, A BARGAIN AT 3 FOR 1.59

Costume Jewelry—Street Floor

Save on Raincoats for Juniors

3.97 Juniors! Great savings on raincoats in nylon crepe or poplin. They feature snap closing, long trim and a great pocket detail. Assorted colors, S-15.

Juniors Sportswear—Third Floor

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BOXED, COLORFUL STATIONERY

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ALL-OCCASION BOXED CARDS . . . **2/31**

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Stationery—Street Floor

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P.S. "Be reasonable. Most of you picked the Bigelow because of its luxury. A brand in a president should be caught to too." Don't off-spring may not be too good to borrow your Bigelow but they sure know quality when they see it. Warmth, quiet beauty. . . Bigelow means "home" to thousands of lucky kids, their lucky parents, too.

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warranty.**

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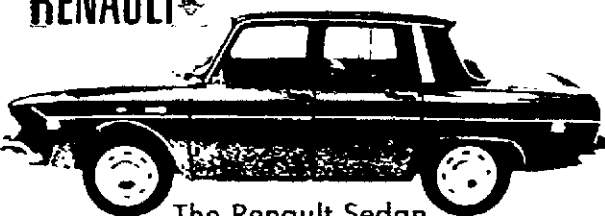
As is the case for all makes of cars, you're responsible for having your Renault serviced according to the schedule in our Warranty Book. (We even make the first 1000 mile inspection free.)

And naturally, the warranty doesn't cover parts or components subject to normal wear and tear.

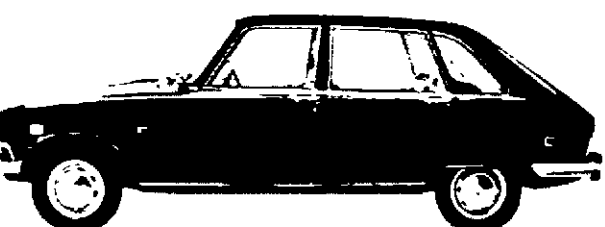
Other car warranties put a limit on how many miles you can go.

But we feel that the Renault 10 and the Renault 16 is tough enough to be driven no end.

RENAULT



The Renault Sedan



THE RENAULT 16 SEDAN-WAGON

KOLOSSO Auto Sales

Corner Division & Franklin St

Appleton

Snake Slithers from Box

(Continued from Page 2)

times to detour as much as 10 miles."

The National Department of Rural Free Delivery was created in 1885, but it was not adopted by cities of the Fox Valley until about the turn of the century.

"In the winter when the snow was deep and drifted in places, it was necessary to cut wire fences and go through fields," Ream said. "Occasionally, the cutter tipped over in deep ruts. Then I had to unhitch the horse, right the cutter and hitch up again. Sometimes it was so cold my hands were numb."

When he started, there were six other drivers. Some of them used covered rigs, which Ream found heavy and ungainly. Sometimes, too, he had mechanical difficulties.

"Once when my buggy broke down, a farmer hitched me up and took me clear around the route — he wouldn't take a cent for it. Later, when I was driving a car, it broke down in a farmer's yard. He loaned me his car to finish the route. He wouldn't take any pay, either."

Ream remembers many of his patrons with fondness.

"I had nice patrons. They often came out to the mailbox to get stamps or just visit a bit. One man said he could set his watch by my coming."

A couple of times, he recalls, the young ones played tricks on him.

Baby Appears

"Once I opened a mailbox and a snake slithered out. Another time I got a real shock when I pulled down the mailbox cover and there was a tiny baby. Its mischievous brothers had put it in the box just seconds before I arrived. They were hiding in the bushes to see how I took it."

Although people often make jokes about mailmen and dogs, it sometimes is no laughing matter, according to Ream.

"Once when I got out of my buggy in a farmer's yard, the dog rushed up and bit me in the leg. The farmer's wife asked if he had hurt me. I told her it sure felt like he did. I had to make four or five trips to a doctor. A month later, when I saw the woman

again, she told me that the dog had died. I can't say I felt sorry."

Ream was fond of horses, and took good care of those he drove. His noon stop was always at the same farm, where he ate a lunch put up by his wife. He then fed his horse and, while it rested, walked a four-mile-square area delivering mail as he walked.

"I had a horse that had been on the track, and he could cover ground," Ream reminisced. "I left when the whistle blew for noon, and I arrived in Oshkosh when the 1 o'clock whistle was blowing."

Three Cents a Mile

The last horse that Ream owned cut its leg so badly it had to be shot. That was in 1926. After that, he drove a car or a snowmobile. At the time of his retirement, he was paid 3 cents a mile.

"There wasn't much parcel post in the early days," he recalled, "except at Christmas time. When the mail order catalogues came out, they were heavy to handle, but most of the time it was just letters and newspapers."

When he began his career as a mail carrier, there were few resort areas.

"I remember at Sunset there was one box up on the road. It served two or three families. Today there are 100 boxes or more to deliver to. Times change," he reflected.

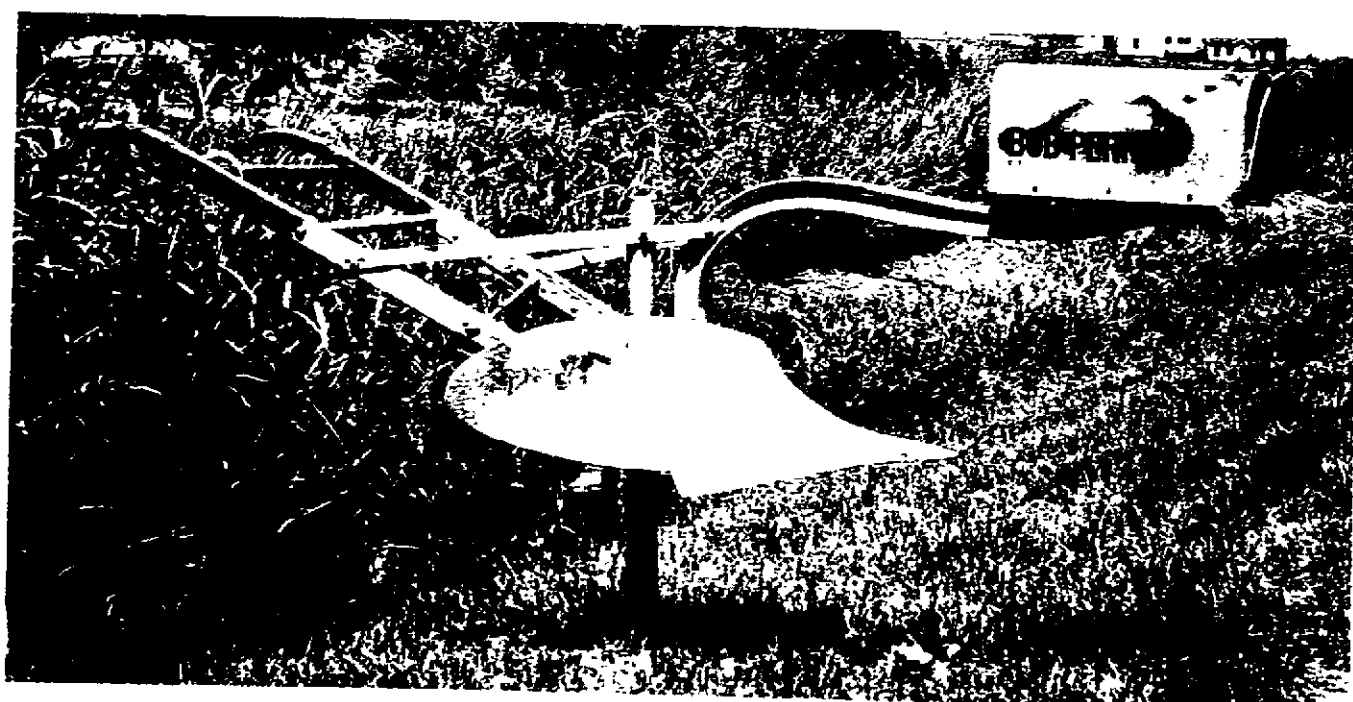
Despite the migration of farm families to the city, the volume of rural delivery has not lessened. Not only has the nation's population grown, but many areas have become outlying suburbs of cities, and receive rural delivery although they are not farming residents.

Government figures tell us that rural carriers travel 1,917,891 miles daily — roughly approximating four round trips to the moon.

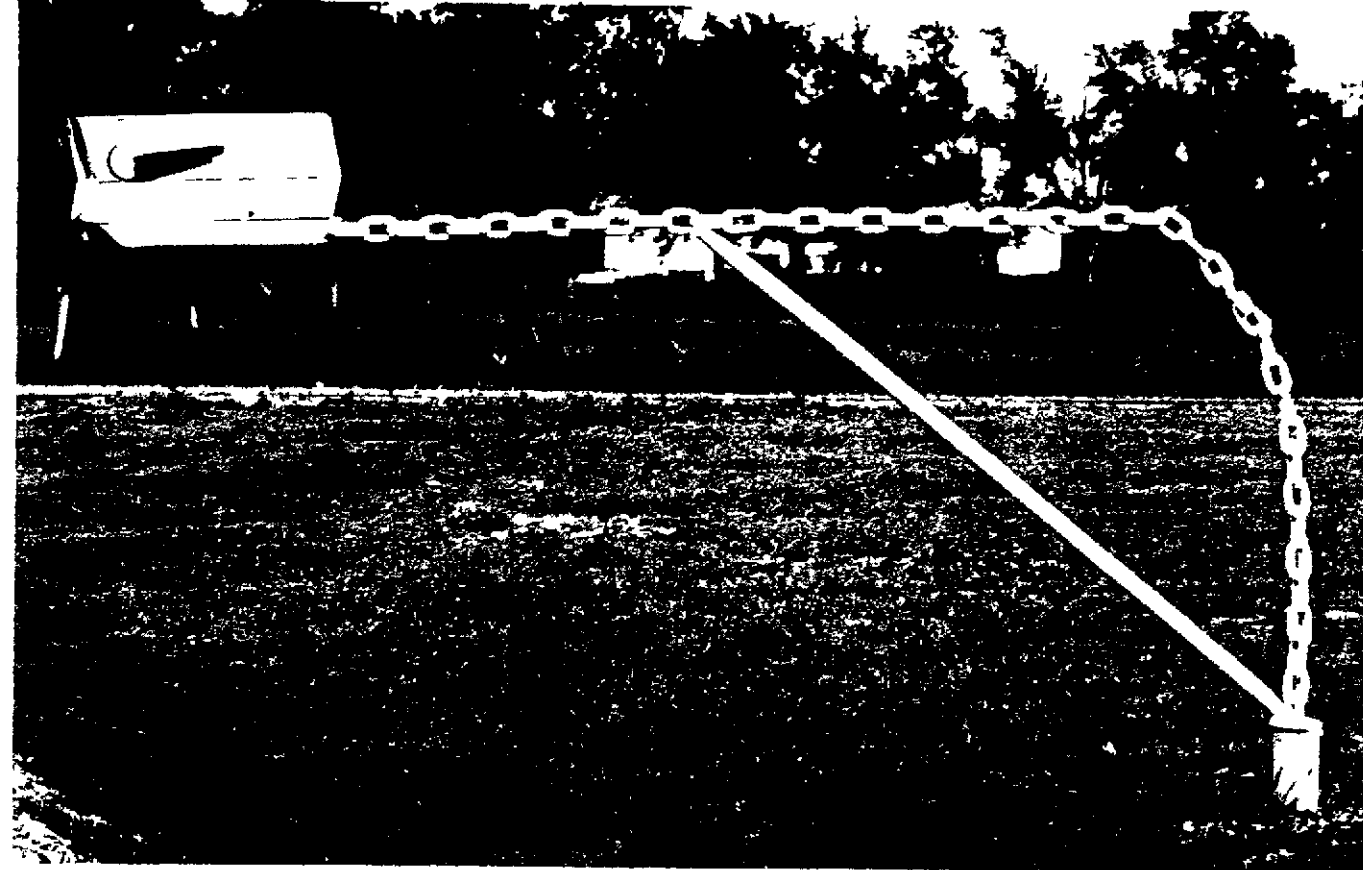
Today, some 31,000 rural routes serve more than 10 million families, year round.

For Ream, retirement from the rural route came when he still wanted to work, so he secured a job with an Oshkosh daily newspaper and finally quit when he was 70 years old.

"When I don't feel like really working, I work crossword puzzles," he admitted.



An antique plow supports a rural mailbox.



Richter Photos

Welded chain provides unique support for a rural mailbox in the photo above. Below, a little red schoolhouse is the appropriate mail receptacle for a rural school.

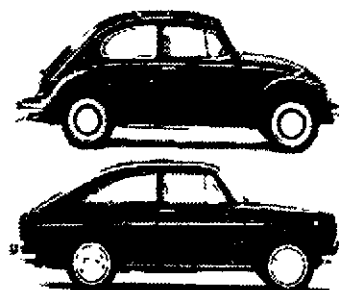


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I'm interested in buying a Volkswagen here and picking it up in Europe. Please send me your illustrated brochure and price list.



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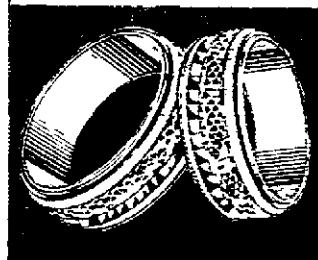
BEHM MOTORS, INC.

Northland Ave. at Meade St. — Phone RE 9-1126

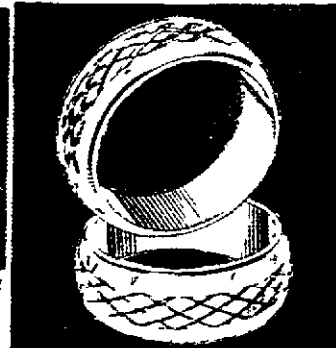
With this ring
I thee . . . uh . . . with
this ring . . . I . . . uh

Chances are he'll find the right pocket in time. Or maybe he did forget the ring. It wouldn't be the first time, but if it happens to you it'll be a long long time before it becomes a funny memory. We can help. As ArtCarved jewelers we have a truly magnificent collection of beautiful matching wedding bands. Once you see them, you won't forget.

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ARENA SCHEDULE

Sun., July 26 — Figure Skating School—8 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Mon., July 27 — Figure Skating School—
5:15 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Youth Hockey—8 p.m. to 12 a.m.
Packer Band Practice—8 p.m.
Tues., July 28 — Figure Skating School—
5:15 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Youth Hockey—8 p.m. to 12 a.m.
Wed., July 29 — Figure Skating School—
5:15 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Youth Hockey—8 p.m. to 12 a.m.
Whirl-A-Way Dance Club—8 p.m.
Thurs., July 30 — Figure Skating School—
5:15 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Youth Hockey—8 p.m. to 12 a.m.
Fri., July 31 — Figure Skating School—
5:15 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Youth Hockey—8 p.m. to 12 a.m.
Sat., Aug. 1 — Figure Skating School—
5:15 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Public Skating—8 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.

Phone for room rentals for dances, weddings, and business meetings.

Equipment for rent—tables, chairs, and booth equipment.

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COMICS

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best gloom sweepers.
Read them every day
and sweep
gloom away.



Safety: a New Approach

Point of VIEW By Ervin F. Pettis

A blast of a horn! Screeching brakes!

Without warning, the little girl who seconds before had been playing on the sidewalk was in the street. I skimmed by her with a scant three feet to spare. In a fraction of a second my thoughts changed from home and dinner to a small child who, except for a miracle would now be lying in the street, horribly broken. I pulled over to the curb, shaken by the thought.

Several people were nearby, and I wondered how they would react. Almost certainly, I thought, there would be an outburst of some kind, but to my amazement no one appeared to have noticed the near tragedy.

The child walked calmly toward the house. A young woman sauntered toward the child with no sign of emotion, no word of caution, no remonstrance. It was as though this sort of thing happened every day. There was no need to fear, her attitude seemed to say; no one would dare hit a child!

Suddenly my feeling changed from anxiety for the child to anger toward the woman.

Regardless of whether anyone dares to hit a child, the fact remains that children are hit almost every day. It is worth noting that the newspaper articles telling of these accidents almost invariably include the sentence, "The driver was not held."

In spite of continued efforts by local and national safety organizations to halt them, traffic accidents involving children continue unabated. To one interested in traffic accident control, the question arises: "Why have our attempts to curb these accidents proved to be so ineffective? Where have we gone wrong?"

One Answer

After many months of studying the problem, observing the methods being employed and the results obtained from their use, I have concluded that there is but one logical answer. We are approaching the problem from the wrong angle. Our approach and our entire way of thinking on the subject should be reversed. Safety begins at home!

From the time that a child begins to creep, he should be taught to recognize danger and to have a wholesome fear of it. When he is old enough to go outside by himself, he should be taught that a moving vehicle means danger and that to get in its way may mean death or a crippling injury. Obviously, this teaching is the responsibility of the parents. Isn't it sound logic then, that safety organizations should concentrate on reminding parents of this duty rather than to devote their entire efforts to pleading with motorists to watch out for children?

It is, of course, the responsibility of all drivers to use extreme caution in operating their vehicles. The average driver is cognizant of his responsibility and is alert enough to cope with emergencies. It is not the duty of the motorist to teach children to avoid moving vehicles. He has a right to expect that the street or highway will be clear of pedestrians. Rarely, if ever, does a motorist go out of bounds to chase a child. Almost

all accidents are caused by nonobservance of safety rules by people who are where they have no right to be.

Children too young to realize the danger of traffic should not be allowed to expose themselves to it. Riding a bicycle in a busy traffic lane is a hazardous pastime for anyone — much more so for a small child.

Recent interviews with members of a safety committee sponsored by a civic organization, indicate basic agreement with the proposition that children should be taught to assume a greater share of the responsibility for their own safety. Both committeemen felt that children should use the same care in crossing a street that they would use in crossing a railroad track in front of an approaching train.

Tim Jones, a state highway patrol officer, said, "Public interest should be aroused. People need to be more safety conscious. Civic groups should invite qualified speakers to their meetings to discuss the issues."

Jim Landeau, a young merchandising executive, said, "Parents should assume more responsibility for their children. There are traffic tickets for bicycle violations but enforcement of the law is lax due to the fact that police officers are too busy with other duties to notice the violations and hand out the tickets."

Modern Attitude

Both men agreed that children should be taught to fear danger of all kinds. The attitude of modern youth is, "I'll take my time. He doesn't dare hit me."

This attitude is dangerous both to the child and to society at large. It is even encouraged by adults who, instead of reproaching children for their negligence, place all of the blame on the motorist. This seems to indicate that many parents are not competent to teach safety habits to their children.

These parents must be made to realize that they have the prime responsibility for the safety of their children. To encourage them to assume their responsibility, traffic tickets could be given to parents of children, who, by their carelessness, endanger the lives of others.

We would all do well to consider these words of wisdom which were written by an anonymous columnist.

*"The saddest words of tongue or pen,
Are these, my friend, 'it might have been'."*

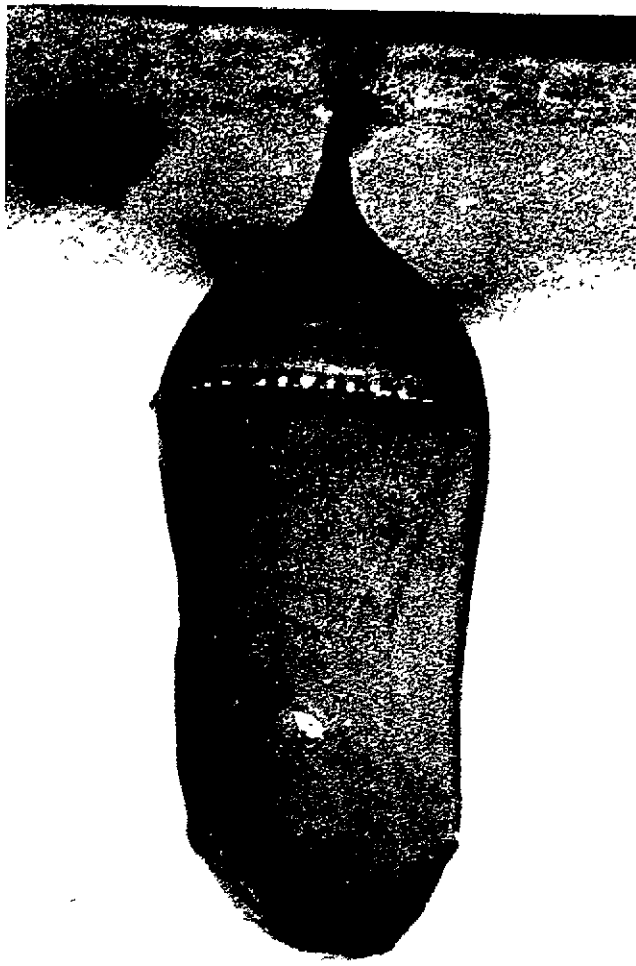
To the sobbing parents who ask, "Why did it have to happen to us?" the above lines could have special significance. Worth remembering, also, is the fact that being legally right does not guarantee safety or mend broken bones. Neither does it soothe an aching heart.

William Shakespeare once advised:

*"Be not the first by whom the new is tried
Nor yet, the last, to lay the old aside."*

There is much to be said for this advice. However, the greatest teacher of all, experience, has taught us that there are some exceptions to all rules. In this instance, we can't afford to wait for others to take the lead. We have learned the hard way that the old methods are faulty. New methods of coping with this problem are in order. Why not apply the pressure where it will do the most good? Safety begins at home!

The author, a free-lance writer, lives in Appleton.



Plant Butterflies In Your Garden!

Cover Story
By Rose Denigan

VIEW

Ravenously devouring milkweed leaves and molting several times, the larva (below) reaches maturity. When suspended from a leaf or stem by a button of silk, it will form a chrysalis (above), shining blue-green and decorated with a row of gold beads and golden flecks.

I usually get one of two reactions. A visitor points at the milkweed in my flower beds and says flatly, "That's a weed." The others look at me as if they had always known I was a little odd and, with raised eyebrows, say, "Do you realize what you are growing among your flowers?"

I know well what I am growing. I am growing butterflies. However, I started to grow just one milkweed plant because I wanted milkweed pods to use in a fall bouquet.

The milkweed actually has a lovely big lavender-pink flower and soft, velvety leaves and I felt it

need not feel less elegant than some of the domesticated flowers.

Then one day I found my milkweed filled with caterpillars. I had not remembered seeing this type before. They were yellowish-green with orange, black and white bands and had pairs of whip-like extensions, one pair at each end.

I was filled with nostalgia. Since I was a child I hadn't saved a caterpillar to watch it spin a cocoon. It was something my husband had never done. I obtained a box and put in it a couple of layers of milkweed leaves plus three caterpillars and, much to my husband's horror, set the box in the living room. That night, instead of watching a rerun on TV, we listened to caterpillars munch milkweed leaves. The cat stood guard beside the box, patiently waiting to attack the monster within as soon as it showed its colors.

Shed Striped Skin

Within a couple of days, hanging head down, the caterpillars had shed their striped skin and were inside a lovely turquoise pupa case. I cut out the box section they were on and pinned it to my kitchen curtains so we could watch. In less than a week the case became transparent and we could see what was developing. A few days later there emerged a big, wet, folded-together Monarch butterfly. After a few hours it was ready to fly and I took it outside and released it.

What would happen to it? I did not know. I then read everything I could find on Monarchs. I found that my Monarch would probably continue on north from here, for they go all the way to Canada in summer.

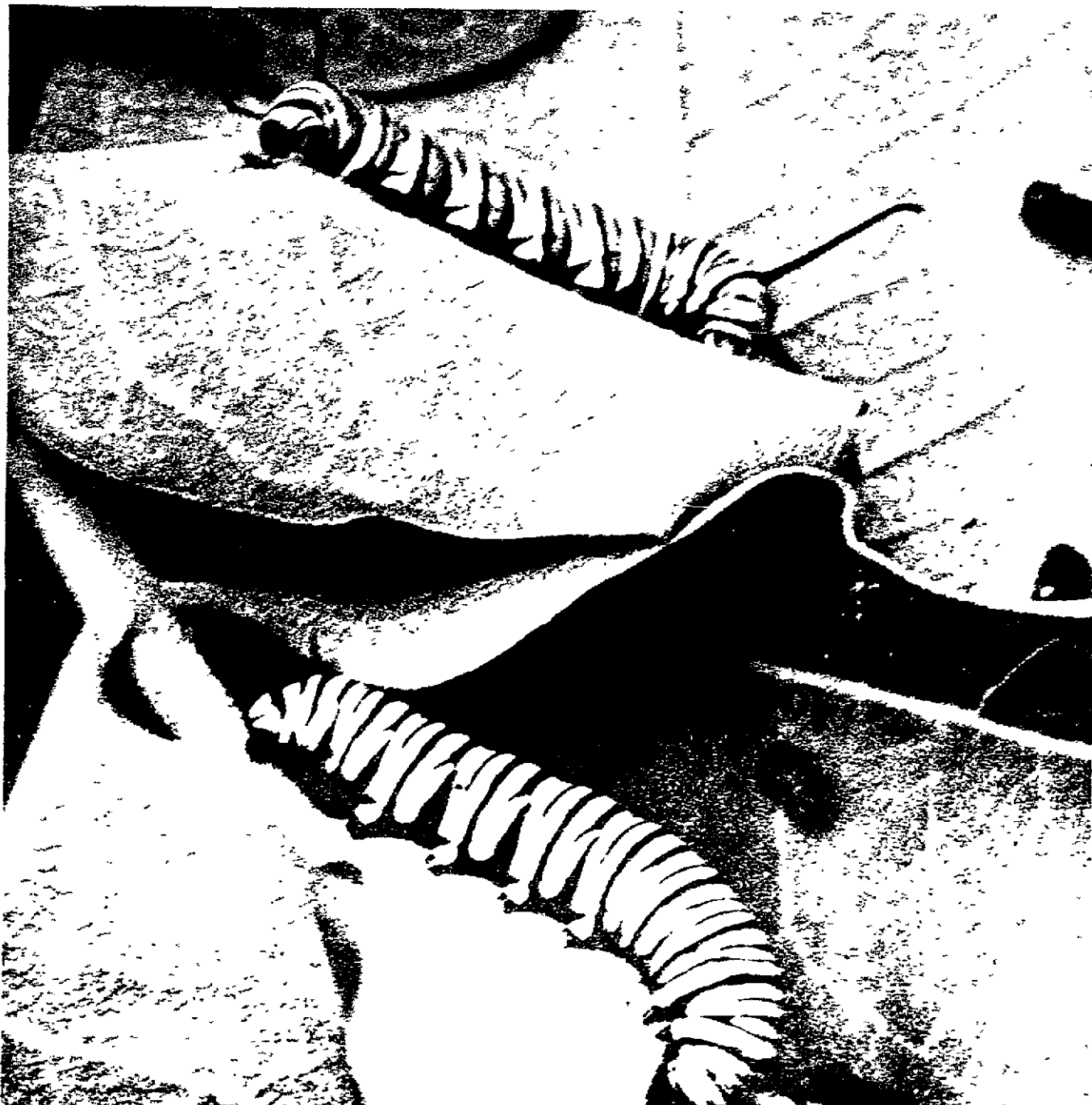
His slow, graceful flight would be safe from birds because his markings identified him to birds as one of those who tasted badly and might possibly be poisonous. He was also tough and rubbery and things that would ordinarily kill a lesser butterfly would only stun him. Other butterflies, such as the Viceroy, have developed markings somewhat like the Monarch and have imitated its slow and wafting flight and in this way have created their own safety from predators by imitation.

Migrates Southward

In fall, when I harvest my milkweed pods and add them to a fall bouquet or make gilded stars from them for the holiday season, the Monarch will be migrating southward. He is the only butterfly with a regular seasonal migration and a return flight. In fall they gather in large groups and at night rest in trees. Sometimes there are so many they give a bare tree the sudden appearance of breaking out in new fall foliage. Monarchs have crossed the seas on ships and planes and occasionally under their own power, thus Monarchs are not found almost all over the world. It is one of the world's greatest hitchhikers.

(Continued on Page 9)

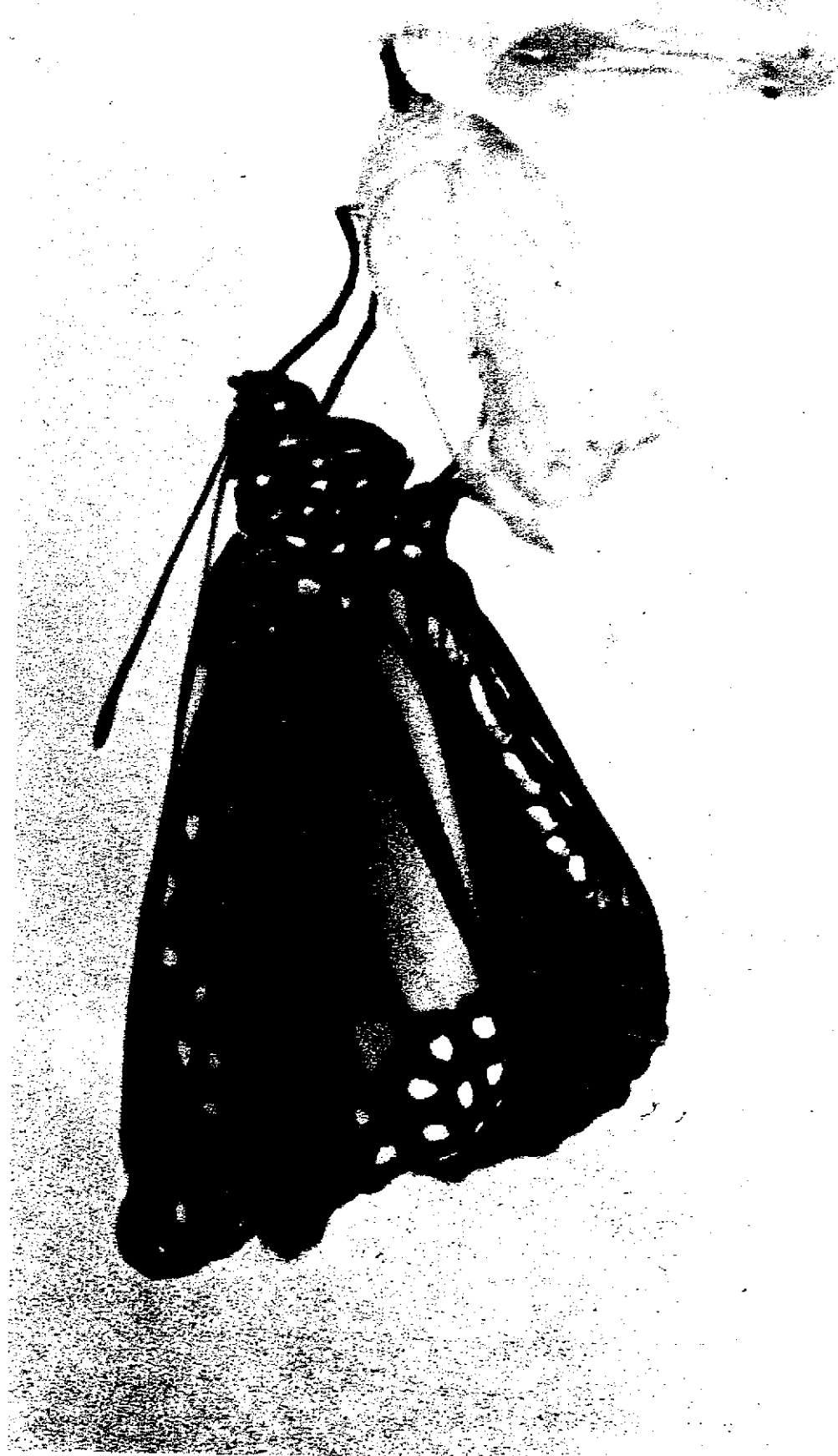
VIEW



Monarchs Emerge From Pupa Cases



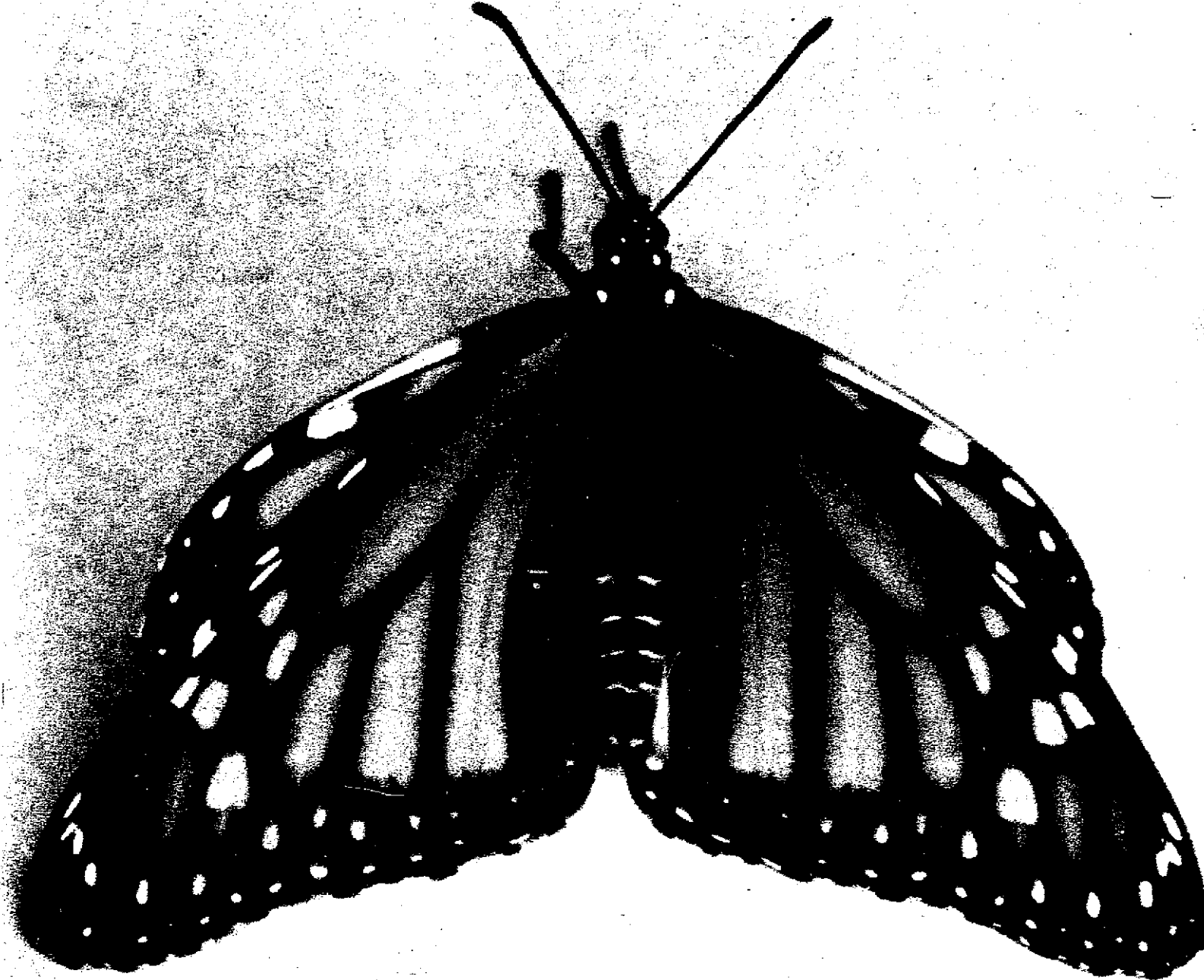
The chrysalis becomes transparent (above), then splits down the back. The adult emerges (below), wings crushed and folded.



The Monarch pumps blood through its wing channels (above) to expand them. When expanded, the channels harden to form veins. The Monarch is ready to fly, to mate, to migrate and return another year.



Photographed for VIEW by Edward J. Deschler, Jr.



The life expectancy of the Monarch is approximately a year. He will mate several times, migrate somewhere to the south or the southwest during the winter-time, and return to Wisconsin next spring. Below, John Diermeier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Diermeier, 511 S. Weimer St., Appleton, holds one of the Monarchs he and his friends have raised from eggs.

(Continued from Page 7)

In the winter when the flower beds are covered with their blanket of snow, my Monarch might be in Florida or Texas or anywhere in the southwest. At Pacific Grove, California; at Point Lobos, south of the Monterey Peninsula, and in Florida there are trees which are each year visited by the Monarchs. These "butterfly trees" are regular winter resting places from which the butterflies, now only semi-active, make slow and soaring flights in the bright sunshine and then return. It is believed that earlier generations have left a scent on these trees and therefore they attract successive generations.

On their way north in spring the male Monarch would have attracted the females with a distinctive odor which is produced by a patch of scales on each hind wing and spread the odor by rubbing the scales with a cluster of hairs on each side of the very last segment of his abdomen.

Now there are little white sculptured eggs on the underside of the milkweed leaves. I know, without having seen them, that the Monarchs have made their long journey back. In a few weeks the caterpillar will emerge from the egg, which is smaller than the head of a pin. It will eat the eggshell first and then start its voracious attack on the leaves.

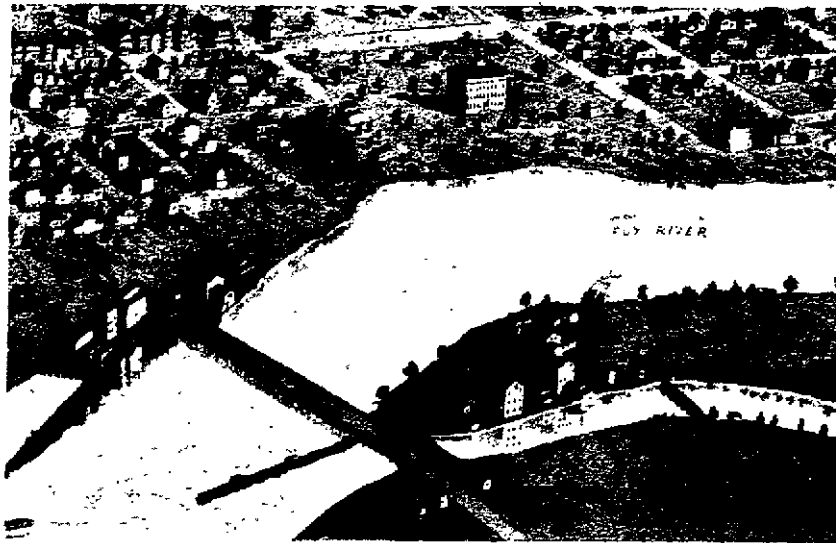
The cycle begins again. One of the most wondrous of all creation, and so easy to watch and enjoy. That is, if you are fortunate enough to have planted a few lowly milkweeds in your garden among the phlox, petunias and roses.





Citizens Came to See Fire, But Forgot to Bring Their Pails

Historically Speaking
By Lillian Mackesy



Post-Crescent Historical Photo

The two island factories at the lower right, on the canal, are the rebuilt Ketchum Foundry and Hutchinson's Appleton Woolen Mills as they looked in 1867. Lawrence Main Hall can be seen in the background. The cluster of buildings at the left on the north end of the bridge are the three flour mills, sash and door factory on the left of the bridge and a chair factory on the right.

mand mounted ladder or engine and shouted his orders to his men through a "trumpet" or megaphone so his calls could be heard. In this case, there was a great deal of maneuvering as the men tried to save the woolen factory.

"The flames spread so rapidly," said the Crescent, "that by the time the boys got the engine to the grounds, which was very soon after the alarm had been given, it was found utterly impossible to save anything about the Factory, for the whole building was a seething, roaring mass of flames."

The firemen turned their attentions to the nearby foundry, but they only were able to save the blacksmith shop which was separate from the building that housed the foundry and second floor machine shop. Ketchum lost everything — "He lost his all," said the Crescent — since he carried no insurance. This was a disaster for the man who had built up his business from a small blacksmith shop started on the island flats in 1857; he was no longer young.

The Crescent pointed out the inadequacies of the city's fire equipment and also criticized the curious citizens who came out without bringing buckets for a bucket brigade.

"The engine was placed on the bank of the (mill) race and a stream was gotten on Mr. Ketchum's Foundry. After working there awhile it was found that the machinery (fire equipment) was too far west to effect anything and there was insufficient hose to reach (the fire) with a beneficial stream. So, the engine was moved back to the rear of the machine shop, but the heat was so intense from the factory that before a stream could be brought to bear, the whole side of the building was in flames. Even then, had the Company had another section of hose," the Crescent chided, "it is possible the building could have been saved."

As for the curious citizens who came out, the Crescent had only scorn. "A great oversight was the fact that the citizens, we ought to say actually 'curiously' carelessly, neglected to bring their pails, and relying entirely on the (fire) engine to do everything!"

A hundred or more buckets in action on the part of the onlookers would have helped wonderfully, stated the Crescent, but the people were so confident that they didn't even try to save valuable

property on the foundry's second floor. Ketchum himself tried to open a door over the foundry so that a stream of water might be played on the roof, and "he came near being suffocated before he could get back."

The city's two newspapers, in the light of historical research today, offer a bit of comic relief. Both stories were difficult to find in that the Appleton Crescent, which published on Saturdays, was scooped by the Appleton Motor, published on Thursdays. It just happened that the Crescent went to press a day early (Friday), thereby missing an important story they had to publish Saturday, July 23, 1863, with this opening paragraph: "In consequence of our going to press on Friday afternoon of last week, we were unable to do anything about the fire which has so severely visited us. And as so many of our readers are so deeply interested in the subject we have concluded to give as full a statement as possible, although rather late in the day."

Bewildering Account

The Motor account is even more bewildering since it is an on-the-spot account of the story with the line "Saturday morning, July 18, 4 a.m. —" appearing in the newspaper with the date line properly two days earlier before the fire had even happened — Thursday, July 16, 1863.

It all comes clear, however, with the words: "Being late with our paper we are able to convey to our readers, and especially to the wool-growing portion of the farmers in this vicinity, the sad intelligence of the total consumption, by fire, of Mr. Hutchinson's extensive Woolen Factory in this City . . . We have but little time to give more than the bare facts."

How the fire started was a complete mystery, especially to Mr. Hutchinson, who carefully inspected the plant each night before going home. Also, that particular day preceding the fire, Friday, July 17, the fire under the boiler in the dye room was put out and thoroughly wet down because the boiler had sprung a leak. After the repairs were made, which lasted until dark, the owner inspected the plant and its buildings as usual.

"Nothing of combustible nature was in the room," reported the Motor, "still in that room, or on that south-west corner of the building the fire

The unknown worker in the second floor carding room of the Appleton Woolen Mills stretched a moment at about 1 a.m. and decided to take a break. It's a good thing he did or he might have lost his life in one of the city's fiercest and most disastrous fires.

The date was July 18, 1863, and the place was the industrial island just off the Oneida Street bridge then called Lake Street.

Within a few hours, not only was the four-story woolen mills completely destroyed but so was Crosby Ketchum's foundry next door. More than 10,000 pounds of farmers' wool sent to the factory to be carded went up in flames as did the yards and yards of finished cloths, flannels and woolens and valuable company records.

Except for the watchman, asleep between rounds in his room below, the workman was alone in the plant. The 50 x 30 wooden building was but a few years old, in full operation only since January, 1862, and the pride of the thriving company started by James W. Hutchinson in 1860. The carding of the farmers' wool was one of the firm's busiest activities, accounting for the work around-the-clock during this particular season.

Awakened Watchman

Flames already were rolling up the side of the wing that housed the dye house and boiler room when the workman discovered the fire. He ran to awaken the watchman, yelling to him to go at once to the office and throw out the bolts of cloth and records. The worker took off on a run toward up-town, sprinting across the Oneida Street bridge and up the Pearl Street hill to alert owner Hutchinson and spread the alarm.

The newspaper accounts stated that the watchman started to see where the fire was, then returned to his room to save what he could. "Before he could return the fire had burst through the partition between the office and the dye room, so that not one iota was saved," said the Appleton Crescent. "There was at least \$3,000 worth of cloths, flannels and yarns on the shelves, which was all lost. And the most valuable of the books and papers of the establishment were also burned. These included a large amount of unsettled accounts. A safe, containing part of the books, was taken from the ruins with the contents in as good condition as could be expected."

Lawrence Engine Company answered the call promptly with aiding J. S. Lester, popular foreman of the fire company, coming out to take command. The Appleton Motor reported that Lester, because of his poor health "stayed with his men until the fire was nearly subdued when he was persuaded to give up his trumpet and his command to his efficient assistant, W. H. Lanphear, and go home."

Those were the days when the fireman in com-

originated, and despite the presence of a watchman and a man at work in the upper portion of the building, the flames had got such a start before being discovered that it was impossible to save the building, and in an incredibly short space of time the whole building was enveloped in flames."

The woolen mill loss was estimated at \$12,000 above the insurance Hutchinson carried "in equal amounts with the Artic and Manhattan Companies" amounting to \$5,000.

Although both men were wiped out in the fire lamented in the press throughout the state as a calamity to the whole Fox Valley, the Crescent's after-the-fact account included a hopeful note, showing the courage and determination of the pioneer industrialist.

"Although this blow sweeps every dollar of Mr. Hutchinson's out," said the Crescent, "we are happy to inform the people he will immediately make arrangements for rebuilding . . . and he will make an honorable and satisfactory arrangement with all his customers who had wool there to be manufactured."

Extensive Building

"His new building, which will be more extensive than the other, will be 65 by 45 on the ground, three floors and an attic. The dye and boiler building will most likely be separate and fire-proof. From the energetic character of Mr. H. we have no hesitancy in saying that he will have a better Factory than the other, and our wool growers will again soon have a reliable establishment with which to do business."

Of Crosby Ketchum the Crescent said: "He is advanced in years and acquired what he had by hard toil and honest labor. Yet he is one of those men of determined energy who trusts in God and keeps his powder dry . . . Mr. K. is making arrangements to rebuild immediately. His machine shop will be 30 by 64 on the ground, two stories high. The Foundry will be separate."

And that's exactly what happened. Both men did rebuild. Their pioneer firms have become Appleton's oldest continuous manufactories today. Mr. Hutchinson's mills today are known as the Appleton Mills in a new location and Mr. Ketchum's foundry is today's Appleton Machine Company, still located on the industrial island known as the "flats."

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POST-CRESCENT WANT ADS

A Bit o' This and That

Dilday Dreaming

By

Chuck Dilday



Oddities of various kinds have always intrigued me. I know there are some folks who place me in that category, but it isn't true. I am perfectly normal. It's just that there are so many queer people around me — here, there and everywhere.

Now, take the City of Menasha, for instance. Here is a fine midwestern city that appears to be perfectly normal, but it isn't. Do you realize that Menasha has approximately 16,000 residents, but very, very few people are ever born there and no one is buried there.

It's the truth. Most Menasha mothers have their babies at Theda Clark Hospital in Neenah or at one of the Appleton hospitals.

And the Menasha city cemetery is in Neenah and the Catholic cemetery is in the Town of Menasha.

And it seems ridiculous to me that lotteries for cash or merchandise are forbidden in most states and yet, the United States of America operates one of the biggest and most hazardous lotteries in the world.

I am referring to the draft lottery, of course, where we gamble with the lives of young men who hold the wrong numbers. Beside the draft lottery, the Irish Sweepstakes rate with a game of tid-dlywinks.

Inflation is another oddity that perplexes me. Why is it that inflation affects everything for which we have to spend money, but the pay envelope hasn't expanded one bit?

In fact, I believe we have three "ations" these days. First is inflation which has bloated the cost of everything, including even the purchase of a home, beyond all logical reason. Then another "ation" is deflation which hits you and me because our money simply won't buy as much or go as far as it used to, and that means the cash we have to live with amounts to less, which is a four-letter word for deflation.

And the third "ation" I mentioned above could be any of a number of things — consternation, irritation, indignation, and if the masterminds we elect to public office don't do something to control our economy pretty soon our national consternation may make this nation the last "ation" we will have to worry about. And I hate to think that it might mean termination.

I was real happy when the truckers and the drivers finally managed to work out an agreement in Chicago. I wish I knew how they did it. Seems like I am always having some kind of a disagreement with a truck driver. And I'm not surprised they got more money in their Chicago contract. They always win all the arguments we get into, too.

Of course. I have to admit I don't get too argumentative. All the truck drivers I irritate look like they should be playing offensive tackle or

fullback with the Packers.

And that last paragraph makes me think. Here it is with July about over. Only another month or so and all of us in the Fox Valley will have another severe attack of Packersteria and will be in a state of emotional trauma every weekend.

This really upsets me. July will be over this week. Then August — one more month of summer — and autumn will be here. Even though autumn is just about my favorite time of year here in the Fox Valley, I can't help remembering it is the prelude to winter.

And let me state without equivocation, winter is *not* my favorite time of year in these parts.

I'm all for this idea of having holidays on Mondays to give a long holiday weekend, except that it just isn't so here in Wisconsin. The federally-designated holidays to fall on Monday are George Washington's Birthday, Memorial Day, Columbus Day and Veterans Day.

In our state we actually observe only Memorial Day and Veterans Day, and it's up to the Legislature whether we will go along with the Monday idea and add Columbus Day and Washington's Birthday as full-fledged holidays, presumably on a Monday.

The only thing that dampens my ardor is the appalling record of traffic fatalities that come with every long holiday weekend. More time, more traffic, more cars, more accidents, more deaths seems to be the story.

Some weeks ago I read where "Waupaca Mothers May Start Day Care Center." I read the story with interest because I wondered whether it was the tots or the mothers who need the care. I know I have seen days when my daughter who has a couple of sprouts of her own was so pooped after the day's activities that she looked and acted like some day care — or just plain, simple care, like a long, cool glass of iced tea or some similar beverage — was needed and needed badly.

I am a bit suspicious of the political candidate who wants an effluent tax on all polluters. You know, as a matter of principle, all of us could be subject to such a tax — yes, you and me.

A P-C headline said some time ago that the "Assembly Size May be Cut One Seat." I suppose that may be all right, but I hope they don't start cutting the size of the seats themselves. If they do, we are going to have to elect some new members from around here who will fit.

The new control tower at Outagamie County Airport is another indication of the growth of air traffic from the airport and a boon to pilots. Now, if we can only get one just like it at the intersection of College Avenue, Richmond Street, Memorial Drive, the Northwestern Railroad tracks, with Badger Avenue thrown in for good measure! The "ayes" have it.

'Way back in the first paragraph I said that oddities of various kinds intrigue me. And now, after this chatter column, I'm sure you will agree. It's an oddity in itself. But it has been fun talking with you.

Science Fiction: Liveliest Soviet Art

A Book Review
By J. C. Ogilvie

THE ULTIMATE THRESHOLD: A COLLECTION OF SOVIET SCIENCE FICTION. Translated by Mirra Ginsburg. Holt, Rinehart & Winston, Inc. \$5.95.

Science fiction is perhaps the most virile and prolific form of writing practiced in the Soviet Union today. But it is interesting that the Soviet branch of science fiction runs the full gamut from stories concerned with time and space to man and machines; death and immortality to artificial biological processes; cybernetics to the structure of matter, yet stays close to terra firma.

All the foregoing matters and still others are touched on in the current volume, which is composed of 13 short stories written by 11 different authors.

Authors of Soviet science fiction in general and in this book in particular are for the most part distinguished scientists themselves — much as are many authors of science fiction written and published in the United States.

Noted Translator

Mirra Ginsburg, a native of Russia, is well known in the literary world for her translations from both the Russian and the Yiddish. Her translations of Isaac Bashevis Singer, Isaac Babel, Zoshchenko, Ilf and Petrov, have appeared in many periodicals and collections. In her preface to the present volume she points out that: "The freest and liveliest published writing in Soviet Russia today is in the field of fantasy and science fiction."

Soviet science fiction is a fairly recent phenomenon. The baker's dozen of stories that comprise "The Ultimate Threshold" were all written between the years 1963 and 1968. Science fiction has long been an accepted part of the realm of books in these United States. But that it is a comparatively new field in Russia speaks well for the ever-increasing freedom experienced by Soviet society. During the grim years of Stalin, when all books, plays and music were forced into the mold that furthered only the Soviet dream, science fiction and indeed all fiction were totally obscured.

In story after story in "The Ultimate Threshold," insistence on the value of the individual makes for an interesting common denominator. Science fiction in Soviet Russia is not generally mass-produced by hacks turning out an endless stream of tails of horror and gadgetry. It is felt that because the authors, as scientists, are accustomed to greater freedom in their work, their imagination is allowed to run rampant. Science fiction as a class in Soviet Russia has not received as much attention from political censorship as the rest of Soviet literature, and therefore the writers in this field can



often say much more than those working in more realistic or conventional areas.

In the story, "Formula of Immortality," a university professor and his star pupil spend years synthesizing life — "life in a test tube," as it were. But finally the professor throws all his research over and draws back in horror at the prospect of what his work will do to mankind.

In yet another story, "The Ultimate Threshold," which gives the volume its name, we see the humanist element given prominence. This tale, one of the longer in the volume, poses both a basic moral and political question as the scientist-inventor confronts his death machine.

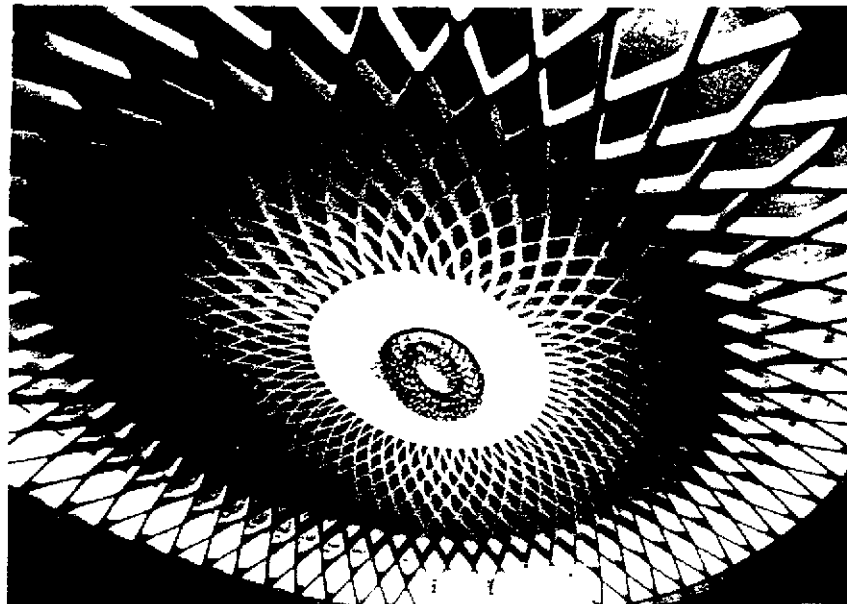
Three stories, "The Horn of Plenty," "When Questions are Asked" and "One Less," present a very unorthodox (for present-day Soviet Russia) attitude. And perhaps the shortest of the short, "One Less," presents a departure from other stories in the book in that it is interwoven with the lives and thoughts of three men and ends with a final sentence "... and the one man among the three billion inhabiting the earth who knew how to do it, was no longer there."

Twinge of Compassion

Mankind has long speculated on why the moth immolates himself upon the flame of a candle. But here a story, "Erem," shows that a man-made robot will knowingly, consciously, "immolate" himself at the command of his master. And both the robot's master and the master's boss feel a twinge of compassion for this man-like robot which they had evolved.

Two stories in the volume, "We Played Under Your Window" and "Icarus and Daedalus," take a wide departure from a society "dominated by formula," a society operating under "socialist realism." In one, sentient celestial powers intervene beneficently in the destiny of an individual man. In the other, the hero is caused to state "... there is something higher than formulas — life, and something higher than life, the proud name of man."

Science fiction is often called the "folk literature of the machine age." Robert Conquest, a political




HRW Photos


The affinity of art and nature is explored in a new book by Marjorie Elliott Bevin, "Design Through Discovery" (Holt, Rinehart and Winston, Inc., \$11.95). The photos of a chrysanthemum (left) and of the interior of a dome by Pier Luigi Nervi (above) show how the elements of design in the visual arts reflect those in nature.

writer since 1960 (such titles as "Agricultural Workers in Russia," etc.), has stated, "Nobody reads science fiction out of a sense of duty." Science-fiction reading is a form of escapism or relaxation and can be classed with who-dunnits ... many libraries group these forms of fiction together. This holds true at the Appleton library, where no breakdown of which book circulates more frequently than the other is kept, but in the words of the Appleton librarians: "Science fiction is a vigorous mover in the lending library."

Science fiction is an older form of writing in the United States than in Russia and has apparently evolved into what might be called fantasy in that it is concerned more with far outer space as opposed to the same fiction in Russia, which is concerned primarily with everyday life and world about us.

Ask





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Our Vanishing Covered Bridges

COVERED BRIDGES OF THE MIDDLE WEST (152 pages. \$7.95) and **COVERED BRIDGES OF THE SOUTH** (55 pages. \$4.95). By Richard Sanders Allen. Stephen Greene Press, Brattleboro, Vt.

Man, Mother Nature and Father Time have taken a heavy toll of the once numerous and uniquely American covered bridge. And of all those antique structures that have gone, and the comparatively few that yet remain, no one knows more about them than Richard Sanders Allen.

Allen gained recognition as the leading historian and chronicler of covered bridges with his first three books that explored the subject through the bridge-rich northeast, middle Atlantic states and Vermont. He greatly adds to his reputation with a new, two-volume follow-up which involves hundreds of bridges in areas lesser noted for them.

Informal Account

Descriptively entitled "Covered Bridges of the Middle West" and "Covered Bridges of the South," the fully-illustrated companion volumes give Allen's typically informal and non-technical account of bridges past and present in those regions. Emphasis is placed on the types of structures, their builders and the colorful stories associated with each bridge.

For instance, there are "stories behind the stories" of John Montgomery's single-span, 436-foot wooden suspension bridge — the longest such structure ever built — and of the Buchanans of Ohio who were especially noted for their abilities to "tune" covered bridges, or adjust them for fully efficient operations.

There are grim recountings, such as the one concerning the abandoned covered bridge near Jackson, Miss., that was used as a "Black Hole of Calcutta" type of jail for 400 Union prisoners in 1862.

The books are described as "musts for the bridge buff" by the American Automobile Association, which long has listed covered bridges still standing as attractions in its various tour books.

THE FILM DIRECTOR AS SUPERSTAR. By Joseph Gelmis. Doubleday. \$6.95.

At Last! Someone who knows "where it's at" with the New Movie, who appreciates film as an art and is aware of film as a business, shares with us the wit and wisdom of 16 of the cinema's New Heroes: the directors.

Joe Gelmis, movie critic and writer for Newsday and this year's chairman of the prestigious New York Film Critics, has gathered his interviews taped over the last year or so with the most important film creators—personal directors in the sense of cinematic authors—ranging from the lesser known (mostly New York-based) young talents to the foreign "auteurs" and the well-known Hollywood independents.

Gelmis' introduction is a concise and incisive summary of the place of the director in the New Cinema (as superstar); his choice of directors makes a significant point in itself and reflects accurately the current "revolution" in the global film industry, and his brief personal notes preceding each question-and-answer-style interview give added perspective.

There is no self-serving Rex Reed-type cleverness or do-you-sleep-in-the-nude puff; with penetrating, respectful and knowledgeable questions, Gelmis gets to the

significant soul of the cinema through its true stars: "outsiders" McBride, De Palma, Downey, Mailer, Warhol ("We haven't made a 'movie' yet ... Just photographing what happens"), Cassavetes; Europeans Anderson ("If"), Bertolucci, Forman, Polanski (now Hollywood's); and Hollywood independents Corman, Coppola, Penn, Lester, Nichols (interview, basically on "Catch 22," has appeared in Atlantic), and Kubrick.

NORMAN GOLDSTEIN

MIA. By Robert Nathan. Knopf. \$4.95.

The time is the present and the scene is Cape Cod in the off season, winter.

Thomas Baggott, a well known novelist who is getting along in years, is trying to write his autobiography. But he is hung up, for as he looks back over the years too many of his memories take on a melancholy tinge.

Then a middle-aged spinster, Emmeline Anderson, leases the house next door and the two become acquainted. Gradually, Thomas learns that something tragic happened fairly early in Emmeline's life, something to do with the limp that she has.

About this time Thomas keeps running into a teen-age girl who identifies herself only as Mia. She seems to be a troubled child who has something to fear, but won't—or can't—say what it is.

Before long, a bond has grown between Thomas and Emmeline, though both of them are uneasy about it. It would not be fair to give away the plot by telling what connection Mia has with this situation, for the effectiveness of the novel depends on this element.

Nathan tells a poignant story, and his somewhat lyrical prose conveys it ably.

Quote-Acrostic Puzzle

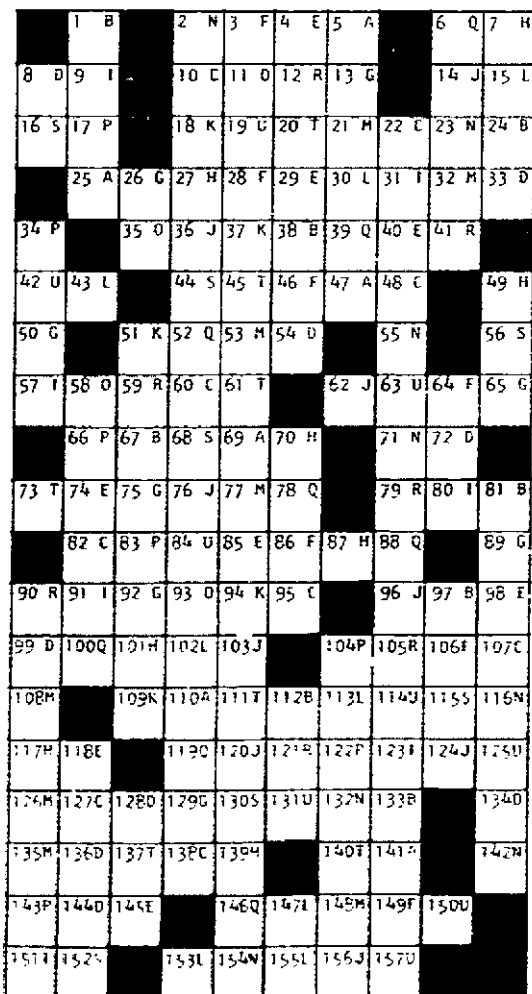
HOW TO SOLVE THE QUOTE-ACROSTIC:

1. Define "Clues," writing definitions in "Words" column over numbered dashes.
2. Transfer letters to numbered squares in diagram; black spaces separate words.
3. When pattern is completed, quotation can be read left to right. The first letters of the filled-in "Words," reading down, form an acrostic yielding the speaker's name and the topic of the quotation.

CLUES

WORDS

- A. Outdoor headdress 25 141 47 69 110 5
- B. Skin disease 1 38 133 81 112 97 24 67
- C. Kind of type 60 22 48 82 95 10
- D. Desolate 33 72 8 99 136 54
- E. Took amiss 40 29 4 74 98 85 145 118
- F. Dis-similar 3 149 106 64 46 28 86
- G. Platform 89 75 26 65 92 50 13 129
- H. Bird 27 7 101 70 87 49 117 139



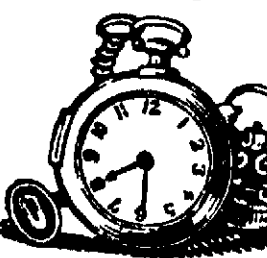
- I. Display 123 91 80 57 31 151 9
- J. Son of Parsifal 14 76 103 124 36 62 156
- K. Pendulous 109 94 18 51 37
- L. Fictitious 43 153 30 113 15 102 155
- M. City on Honshu Island 21 135 108 148
- N. In line 55 116 2 132 142 154 23 71

- O. A million tons 144 11 134 35 58 93 128
- P. Smuggle 104 83 143 122 34 17 66
- Q. Set apart 100 119 39 52 146 88 78 6
- R. Woven fabric 59 12 121 79 90 105 41
- S. Intimation 68 115 16 56 130 152 44
- T. Unusual 45 111 137 73 61 20 140
- U. Homesick 125 63 157 84 114

(Answer on Page 14)

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Young Men . . . Shop Early for



BODY SHIRTS, sleek-fitting shirts in solid colors and stripes, sizes S-M-L **4.97**

NYLON JACKET, popular, lightweight jackets with racing stripes, sizes S-M-L **3.97**

Young Man's Shop—Street Floor

PLEASE BE ADVISED! Because of the limited quantities, there will be no phone or mail orders accepted on this merchandise. Shop early for best selection!

H.C. Prange Co.

OLD FASHIONED BARGAIN DAYS SALE

Men's Wash & Wear Suits

42.97

Save on Dacron®/cotton blend summer suits. Cool and lightweight, they are single breasted models with deep center vent and wide lapels. Will hold an excellent press. Regulars, longs, shorts.

Men's Clothing—Street Floor

Save on Men's Colorful No-Iron Summer Walk Shorts

3.99

Stock up and save for this summer and next! Solid colors and plaids on permanent press fabrics. All full cut with belt loops, 28-44.

Men's Sportswear—Street Floor

Clearance! Art Needlecraft Items

Ping Pong novelty tweed sport yarn, skein 67c

Shetland and Wool and Winsport yarns, skein 57c

Ladies' sweater kits 3.77

Men's sweater kits sale priced 6.77

Art Needlecraft—Fourth Floor

Dress Trousers

6.37

Classic belt-loop model trousers feature a distinctive cut for flattering fit. Broken sizes 31-42 in Dacron® with wool or rayon.

Tailored Sportswear—Street Floor

Sale! Boys' Sport Coats and Blazers

14.97

Sizes 14-20

Boys' Wear—Third Floor

Sale! No-Iron Short Sleeve Sport Shirts

4.27

Newest styles in fashion patterns are sale priced now. Blends of Dacron® and cotton have permanent press finish. All have short sleeves and fashion collar, S-M-L-XL.

Men's Sportswear—Street Floor

Save on Hot Weather Fabrics

SHEER, SPORT AND DRESSY fabrics of cotton and synthetic blends; prints, stripes and solid colors. YD. **50¢**

REPTILE PRINTS, double knit jerseys of 100% acetate. YD. **1.49**

TEXTURED SHANTUNG CREPE stained glass prints are hand washable. YD. **1.59**

Fabrics—Fourth Floor

Save on Men's Dressy and Sport Belts

77¢

Terry Shave Coats and Travel Robes for Men

4.77

Save on Men's Ties

77¢

• Four-in-hand

• Clip-on

Sale! Men's Handkerchiefs

77¢

Sale! "Sweetheart Rose" Print Towels

1.07 BATH

77¢ HAND

3 for 97¢ WASHCLOTH

Famous name towels in a choice of colorful rose designs. Stock up now for home or gifts.

Linens and Towels—Fourth Floor

Sale! Fieldcrest "Apollo" Blankets

7.97 66x90"

Lightweight but warm blanket is 100% virgin Acrilan® acrylic. Choice of sizes on sale: 80x90" 8.97; 100x90", 12.97.

Sale! Quilted Throw Bedspread

16.97 TWIN

Smart solid color spread is sale priced now for outstanding savings. Full size, 19.97; queen, 23.97.

Bedding—Fourth Floor

Outstanding Bargain on Mirrors

4.97

Made by Syroco, a quality name in wall accessories, this lovely vanity mirror can be yours at this special price. Distinctive styling for gift giving, too.

Decorative Accessories—Fifth Floor

SAVE ON MEN'S Short Sleeve Dress Shirts

2.97

A favorite with wives, because they're no-iron! Select from a variety of colors. All shirts have spread collars and short sleeves.

Men's Furnishings—Street Floor

SAVE ON AMC Muslin Sheets

1.47 TWIN

Terrific buy on snowy white bleached muslin sheets. It's our own quality-assured AMC label. Full size, 1.77. Shop early for best selection and save.

Domestics—Fourth Floor

FLORAL PRINT QUILTED THROW BEDSPREADS **14.97** TWIN

Full, 17.97; Queen, 21.97

Bedding—Fourth Floor

Outstanding Silver Buys!

Sterling Silver Flatware, Each **5.17** **8.67**

Silverplated Buffet Server **14.37**

Silverplated Oval Platters **2.57** **5.07** **5.77**

Pewter Tea Set Sale Priced **31.97**

• Teapot • Sugar • Creamer

Silverplated Tea Sets **55.97** **59.97** **95.97**

Silver—Fourth Floor

Necessities for Modern Men!

STRAW SUMMER HATS keep you cool **3.97**

Men's Hats—Street Floor

MEN'S JEWELRY: tie tacs and tie bars .. **77c**

MEN'S COLOGNE, imported **77c**

SHOE HORNS, long stems for easy reach **77c**

Men's Gifts—Street Floor

Special Bargains on Imported China!

Noritake "Marquis" 5-pc. place setting **7.97**

Noritake "Maretta" 4-pc. place setting **4.97**

"Maretta" pattern creamers, only 3 **2.17**

"Maretta" salt & pepper sets **2.97**

"Maretta" gravy boats, only 2 **4.77**

"Maretta" round vegetable bowls **4.77**

"Maretta" pattern fruit dishes **77c**

China—Fourth Floor

Wrought Iron Tote Table

7.99

You'll want several of these handsome antique green tables to accent your other patio furniture. Limited quantities, so hurry!

Fine Furniture—Fifth Floor

SPECIAL DRAPERY BARGAINS!

Hurry and save on drapery and slipcover remnants for your home, now **4 Yards \$1**

Tier curtains for kitchen, hall or bath: 30" and 36" just, 1.99 pair; matching valances, each **99¢**

Glasheen drapery fabrics, wide selection of patterns and colors sale priced YD. **99¢**

Curtains and Draperies—Fourth Floor

Save on Lovely Framed Reproductions of Paintings

9.88

Hurry to Prange's for savings on beautiful pictures to accent your walls. Variety of subjects and sizes to choose from: landscapes, still lifes and portraits. All are framed to complement the subject.

Pictures—Fifth Floor

FOR THE HOME

FINAL CLEARANCE! Wrought Iron Summer Furniture

- DINETTE SETS
- PATIO SETS
- UPHOLSTERED PATIO SETS

Fine Furniture—Fifth Floor

Carpet Remnants

\$57 \$77 \$97

- NYLON AND POLYESTER
- 12 AND 15 FT. WIDTHS
- VARIOUS LENGTHS
- SOLID COLORS AND TWEEDS

Floor Coverings—Fifth Floor



Mrs. Wilma Strange stands outside Grace Episcopal Church in Detroit where she works as a secretary. Armed guard Daniel C. Ford, background, patrols the grounds of the church which has been robbed so often that Mrs. Strange locks her office and takes her purse even when leaving only for a minute. Ford finds he has to keep a close eye on his car parked in the church lot to protect it from youthful rock throwers. (APN Photo)

Blacks Own Worst Enemy in the Ghetto

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

heroin. The man of the house has been running "a shooting gallery," police decide, a place where addicts come to shoot up heroin.

Each man is taken into the other room, stripped down, his clothes minutely inspected, and then his body, to make sure nothing has been hidden. The women are crammed into a police car and taken to headquarters for a similar search by a matron.

In the end, some of the adults are held for interrogation. The man of the house is to be charged for possession of narcotics. The mother is released and sits in the bed with her small children, tufts of mattress stuffing caught in their hair. "Mama," says the smallest one, "is Daddy going to jail again?"

Police say the mother, too, might have been charged even though she didn't use the drugs, but no one knew what to do about the children.

"It makes you sick," says an officer. "They haven't got a chance with her, and not much chance without her."

A Brooklyn, N.Y., neighborhood of brownstones is slowly moving down the road to decay in spite of efforts of long-term residents to hold it together. A woman installs wire mesh screening over her front door and buys chains and padlocks, and keeps a dog to protect her, and still does not feel secure. Her neighbor who said she would never move out has moved out. Police ignore the area, refer complaints to the block association head.

Nevertheless, Now it has been disclosed that Avery had an estate valued at \$1,848,000. His will left half of it to the Salvation Army and \$462,000 each to the YMCA and YWCA.

None of the three agencies had heard of Kasson Avery. He was a bachelor and his only relative was a sister. His money was put in trust for her until she died in January.

GOP Disputes Illegal Campaign Material Claim

MADISON (AP)—The Republican party of Wisconsin Tuesday disclaimed any wrongdoing in the distribution of a campaign brochure entitled "Building for the 70's."

Thomas P. Fox of Chilton, Democratic candidate for secretary of state, said recently the booklet, which fails to identify itself as a party publication was in a letter to Atty. Gen. Robert Warren.

"This booklet was not designed to be used as a general campaign handout," J. R. Schuck, the party's public relations director, said in a letter to Deputy Atty. Gen. Arvid Sather. "A limited quantity (6,000) was printed for primary distribution at our 1970 state convention."

The booklet, which is subtitled "Accomplishments of the 1969-70 Republican State Legislature," is an "objective resume" of the session, Schuck said. "Since the booklet was signed as an internal communication, we did not feel it was necessary to print a campaign disclaimer on this item," Schuck said.

"Before you could call the police six times and no one would come," says one mother. "Now when you yell for help someone answers."

Showing Snow-White 'Sammies'

Pet-igree
By Carole Warner

Much preparation, work and effort is involved when a club prepares for a dog, cat or horse show. When that club is young, the work load is doubled, for the members are just beginning to work together as a unit.

Not long ago, fanciers of the Samoyed banded together to enjoy their breed more fully and to help each other in showing, breeding and perfecting the snow-white dog of the north.

Named Winnebago Land Samoyed Fanciers, the club decided to hold a specialty fun match — speciality meaning that only the Samoyed would be eligible to compete. The members agreed to hold their match right after the Oshkosh Kennel Club's first annual show and on the same grounds. This

Doilies as Picture Frames

Household Hints
By Heloise

Dear Heloise:

Let me tell you about a darling picture frame I saw recently with two small, round, plastic lace doilies and a dessert-sized paper plate. The center of one doily was cut out, then the two placed together and a narrow satin ribbon threaded evenly around the edge through the design.

At the halfway point, you insert the paper plate and continue threading the ribbon in and out until the two ends meet. Then tie a bow at the top.

Now you've got the cutest picture frame ever, with the paper plate supplying support. All you have to do is cut a snapshot or photo in a circle and paste it in that center spot.

Mrs. Keene

We made one and it turned out "pretty as a picture."



Don Dunsmore

Best in Match was Sam Tara's Suga Dashi, owned and handled by William Lynch of Frankfort, Illinois. "Dashi" was bred by Mrs. Louis (Joyce) Cain, Ripon. Note the Australian sash and placement figures, which gave the match an added touch.

would make it easier to attain a place and would also allow the fanciers to compete at the regular show.

Approximately 100 flyers were sent to all "Sammie" fanciers in the state, plus out-of-state fanciers. The committee was pleasantly surprised when entries totaled 51 on the day of the match.

Judging commenced at 5 p.m. and was finished three hours later. The judge was Mrs. M. Estalene Beckman, a well-known and respected Samoyed

breeder from Illinois. She judged classes of puppy, three to six months; six to nine months; nine to 12 months; Bred by Exhibitor; American-bred, and Open. All classes were divided by sex. There were no Champions of Record at this match.

The young club went to a lot of effort to make its first effort a good one. For placement markers, club members cut figures of the Samoyed breed out of plywood and painted them in a likeness of their breed. Each placement was indicated on the standard, from the class placements through Best in Match.

Prizes and awards are much sought after at a match. The club decided to order "Australian sashes" for prizes. These are handsome ribbons of various lengths, which are draped over the dog's back for picture taking. Each had a silk-screened head of the "Sammie" printed on it.

In addition to the sashes, trophies and class ribbons were awarded.

Heloise

GET THE POINT?

Dear Heloise:

Please tell your readers not to write with a ballpoint pen on good furniture . . . especially the dining-room table or your wife's coffee table.

You know why?

You have to mash down a little bit to make the ballpoint pen write and it marks the finish of the furniture.

So my suggestion is to always put something under it and save a lot of refinishing.

C. Louis Bowles

A BIT STUFFY

Dear Heloise:

I keep a small pillow, doll or animal cut out and sewed up (except for the opening). As my nylons wear out, I stuff them in this. Soon I have a new item for my gift drawer.

Mrs. Houser

Club Effort

Club members helped in each and every endeavor. One hand cut the wooden trophy bases to which the breed figure was attached. Another made the placement markers. Others photographed the entire match, in both still and motion pictures for later enjoyment. Truly, it was a club effort.

To top off the event, and while the dogs rested, the club members enjoyed a celebration dinner. In true club fashion, the placemats and table markers were the work of club members, as was a handsome Samoyed centerpiece.

The exciting day was topped off by movies of Sammies from the West coast, and ended with a meeting of the club's Board of Directors.

And what did they talk about? The next show of course!

With spirit and effort like that, we should be hearing more from this fine group.

A Very, Very Special Day

VIEW's Miscellany By Jane Hall

Even the cow could tell it was a special day.

Kids giggled at her switching tail and stuffed wads of sweet hay under her nose. Uncle John's steady pull-squeeze erupted into a merry "shave-and-a-haircut" tattoo on the side of the pail, and shrieks of "two bits!" echoed through the musty barn.

It was an ice cream day, and this was just the beginning.

Warm milk foamed up in the pail as white jet streams alternated rhythmically with an occasional side squirt to splatter the laughing mouth of a delighted bystander.

Soon a hop-skipping string of kids preceded Uncle John to the house and loudly announced, "Milking's done!"

Eager hands held open the door of the lean-to room just off the kitchen and made way for the two shiny milk pails and their weather-leathered carrier.

Strained Milk

Then Grandma appeared and removed the sun bleached cloth which covered the big bowl of the cream separator. She fastened a fresh flour sack in place with clothespins, and the first pail of milk was strained through it into the metal bowl.

Uncle John started to wind the handle, stiff at first, then easier as the old centrifuge got rolling and whined into high.

All eyes were on the spouts as pale milk streamed out of the lower one into the waiting "pig pail." Immediately, interest shifted to the smaller spout. Finally a thin ribbon of rich cream poured into Grandma's grey-white stoneware bowl which was on the swing-away shelf.

Before long, the last drip had dropped, and the separator began its moan of orbital decay. Uncle John was left to dismantle the machine, to scour away all traces of milkstone, scald the parts and put them on the ledge to air.

The kids followed the cream and gathered about the oilcloth-covered kitchen table to watch Grandma begin the "transformation."

Farm-made ice cream was 100 per cent better than home-made ice cream any day. The cream was right from the cow, the eggs were still warm from the hens.

Grandma Stirred

Scoops of sugar, a little flour, five eggs and a dash of salt were combined with milk in the double-boiler and set on the ever-hot black cookstove. Grandma made lazy figure-eights through the custardy mixture with her stir-worn wooden spoon, her constant attention keeping the "pudding" curdle free.

As soon as the pan was set off to cool, the barefoot observers scurried off to tell Uncle John it was time to get the ice.

The thick-walled stone well house was dark and chilly in spite of the July heat outside. Icy water from the flowing well splashed into the big cow tank where cans of cream waited for creamery day and extra butter, sealed in a green mason jar, drifted lazily near the bottom.

Uncle John slid the planks off the top of the sawdust pit and dug deep. Spreading his fingers wide in the cold wet wood crumbs, he finally encountered the slippery smooth side of a chunk of lake ice. With a swift WHACK! he set the points of the ice tongs in the big cake and lifted it out.

Then the ice caravan trooped to the pump. Kid power on the long handle splashed enough water to rinse off the square of ice and each one was rewarded with a slithery sliver chipped off with an ice pick.

Now all was ready. In the kitchen Grandma added the cream and vanilla and poured the combination into the metal ice cream can until it was two-thirds full. The wooden paddles of the dasher sank into the golden mixture and its shaft was fitted through the hole in the can's cover.

Out under the big maple tree Uncle John was slamming the broad side of the axe down on an ice-filled burlap bag, crushing the last of the big block.

Like precision workers, Grandma and Uncle John assembled the freezer. The can was settled into place in the cedar tub, the heavy crank assembly was put on top so the shaft end fit into the socket and scoops of ice and salt were measured into the tub in strict proportion.

Then the boys took turns at the crank.

Next the bottom bung was popped out of the tub so the salt water would drain away. The crank was removed, the can lid wiped clean and lifted off and the dasher pulled slowly out of the creamy whipped velvet in the can.

Then on went the cover, the hole in it stoppered with a cloth wrapped wooden cock. The bung in the tub was replaced and new ice and salt were added up to the drain-off hole. The whole thing was covered with a rug.

Waiting for the ice cream to get "ripe" was the worst. You had to eat a big fried chicken dinner with biscuits in gravy, new baby beets and greens, torn leaf lettuce and sliced onions with sweet vinegar dressing, thick slabs of still-warm bread slathered with fresh churned butter and big "granny glasses" of sweet milk (which made you mother scowl because it wasn't pasteurized.)

While the dishes were being done, you sat in the porch swing or hung from tree branches, waiting.

Then Grandma came out bearing big porridge bowls, dessert spoons, fat warm sugar cookies, thick chocolate and freshly-picked strawberries.

Suddenly you sat there with your bowl heaped full of satiny smooth, custardy ice cream — cold and rich and worth waiting for!

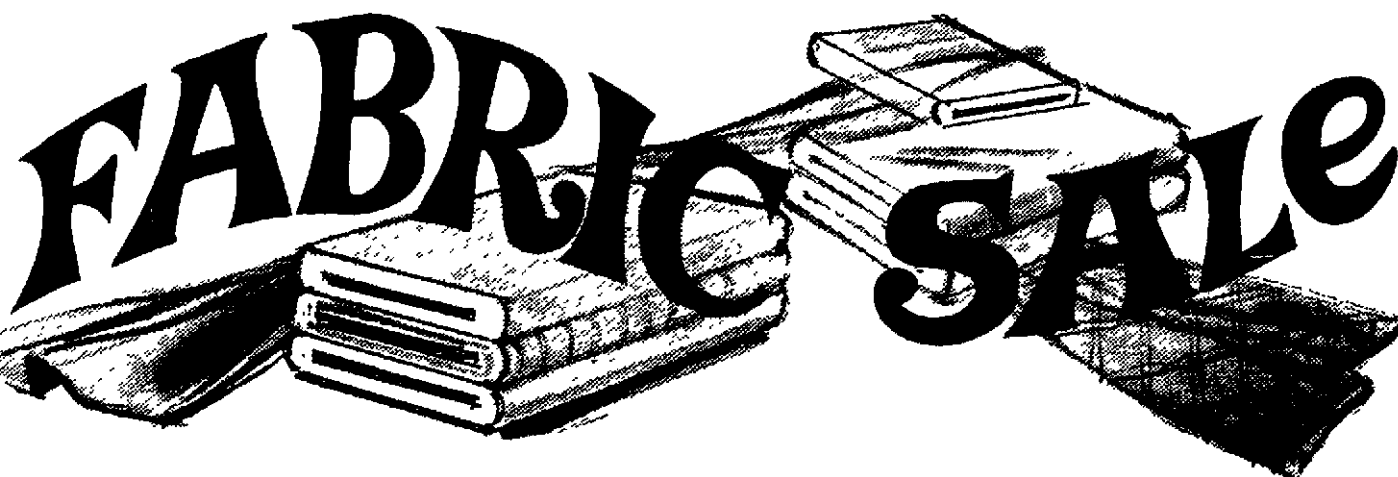
What a way to go!



"Frau Glockenspiel" (Barb Johnson) plays the bells in the Appleton East Patriot Pep Band. She is captured at her work in this photo by the Post-Crescent's Mark Brethem.

**BACK
TO
SCHOOL**

FABRIC SALE



LOWEST PRICE IN THE VALLEY!

VELOUR KNIT

Big 60" Wide—100% Cotton
Washable—Stripes and Solids
Very Plush—Very Thick

\$4⁹⁸
Yd.

Beautiful Screen Prints—Were \$5.98

DOUBLE KNITS

100% Never Iron Polyester
Machine Washable
45"-52" Wide—Full Bolts

\$3⁸⁸
Yd.

Select a Fine Woolen—Save on Lining

SHEATH LINING

100% Acetate
Over 30 Colors—Washable
Reg. 69c Yd.

1^c
Inch

From J. P. Stevens®—54" Wide

H₂O WOOLENS

100% Virgin Wool
Machine Washable—Stripes
Plaids—Coordinating Solids

\$4⁴⁹
Yd.

Carefree! Machine Washable!

DOUBLE KNIT

100% Polyester
60" LaCosta Stitch
Reg. \$4.98 Yd.

\$2⁹⁹
Yd.

New Selection—1-12 Yd. Pcs.

UPHOLSTERY

Start Your Fall
Decorating!
54" Wide
Compare at \$9.98 Yd.

\$1⁹⁸
Yd.

Sell Out Price—For Apartments, Homes, Cottages

PRINTED LINEN DRAPERY

100% Imported Linen
All First Quality
Made to Sell at \$2.98 Yd.

48" Wide

75^c
Yd.

All New Fall Colors!

K-CLOTH

50% Polyester—50% Cotton
Won't Wrinkle—Never Iron

Compare at \$1.98 Yd.
1-6 Yd. Pcs. First Quality

88^c
Yd.

Everyday Low Prices!

METAL ZIPPERS

7"-9"	10^c
12"-14"	20^c
18"-22"	30^c

Guaranteed Quality!



Northwest Fabrics

THE VALLEY'S FASHION HOUSE OF FABRICS

BOTH STORES OPEN NIGHTLY TILL 9 P.M.

Prices Good Thru Saturday, August 1

Lake-Aire
Shopping
Center
2211
Oregon

OSHKOSH

When Americans turn set off, Italians turn on

Dennis Redmont

ROME (AP) — The part of the program that the Americans turn off, the Italians tune in.

The commercials are the most popular program on Italian television.

Everyone from Fred Flintstone to Frank Sinatra has appeared on it, plugging anything from diapers to derricks.

But the commercial "Carosello" segment is not normal television. Instead of just showing opera, mystery, romance or adventure, it shows all of them in the form of commercials.

And instead of switching to another channel, running to the bathroom, or going to the kitchen for a snack, the average Italian—and his children—stay glued to the screen for the 15-minute, 15-year-old program.

The state-owned television network, RAI,

estimates that 14.6 million Italians—nearly one-third of the population—tune in for "Carosello" at 9 p.m. between the news and the main feature. It is by far the most popular and the most enduring show ever produced by RAI.

Only World Cup soccer matches or national song festivals draw more viewers. But not day-in, and day-out like "Carosello."

One television insider guesses that even Pope Paul is not above an occasional peek at "Carosello" after watching the evening news. The Pope has in the past admitted watching news, sports events and some evening programs.

"Carosello" is somewhat of a national institution.

It began 15 years ago, when television was new, and the country's artists shunned TV as a medium.

July 26, 1970

But "Carosello's" juicy salaries—now anywhere from \$1,500 to \$5,000 for a day's work—soon lured outstanding film directors, actors and entertainers. The brief program still has more top name stars than you can see for the rest of the evening.

"Carosello," according to the strict ground rules, has a special type of format.

Each of the five nightly spots are limited to around 135 seconds. The sponsor must devote 100 seconds of allotted time to pure song, fantasy, romance which usually lead in to the sales pitch. The product may not be shown nor spoken of until the end.

On one recent spot, Virna Lisi played the dumb blonde who made just the right faux-pas in a series of uncomfortable situations before the announcer told viewers: "With a mouth like that she can say anything—with X brand toothpaste."

"Inspector Rock," the infallible sleuth, is probably "Carosello's" best-known character. His comment, "I never made a mistake," has become an expression as popular in Italy as "sock it to me" was in the United States. The inspector, however, did make one unpardonable error. "I never used Linetti Bril-

lantine," says he, lifting a toupee to reveal a bald head, after solving the last case in 100 seconds flat.

Scripts, music and actors, must be approved by SACIS, the watchdog body of Italian television, which acts on a first-come, first-served basis. There's a long waiting list. Tobacco advertisements have been outlawed since the start. So have many pharmaceuticals.

Historical figures from Italy or abroad are banned. "Garibaldi and George Washington are too dignified," explains one television employee.

A woman cannot kiss a man on the show, and excessive violence and eroticism, as well as anything repulsive in man and beast, should be eliminated. Old film material cannot be used.

The competition for the "Carosello" slot is fierce. There are unconfirmed tales of private firms promising funds for political campaigns if their company can get on "Carosello."

A normal contract—at \$8,640 a spot—provides for five different spots, one every six days over a 30-day period. Each advertiser must provide a new commercial for each of the five transmissions. The limit to any advertiser is three contracts a year for a total of 15 spots.

The system tends to give the small dollmaker an even chance with the giant automakers. In addition, competing products are never shown on the same "Carosello."

"Sorry, we already have too many detergents," is a frequent reply to soap advertisers.

Advertising on Italy's state-run television is not limited to "Carosello." No programs are sponsored, but all commercials are gathered in nine "islands" at different times of the day with commercials about 35 seconds apiece.

One Italian television executive labels the American system of interrupting programs with commercials as "absolutely barbaric."

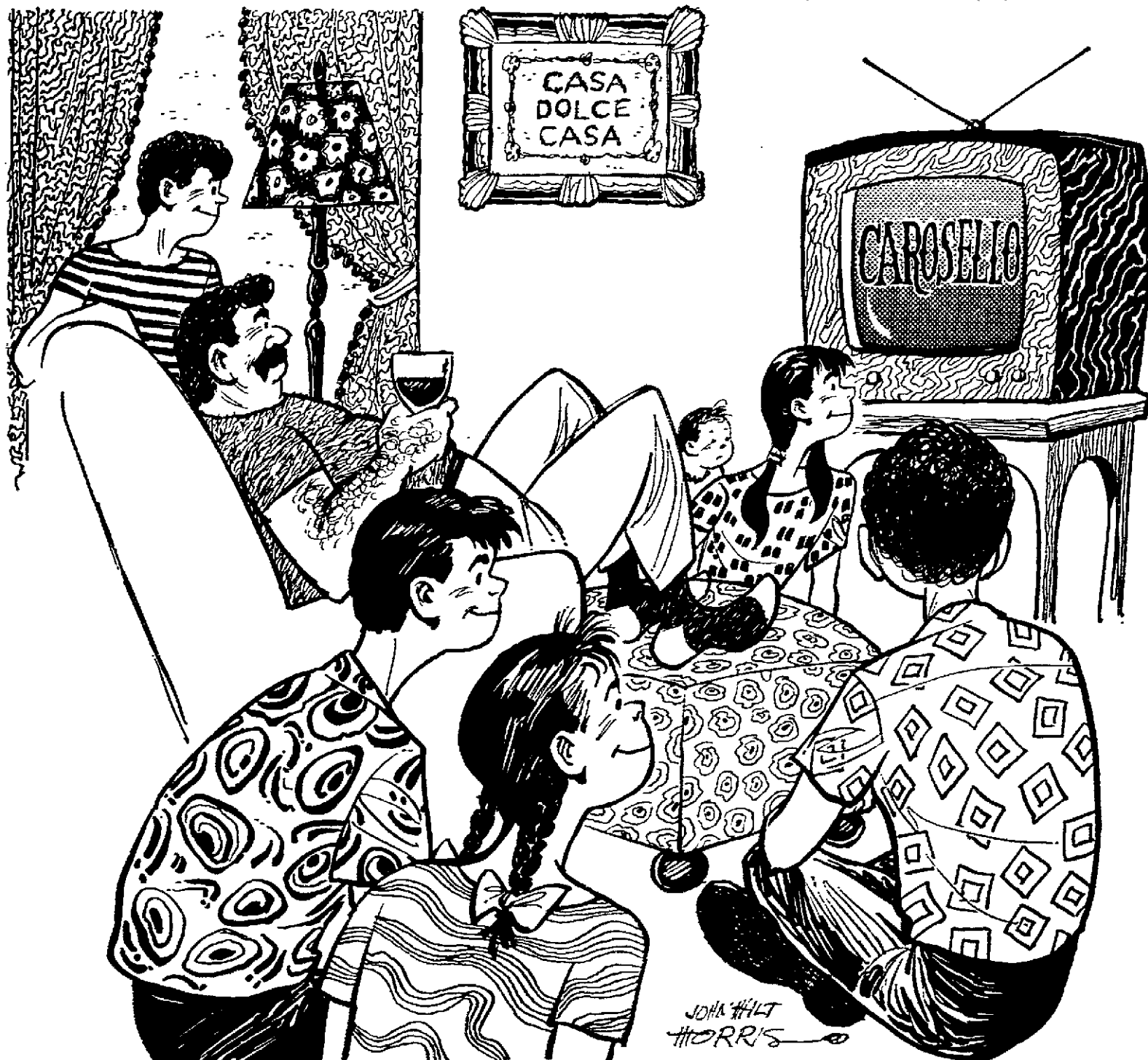
"Italy will never capitulate to this, even though we have increased advertising from 49 hours a year in 1957 to 169 last year," he says.

One of the main reasons for the soft-sell on advertising is that Italian television derives a smaller revenue from ads than from the license fees every Italian TV-owner has to pay. In 1967, RAI made \$118.4 million in fees, while taking in \$46.4 million in advertising revenue.

The major goal of advertisers still remains "Carosello." A select 218 firms managed to squeeze in last year.

SACIS says youngsters constitute a majority of the "Carosello" viewers and thus much of the selling impact is lost.

"But you just can't put Italian kids to bed without their seeing it," says a SACIS staff member.



INSIDE SHOWTIME — Preview of Attic Theatre's third production, "Twentieth Century," features on ballet in the U.S., stage producer Paul Gregory and singer Dinah Shore, plus columns by David F. Wagner (on Creedence Clearwater Revival) and Orin Borsten (on Geraldine Page). Also, the weekly four-page pull-out TV logs.

Schuman, Anderson team again for Attic, in "Twentieth Century"

Key Saunders

"She is a joy to work with," says Chuck Schuman. "She always works hard at her roles, you can depend on her to know her lines, and she is very sincere."

He is describing Lila Anderson, who appears with him in "Twentieth Cen-

tury," the fast-moving comedy opening Saturday in the Experimental Theater of the Lawrence University Music-Drama Center. This third play of Attic's summer season will run through Aug. 15, except for Aug. 3 and 10. The play is the collaboration of Ben Hecht, Charles MacArthur and Charles Bruce Milholland.

Dr. Edmund Roney, new Attic director, was production stage manager for another Hecht play, "Winkleberg" staged in New York in the winter of 1959. It is the

Lila Anderson and Chuck Schuman have acted together in several Attic productions, going back to 1960 in "Born Yesterday."

story of the life of Max Bodenheimer, well-known American poet. Hecht and MacArthur, Helen Hayes' husband, have collaborated on other plays, including "Front Page."

Lila and Chuck have acted together in other Attic productions. In 1960 they appeared in "Born Yesterday" and in 1966 in "Ten Little Indians."

Lila, who is a very active person and has lots of drive in the theater and out, says, "I love the theater, would die without it." She has appeared as an actress at the Kimberly-Clark Marketing Center during sales schools and she also has done narrations and demonstrations of Kimberly-Clark products at trade shows and conventions in various parts of the United States and Canada. While Lila was watching her three sons grow, she was also watching Attic Theatre and, with the encouragement of husband Don, she tried out in the summer of 1959. She won three parts in two of the plays.

In 1960, she was cast as Billie Dawn in "Born Yesterday." Other major roles followed. In the winter of 1961, she was

Amy Shepard in "The City of Light." She played Alice Black in "The Majority of One" and had the title role in "The Kind Lady." She had minor roles in three musicals.

In "Twentieth Century" she plays the part of Lily Garland, a has-been, who says of her acting career, "Some day there will be no electric sign — just a tired woman, a little overdressed, calling on the manager, and he says — 'Lily Garland, what have you done?' And I say — 'lots of things' and he says, 'O.K. if anything turns up, I'll give you a ring.' I walk out, smiling. The old ex-star riding up and down in elevators. Oh, I'm so tired of the theater. I don't live. I act. If I was dying, I wouldn't believe it. I'd think 'just another scene'. And I'd be careful to die very effectively. Oh, I've died so often and made love so often on the stage — that I've lost track of what's real."

In this production, Schuman plays Oscar Jaffe, a slippery, fast-talking con man, who tries to talk Lily into signing another contract so he can produce another play. Of his role Chuck says, "I prefer comedy and playing bad men rather than good men. I like all kinds of roles though; being versatile gives me great satisfaction." And versatile he is this summer, having just completed the part of the philosophic Joe in "The Time of Your Life."

About 25 years ago Chuck saw John Barrymore and Carol Lombard co-star in "Twentieth Century." He has always dreamed of playing this part. "I hope I can capture some of the elation and spirit that Barrymore showed — I wonder if I can."

Chuck has performed with Attic since 1957. He says, "I travel a lot in my job as salesman and I'm very happy to be involved in this theater because it makes me feel a part of the community." And hundreds of people in the community recognize him for his performances and



Concentrating

Urban Van Susteren, who was a big hit in Attic's opening play, "Time of Your Life," concentrates during a rehearsal for "Twentieth Century," third production, currently in rehearsal for Saturday's opening.

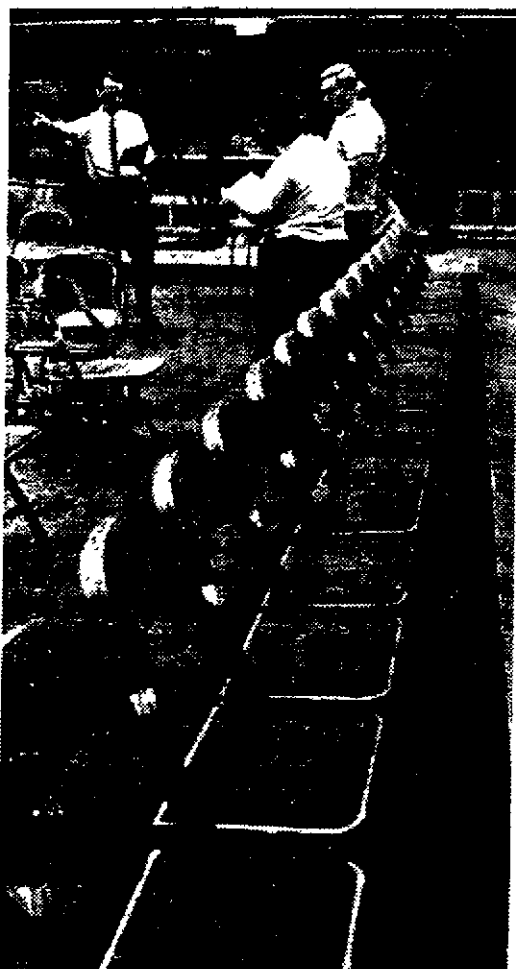
call him by name, even if they don't know him personally

His other avocation is tennis, a sport he has played since he was 11 in Green Bay. Now he plays three or four times a week and is an active member of the Fox Cities Racquet Club.

Of the new director, Chuck says, "It's a real treat working with Ed — a great experience. In his coaching he encourages us to feel if a characterization is right. Because of his intense efforts, he will make better actors of all of us."

And of the lead actors, Lila and Chuck, Roney says, "They are obviously well-cast and should enjoy their parts tremendously."

Curtain time is 8:15, except Sundays, 7:15 p.m. Seats may be reserved at the box office, Lawrence University Music-Drama Center, 115 Park Ave., Appleton. Box office hours are 12 to 7:30 p.m. on weekdays, 4 to 6:30 on Sundays, and until curtain time on performance nights.



Getting ready

In the scene above, director Ed Roney points out directions to Mary Menting and Chuck Kolb, two of his cast, while below he instructs Chuck Schuman (standing), Peter Vollmer (left center), H. P. Dixon (back to camera) and (seated from left in background) Lila Anderson, Helen Dixon and Mike Dixon.



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PULL-OUT TV LOGS IN CENTER SECTION

Someone's in the kitchen; it's Dinah

Edgar Penton

Dinah Shore, TV's more glamorous dropout, is returning to regular television Aug. 3, on NBC, in a morning show with a format that's tailor-made for her.

"I was told I was spinning my wheels," says the honey-blond singer, "and I guess it hit home. I have been very busy, flitting from Dubrovnik to Osaka, doing benefits for many worthy causes, playing tennis and golf and singing in niteries. . . but there was no purpose or plan to my career."

Dinah left the regular grind of a weekly series about seven years ago to take a sabbatical from television, and she meant it. After about a year and a half, she returned to do a number of specials, but mostly she confined her professional activities to concerts and night clubs.

"I left television because I felt I had been on a regular schedule since I was 6. That is when I started school. I quit television when I felt my children (Missy and Jody) needed me most."

"No performer can escape the guilt feelings about splitting the time given to her career with the time she should spend with her family," Dinah says.

Dinah, suntanned, svelte and as beautiful as she has ever appeared, was pouring tea in the high-ceilinged living room that will serve as the background setting for her new series.

"Actually, I thought I was enjoying my leisure time. I was working of course, but I had the great feeling that I

Perhaps Sinatra will cook for Dinah, or Joanne Woodward will sew clothes. "Maybe I can get Elizabeth Taylor to show us, how she cleans her diamonds."

didn't have to be somewhere at an exact time. Then one day I was en route to a benefit and a man stopped me at the airport, pointed his finger at me and said: 'Didn't you used to be Dinah Shore?' That did it!"

It was Henry Jaffe, her long-time associate on the Dinah Shore shows as executive producer, who brought Dinah the format that really solidified her decision to return.

"You know my home is very close to the Beverly Hills Hotel and we sort of get the spillover from the Polo Lounge there. We facetiously refer to my home as Dinah's Bar and Grill."

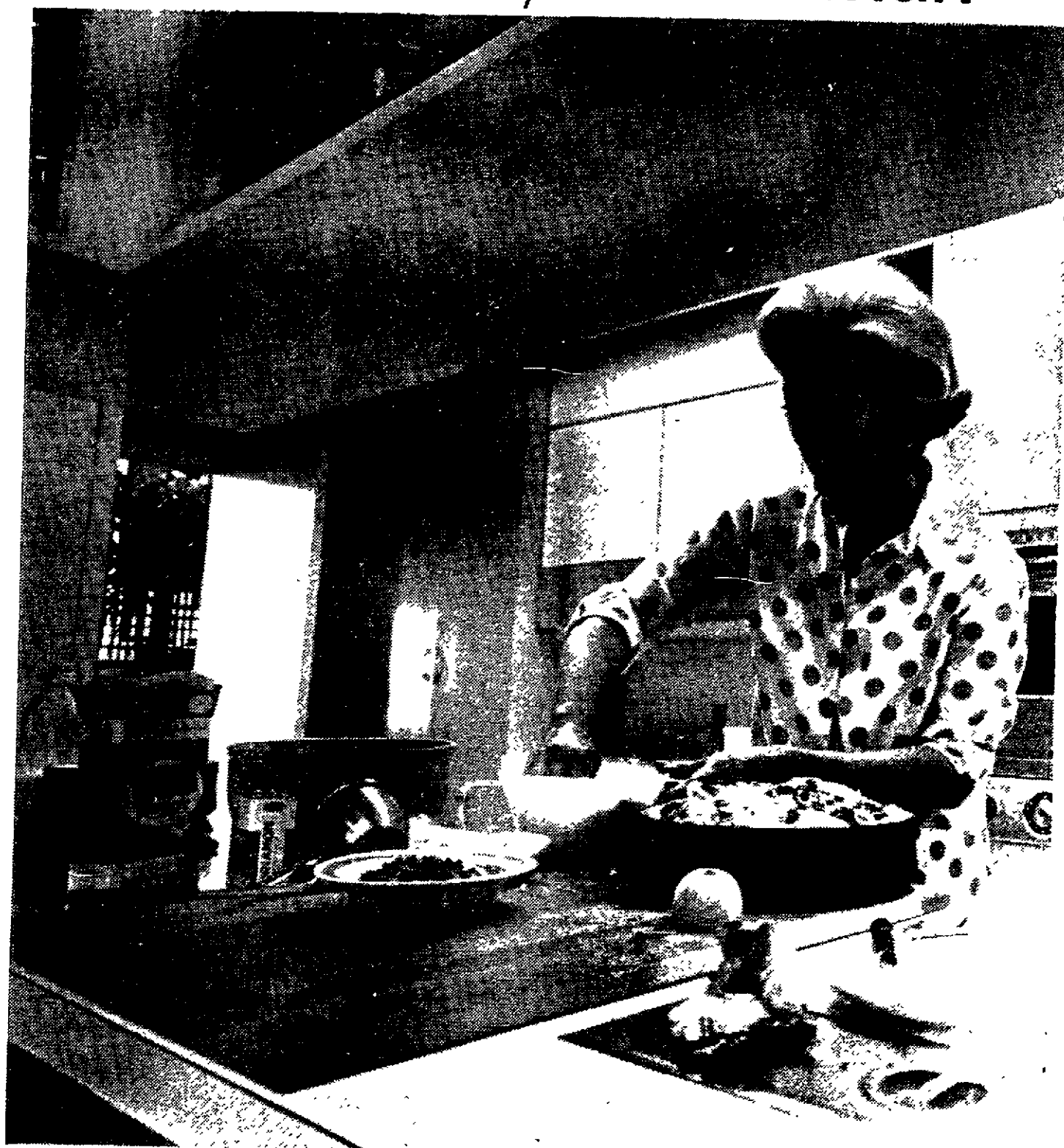
"Well, Henry suggested doing a show as if we were in my home, with all the fascinating people who come here to play tennis, or drop in to chat or whom I invite to dinner. We will be doing the show five times a week and it will be a half-hour show."

"I'm a good cook and I will be talking about recipes and showing some of the most famous people in the world cooking some of their favorite dishes. This is going to be a 'do' show, not a 'talk' show."

For instance, if I can get Frank Sinatra (cross your fingers!), I'll lure him into the kitchen to show us how he cooks linguini, and makes that marvelous sauce. I'd like to get Joanne Woodward to show us how she sews her own clothes. Maybe I can get Elizabeth Taylor to show us how she cleans her diamonds!"

This is not to say that there will not be good conversation on the show. Dinah is one of the most articulate people in show business, but she is also a wonderful listener.

An index to her interests would include being a fine cook and a great hostess, and she is probably the best-read Babe in the Hollywoods. She is an excellent painter, a discriminating collector, an interior decorator, an uncommonly good photographer, an outstanding sports-woman, an expert at needlepoint, a dilettante at politics, one of the best-dressed women in the world, a woman, a mother, friend of outstanding people in every field of endeavor. . . and, oh yes, a pretty fair singer.



New daytime series

Dinah Shore whips up a little something in the kitchen for her new daytimer, premiering on NBC Aug. 3. It's a "do" show, rather than a "talk" show, says Dinah.

"We plan to bring to women subjects in which they are particularly interested — men, diet, beauty and body care, cooking, children, fashions, health, glamour and, in the final analysis, all the things that make women desirable to men. That's the essence of the daytime show."

"I am also under contract to NBC to do three prime-time specials, and those, of course, will emphasize entertainment values for all the family," promises Dinah.

There is no one in show business who should be more self-assured about essentially playing herself than Dinah. She is used to working ad-lib. Just give her the subject matter and the subject and rest assured Dinah can hold her own.

Dinah is a do-it-yourselfer. When you watch Dinah beat eggs or hook a rug or serve a tennis ball or set table, you will recognize instantly that these are things she did not just learn for the cameras. She does it all.

Curiously, she has been "doing it all" since she was a little girl growing up in Nashville, Tenn. Not too long ago, Dinah went home to raise funds for a local charity and she paid a visit to her alma mater, Vanderbilt. She was introduced by a dean who had been her mathematics instructor during her college tenure.

The dean said he would read Dinah's extracurricular activities from the college year book by way of introducing her: "Sorority president, swimming team,

cheer leader, fencing team . . ." he started, and read on and on and on until he ran out of breath. "That will give you a brief idea of the most dynamic undergraduate we have ever had," he said.

"The Dean forgot to mention the most important subject I ever learned at college," Dinah said in reply to the introduction. "He didn't say I learned when to stand in the gymnasium at a dance so that the stag line would not fail to notice me. That's what I majored in."

Dinah has been blessed with accolades ever since she won the title of Miss Centennial Park Pool in Nashville and her daddy took her home, upset because she wore a one-piece white bathing suit to capture the beauty title at 14.

She has won more Emmy awards from coworkers in television than any other female performer. The Gallup Poll announced she was one of the most admired women in the world. She has won best-dressed awards, and best coiffed awards, and. . .

"Accolades? The most satisfying thing of my life is being given the blessed privilege of doing exactly what I have wanted to do ever since I was this high," says Dinah. "Nothing can compare with the rapport one gets, that miracle of communication between a performer and an audience. I love people."

And that's the essence of Dinah's new series. She'll be doing a show of people, with people, for people who love people.

Regional ballet youth movement trains thousands of teens

Lydia Joel

Ballet in America is getting on its feet far from the metropolitan stages.

Dance talent lives everywhere, and the regional ballet youth movement, now extending coast to coast, is training thousands of involved teen-agers.

Many dancers in professional companies today have trained with regional companies, says Robert Joffrey, director of the company bearing his name. "New York City Ballet's Sara Leland was with the New England Civic Ballet before it became the Boston Ballet; my own company's Rebecca Wright was with the Dayton Civic Ballet; American Ballet Theatre's brilliant Ted Kivitt danced with the Miami Ballet during his high school years. This is a radical change. Up to a decade ago an aspiring dancer had to leave home and go to a professionally oriented school in New York, Chicago or Los Angeles. For polish, he went to study in Paris."

Joffrey, at the Southeastern Regional Ballet Festival in Nashville, Tenn., described the fast-changing trends resulting from the growth of

regional ballet, a development of dance in the community. "So much talk," he said, "of our restless youth. But a more disciplined, hard-working crew than the over-13s in regional ballet doesn't exist. And that's true of their teacher-directors, too."

Four hundred directors and dancers were

Dorothy Alexander founded regional ballet movement with festival in 1956.

present at the post-Gala Performance banquet at Nashville's elegant Cumberland Club in late April. On another weekend, in Little Rock, Ark., Southwestern Regional Ballet Association companies performed. In mid-May, dancers of the Pacific Association gathered to dance in San Diego. In late May, Northeastern Association companies from states east of the Mississippi and north of the Mason-Dixon line, including Canada, were guests of the Toronto Regional Ballet.

Dorothy Alexander, founder of the 40-year-old Atlanta Ballet, also founded the regional

ballet movement by hosting the first festival, in Atlanta, in 1956. The Northeast organized and made its debut in a Wilkes-Barre, Pa., festival in 1959. The Southwest presented itself in Austin, Tex., in 1963 and the Pacific's premiere was in Sacramento, Calif., in 1966. To date there have been 39 festivals.

Festival guests usually include a sprinkling of international celebrities, such as Alexandra Danilova or Ted Shawn. Also present are elected representatives from all four regions and other board members of the National Association for Regional Ballet, Inc.—NARB. These are a corps of dedicated dance experts who, in a voluntary, advisory capacity, carefully guide the over-all direction of regional ballet while respecting the zealously guarded autonomy of each region.

When the fifth and final area, which is slowly coalescing in the middle states with the help of arts councils in Missouri and Illinois, is defined, it also will be represented.

There is always one gala and usually a workshop or supplementary program at a festival.

Creating professional dancers is one of the

byproducts of regional ballet. Evolvement into professional companies is another; the Boston Ballet and the Pennsylvania Ballet, vigorous professionals today, originally were regional.

But, at the heart of the movement is decentralization and an awareness of the importance of community involvement, socially, economically, creatively. Perhaps most important is the line in the brochure of NARB that says it hopes "to widen the horizons of young people and help them to discover, create and think through dance and its related arts."

To understand how "horizons are widened" we can look at the Bristol, Tenn., Concert

Ratio of boy to girl dancers in regions is 1 to 15. Ten years ago it was 1 to 50.

Ballet Company, 10 years old, and presented seven times at Southeastern festivals. Its director is Constance Harding, a well-trained, articulate ballet teacher.

Bristol is a town of 50,000 in the heart of Appalachia. The company, composed of 24 members, 10 senior and 10 apprentice girls plus four boys, offers its community two seasons of dance annually, a production of "Nutcracker" at Christmas, and a series of lecture-demonstrations, seen by 3,000 school children this year, thanks to a Tennessee Arts Commission grant.

At a festival, they meet girls and boys from faraway places who, like themselves at home, forgo many teenage activities to attend dance class and rehearsal five, six, seven times a week. They take festival classes from master instructors, and watch each other perform.

Nine members of the Bristol Concert Ballet Company have been able to get full scholarships in professional schools. Half a dozen have gone on to professional companies. There are also, each year, a number of gifted young people, many of them boys, whose studio tuition in Bristol is paid for by the Ford Foundation's national ballet education program.

Bristol is one of the places that produces male dancers. The Atlanta Ballet, Dallas Civic and the Royal Ballet of Orlando, Fla., are some of the others.

The ratio of boy to girl dancers in the regions today is about 1 to 15. Ten years ago it was one to 50. Boys, much in demand, are quickly plucked from home ground. On the other hand, more and more, professional companies are cooperating with the regions by permitting their male dancers to be guests with non-professional groups.

Living at home and receiving fine training and performing experience gives a would-be professional time to explore the validity of intentions; to learn discipline and responsibility; to enjoy the psychologically important sense of achievement. "Besides," says Constance Harding, "we are helping them build beautiful bodies which, lifelong, will be theirs. These are tomorrow's adults and tomorrow's audiences."



AP Wirephotos

Ballet country

Ballet country has been found to be just as much Atlanta, Ga., and Nashville, Tenn., as New York, Chicago or Los Angeles. Regional ballet is flourishing, and these students in the advanced class of the Atlanta School of Ballet may aspire not only to dance with the parent Atlanta Ballet, but also to go on to one of the big metropolitan professional companies.



AP Newsfeatures

Miss Merrilee Smith, instructor at the Atlanta School of Ballet, helps Andrea Berta to reach for perfection in practice at the bar. Dance has become a realistic part of life in America, and the coast to coast regional ballet movement is training many thousands of young dancers.

America dances

me to be a father

WOOD — Now that "Daniel is off the NBC schedule, Fess has time to breathe again. And look around and see what's happening."

on, Eli," he says, "is nine now. suddenly realized that during the rs of the Boone show, my ship with him had become a hello-kind of thing. So I'm making up time."

arkers moved out of Los Angeles, more reserved and simple life of Barbara. But that still wasn't or Fess and his relationship with sha Parker III.

ht a ranch in San Luis Obispo he said. "It's only an hour's or a 20-minute flight — from Barbara. It's remote, though, and ame. Only two people know the e number, and I told them it had e vital if they called when I was

p there with my son. He's big for to here (he gestured to a spot his waist and his chest) on me. eighs 110 pounds, which is pretty a nine-year-old. He's going to build of a football player and the poet.

up there and sleep out in a tent. g to get him a little motorcycle

and maybe a .22, and we'll shoot ground squirrels."

Fess Parker doesn't have to worry about the cancellation of his television series. His business — Fespar Enterprises, Inc. — is prospering.

Fespar is in the trailer park business, and has one finished park plus another being built in Santa Barbara, with plans to build additional facilities that could accommodate 1,000 mobile homes each. There are also plans for a big amusement park in Kentucky.

Parker hopes to do another series some day, but he isn't rushing into the first thing that comes along.

"I'm the kind of a peg," he says, "that's hard to put in a hole. In considering the kind of thing I would or wouldn't do, we've ruled out doctors or lawyers, and the networks don't want any more Westerns. They say I should do a contemporary show, about contemporary problems, but I'm not too hot on that idea.

"I'd really like to do another period story. One thing I learned from Uncle Walt (Walt Disney, for whom he did the "Davy Crockett" series) was that a period show had one great advantage — it never got out of date, and so the props, hair-dos and fashions never looked foolish."

Dick Kleiner

Paul Gregory back in theater

William Glover

NEW YORK (AP) — After a six-year hiatus devoted to such motley matters as film-making and the weight problems of gourmet squabs, Paul Gregory is swarming back into theatrical operation.

Most important for cross-country audiences is the ebullient impresario's determination, in spite of inflation, to hold ticket prices down to a long-ago top of \$5.50.

"The whole box-office spiral is a fraud," runs the Gregorian chant. "The profit factor is so enormous that increased costs can be readily absorbed if a show is a hit. If it isn't, get out quick.

"Actually the rise in production costs is a healthy thing because it weeds out a lot of weak pieces which could, but shouldn't have, survived in the past."

To back up his stand, Gregory points to the \$650,000 advance that has flowed in since announcement a few months ago of a touring production of "Hamlet" to star Judith Anderson. In the background is a record of 19 road presentations, 15 of which paid off costs, with 11 "showing a healthy profit." The \$5.50 top he is holding to was in effect for his first show in 1950.

Among the hits were "Don Juan in Hell," "The Caine Mutiny Court Martial" and "Marriage-Go-Round."

For "Hamlet," which will be launched Sept. 24 at Santa Barbara, Calif., 125 coast-to-coast bookings are listed for a 26-week span, followed by a run at Broadway's Atkinson Theater.

"I've a whole series of projects under way," declares Gregory, who more than most impresarios jumps into action during cyclic surges of enthusiasm. "This time it's all because Miss Anderson told me she was ready to do the part."

They first talked about it 15 years ago, along with the late Charles Laughton, Gregory's prime theatrical mentor.

"I learned how to read material with him and see what a show needed to work," the pro-

"I don't care what they do to entertain. Just as long as audiences don't come in the nude."

ducer says. "I can almost still hear his voice at my shoulder, in spite of how ornery he could be at times."

The "Hamlet" presentation isn't going to follow tradition — "that kind of thing with awoman in the lead as a gimmick wouldn't interest me for five minutes."

Instead of being performed by a regular cast, an ensemble with only Miss Anderson in a specific part will orchestrate the drama for "exhilarated clarity."

William Ball, director of the American Conservatory Theater, is to do the staging. "When we first talked," says Gregory, "we found our ideas over what could be done surprisingly jibed."

Free adaptation of classics, along with all sorts of uninhibited contemporary playcraft, is regarded by the 49-year-old showman from



AP Newsfeatures

Paul Gregory

Waukegan, Iowa, as essential for a vital, living theater.

"I don't care what they do to entertain," Gregory reports after inspecting much off-Broadway experimentation during a visit here from his West Coast headquarters. "Just as long as audiences don't come in the nude. This is a period when people and society are finding new values in place of the old—a sort of flushing out."

With "Hamlet" well into preparation, Gregory lists three other projects, a script being polished by Leslie Stevens about the suffragette movement that could emerge either as a straight play or musical; "Sky High," a tune show based by Jimmy O'Hanlon on mythological wonders, with a composer yet to be picked, and "Big Man Jeff," a drama by Norman Corwin about Thomas Jefferson.

The burst of stage activity ends Gregory's involvement in feature movies.

"I'll never make another picture as long as I live," asserts the retiring executive producer. "What teed me off is that invisible committee of studio experts. You never meet them, never know them, but they tell you when and what you can do."

All of his bounding energies are not restricted, however, to being an entertainment merchandiser. With his wife, Janet Gaynor, Gregory is deep in the food specialty business.

A hobby of breeding squabs for the epicure trade became a business. Now they harvest about 350 birds a week and are getting ready for national distribution of 11 other packaged food products.

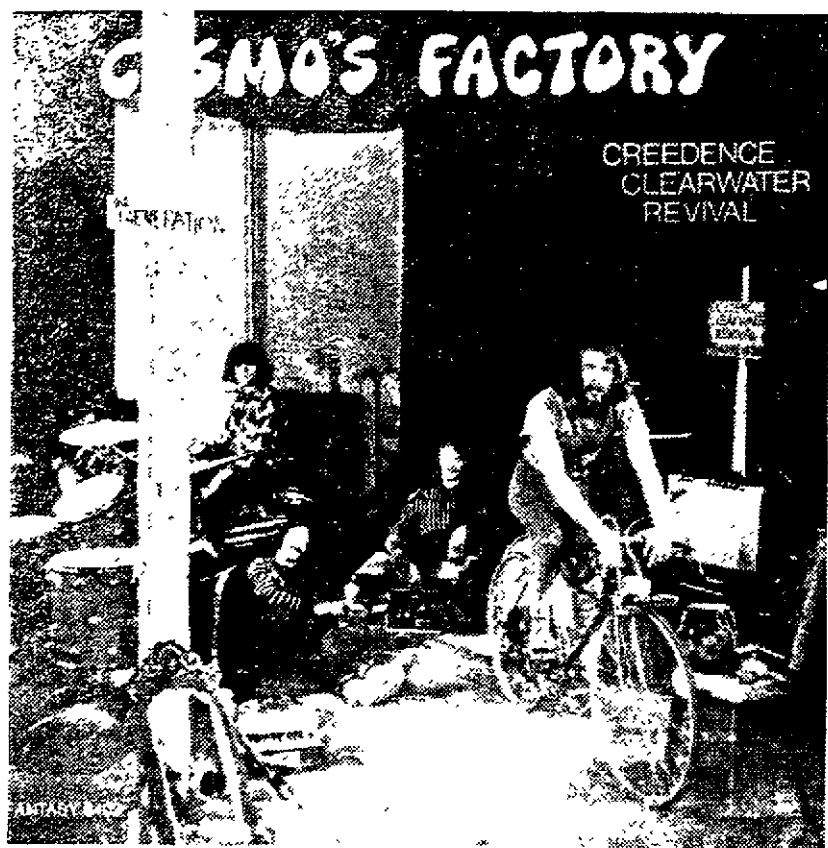
When a major banquet order comes in, Gregory quite probably goes along to supervise the kitchen.

"Most people don't know how to prepare squabs," he says, and has no intention of letting any bum chefs wreck the brand reputation. His attention to detail is awesome, and his supply of minutiae formidable.

"On the way to market on a hot day a bird can sweat away as much as three ounces," he observes. Also a squab is a squab until between 27 and 31 days chemical change turns it into a pigeon. During that whole time the bird is fed on a kind of milk which the male parent supplies."

There just might be the genesis of a future Gregory show in knowledge like that.

John Fogerty's value has increased



David F. Wagner

"Cosmo's Factory" (Creedence Clearwater Revival, Fantasy 8402).

In just two years, John Fogerty and Creedence Clearwater Revival have become one of America's most popular groups and, more importantly, John has enriched rock with several superb compositions and many outstanding performances. In "Cosmo's Factory," the group's fifth album, we have one of the best-balanced recordings rock has seen.

I'll admit to be a bit defensive about C. C. Revival, mainly because some so-called heavy heads have dismissed Fogerty as insignificant while I have found much of value in his writing. Fogerty has been particularly

adept at getting a grasp of America. He writes with insight and is the finest example of a successful interpreter of the American scene performing with a group. John has much the same feeling for his nation that has made poetry by Whitman and Ginsberg appealing to earlier generations of Americans.

C. C. Revival has succeeded where the Band fell short. It seems the Band had the unspoken but understood endorsement of the Hip Community as the United States' official Significant Statement group. The fact they had played as Dylan's backup for years didn't hurt. Like C.C.R., the

steadily and tension builds; not to the breaking point, but just to where release feels so good. It's this sort of musical understanding that contributes to Revival's wide acceptance by people ranging from young teens who dig the singles to people like Dylan who feel Fogerty is an important author.

After "Ramble Tamble," three numbers paying dues to classic rock stir nostalgia in old timers such as me. "Before You Accuse Me," by Bo Diddley, is an appropriate lead-in to "Travelin' Band," which draws from the tradition of many Chuck Berry numbers and even has phrasing reminiscent of Presley's "Jailhouse Rock." It is followed by "Ooby Dooby." Without Little Richard (remember "Tutti Frutti"?), Fogerty reminds us, the rock repertoire would have been less rich.

C. C. Revival also gets its licks from country, as a cleverly arranged "Lookin' Out My Back Door" shows. Side one ends with "Run Through the Jungle," which is introduced by some heavy electronic sounds; a good change of pace at least.

"Up Around the Bend," another of their singles, Fogerty feels is his best number since "Proud Mary." Perhaps. It is the song of a man who keeps hoping things will get better, which may be less ignoring reality than the workings of an eternal optimist.

Big Boy Crudup's "My Baby Left Me" is done with virtually the same arrangement Elvis used

John Fogerty is truly an American composer. His material, both words and music, accomplishes much the same as did Whitman and Ginsberg with poetry.

Band sang about what was going down, but too much self-consciousness prevented real naturalism.

About a year before Revival appeared, the Doors also seemed on the verge of becoming The Important American Group. Saleswise, they succeeded, but Jim Morrison's talents weren't broad enough and they became too self-important and, eventually, just another commercial product.

Fogerty's first album had the right blend of old songs and self-compositions. By the third lp, however, it seemed he would make the same mistake the Doors had — ignoring others' writings. But with the fourth album, "Willy and the Poor Boys," Fogerty was back on the beam and this time has a beautiful blend of his own material, old rock and even an r&b classic given an 11-minute treatment.

Side one begins with a technique Fogerty used to end the last lp, though this time it's more exaggerated. That is the repeating phrase which builds tension over several minutes. Normally, that drives me nuts, but there's a compelling aspect to "Ramble Tamble" which, if it doesn't exactly provide a natural high, makes me feel good. The 7:08 piece has a nearly-four-minute bridge of the same basic repetition, although it's altered very cleverly. On earphones, especially, it is a grabber. An eery lead guitar floats around your skull as the tempo increases

C.C. Revival pays tribute to early rock, as well as country music and rhythm and blues.

15 years ago. Another tribute. It is followed by another single, "Who'll Stop the Rain."

The 11-minute "I Heard It Through the Grapevine" is well-considered and doesn't seem over-long. Aside from providing excellent variety, though, I don't see why it should occupy so much space.

"Cosmo's Factory" ends with "Long as I can See the Light," a typical Fogerty slow blues.

In the past week or so, C. C. Revival has had almost exclusive control of the Wagner turntable. A review of past albums brought to mind again the wealth of pleasing material the group has done.

Under the Album Covers

Marlowe best of field

Jack Rudolph

COUPERIN (FRANCOIS, LE GRAND)

Sylvia Marlowe Players Francois Couperin Le Grand: 6th and 8th Ordres complete, Les Folies Francoises. Sylvia Marlowe, harpsichordist. Decca DL 710174.

Sylvia Marlowe is to the French harpsichord composers of The Sun King what Rosalind Tureck is to J. S. Bach — which means she's at the top of a heap that has grown larger and more accomplished since the days when the late, great Wanda Landowska had the field virtually to herself. This is another in her series of recordings of the works of "The Grand" Couperin and as fine a bit as you'll ever hear.

Miss Marlowe plays everything with grace, style and understanding to make this a truly fine experience for everyone, including those who can take their harpsichord or leave it alone. For my part, the fascinating little "Folies" pieces — which could stand a complete description all their own — constitute the heart of this album, although there's not a thing wrong with the rest.

Maybe there is one little demurrer. Miss Marlowe plays a modern Dowd instrument, which is bigger in tone and more powerful than those of Couperin's time. You have to watch how you set your volume or it will blow you right out of the room. Other than this small "purity" item, the album is a dandy, in lovely, clean

and ringing sound. The jacket notes, by Miss Marlowe herself, are excellent, too.

VIVALDI

The Six Flute Concertos, Op. 10. Michel DeBost, flutist, with Toulouse Chamber Orchestra, Louis Auriacombe conducting. Seraphim S-60128.

This is my first experience with the 13-piece Toulouse ensemble, but I am familiar with DeBost, the handsome young Frenchman who played with the Green Bay Symphony some years ago. He was tremendous then but is even greater today — and he's still only 36!

As for the orchestra, it appears to be an excellent one, although one becomes so enthralled in the artistry of DeBost you tend to neglect the ensemble — which may, in itself, be a gauge of its quality. Anyway, the performances of these six charming pieces, apparently the first concertos ever written for the flute, are extraordinarily fine, and everything is projected in clean, glowing sound and sharp presence.

MOUSSORGSKY - RAVEL

Pictures at an Exhibition (Moussorgsky), Mother Goose Suite (Ravel). Orchestre de Paris. Serge Baudo conducting. Angel S-36683.

Since Maurice Ravel's orchestration of the Moussorgsky piano suite has been as much responsible for its rank as a masterpiece as the original idea,

the pairing of "Pictures" with Ravel's music has become something of a habit in recording and a perfectly logical one. What makes this album unique is the fact that it is performed by a French orchestra with a French conductor.

The clean transparency of the Parisian tone is ideal for both works, especially in the delightfully brisk, delicate and charming Mother Goose, as fine as any reading I have heard. It works beautifully in the "Pictures," too, although the playing could be a bit more aggressive at times. Another very fine recording, nevertheless, on all counts, even if neither work is in short supply in the catalogue.

MALE CHORUS

Songs of the Russian Revolution. Soviet Army Chorus and Band, Brois Aleksandrov, director. Melodiya-Angel SR-40127.

For my dough, there's nothing to compare with a top notch male chorus well bulwarked with basses, and nobody has better basses than the Russians. Put 'em together with some rousing fight songs and you've got a real skyrocket. Whether you understand what's being sung or not (and there are translations on the jacket) you'll find the hair prickling at the back of your neck more than once with this one.

Rudolph on Record

Geraldine digs aged roles

Orin Borsten

Next time you see great American actress Geraldine Page playing a woman twice her real age, hair wildly tangled as it was in her memorable television performances under Frank Perry's direction in "A Christmas Memory" and "The Thanksgiving Visitor," don't shed even one tear over a fate that consigns her over and over to roles as frustrated spinsters or crusty old ladies.

The truth of the matter is that Geraldine, who won two Emmys playing Truman Capote's colorful Miss Sook, dotes on playing oldsters.

What's more, she's never been insulted by offers to do her Lady of Advanced Years and can't remember ever weeping in the dark of the clothes closet because some stage or screen producer judged her to be 20 years older than she really is.

"I've played old ladies and loved it because they're the best parts," said the actress known as "Gerry" to her husband, Rip Torn, and her close friends. "I've played them since I was 18. The older the woman, the more there is to play; the part is that much more delicious. There's more color."

"I've never been known for my great beauty, anyway, so I don't have to overcome the vanity I'd have had if I'd been better-

looking. This is not to say that under certain circumstance, when I'm properly lit, I'm not passably glamorous on the screen.

"In dramatic school, I was so tall, I always wound up being the maiden aunt or grandmother, and I really enjoyed it so much that I began to ask myself, 'Am I really enjoying this or am I simply rationalizing? Am I not really hurt because I'm not the one who gets kissed every other scene?' Then I got to play one or two Pretty Young Things in the theater, and it was boring. You can't do much with those parts; the young characters haven't had the experience that makes them intriguing and interesting and colorful."

There wasn't any lack of zip and zing about Geraldine Page being herself, a lively, intelligent woman pushing or just past 40, as she poured the wine that she'd purchased as a luncheon interview surprise in her lavish studio dressing room.

The leading American stage actress is in Hollywood starring with Clint Eastwood in Universal-Malpaso's production of "The Beguiled," which Don Siegel is producing and directing.

Yes, she was again playing a Southern woman, but Martha was nothing, she insisted, like Alma Winemiller, of "Summer and Smoke," or the Dixie belles of Lillian Hellman's "Toys in the

Attie" and "The Little Foxes," or Capote's Miss Sook, for that matter.

Just what it was in her beside a facility for honeysuckle intonations that made her the perfect actress to play that gallery of below the Mason-Dixon line ladies she wasn't sure, but "on the other hand I had the good fortune to play Southern women who were written by brilliant writers."

What did the extravagantly praised star of the New York productions of Tennessee

"There is nothing you can do to revive the New York theater in its old form."

Williams' "Sweet Bird of Youth" and the Actors Studio revival of Eugene O'Neill's "Strange Interlude" think of the decline of the Broadway theater?

Geraldine Page's face didn't light up with hope, and no reference to The Fabulous Invalid that always recovers escaped those rigorously honest lips.

"I really think," she said, "there is nothing you can do to revive the New York theater in its old form and I don't really see that there is any need of it. What we have to do is something like growing fresh little shoots around the old plant. And by the time the old has been bulldozed away, it will be a marvelous memory and a lot of people will have had great experiences, but there will be fresh new growth to take over."

When "The Beguiled" was finished, she hoped to appear in summer stock with her actor husband.

She hardly thinks the vehicle will be a comedy inasmuch as "I've had very little with the comedies I've appeared in. All my friends in the theater have had success in comedy. Julie Harris, Eileen Heckart, Maureen Stapleton, but I keep flopping. I think it's because the producers say, 'Oh, we have her going for us, so we'll slip this in and that,' and it comes out terrible. But I keep trying."

Wherever Geraldine Page goes, her twin sons, Anthony and Jonathan, go along.

They are in Hollywood with her for "The Beguiled" and last year she took them along to Paris with her when Rip Torn was starring in "The Tropic of Cancer."

"Four months in Paris," sighed Geraldine. "It was delicious. Oh, those 20 cent bottles of wine!"

Geraldine Page

Sukarno's ex-wife as sex symbol?

Hy Gardner

Q: I read that Hollywood's next sex symbol will be Dewi Sukarno, ex-wife of Indonesia's late ex-dictator. True? Also, what's Dewi been doing in exile? And is she really going to marry Warren Beatty? — Henrietta Mariosa, Chicago.

A: No truth to reports of a romance with Warren Beatty. Says she's never even met him. On her last visit here Dewi turned down roles (from Paramount, DiLaurentis, and others) because they were stereotyped Oriental sex parts. Felt it was demeaning. She did consider playing the lead in a Japanese version of "Fiddler On the Roof." Also toyed with the idea of hostessing a Benihana Japanese Sukiyakateria in Paris. NBC Monitor's Cindy Adams (Sukarno's biographer) tells us that Dewi's book, "Conversation With Dewi Sukarno," will be published this fall — in London,

Amsterdam, New York, Paris, and Tokyo simultaneously. Meanwhile she's a part-time art dealer in Paris and agent for Japanese artists.

Q: My daughter wants to become a movie actress. Says it's easy work and she hears most movie folk become millionaires. Is this true? — Andy Johnston, Floral Park, N.Y.

A: There's no business like showbusiness! Of the 24,000 members of the Screen Actors Guild, 18,000 earned \$3,500 or less last year, according to what its president Charlton Heston told Kup of the Chicago Sun-Times. (That's the poverty level as established by our government.)

Q: Is it true that the next big star to appear nude in a movie will be Shelley Winters? — S.T.R., Long Beach, Cal.

A: On the contrary, Shelley shudders at the thought. "I think it's disgusting," she says,



New sex star?

Dewi Sukarno is shown here with her daughter and Cindy Adams, left, her late husband's biographer.

"shameful and damaging to all things American. However, if I were 22 with a great body — it would be artistic, tasteful, patriotic, and a progressive, religious experience!"

Q: Song star Anita Bryant, who does all those crusades with the Rev. Billy Graham on TV and in sports arenas — what's her nationality, where's her home? — L.P.B., Vancouver, B.C.

A: Anita is a Yankee Doodle Dolly with French, Dutch, Scotch, Irish, English, and Cherokee Indian blood lines. Her new autobiog, "Mine Eyes Have Seen the Glory," is already in its second printing. She lives in Miami with her husband-manager, Bob Green, and their four children.

Q: Why does Orson Welles say that TV is today but movies are yesterday? — D.S., Tulsa.

A: The onetime boy genius explains: "By the time a movie is filmed, edited, released, distributed, and shown, it isn't fresh anymore. It's not an accident that it comes in a can."

Glad You Asked That

Spotlight: Hollywood

Rickover Not Sure U.S. Maintaining Military Superiority

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice Adm. Hyman G. Rickover says the Soviet Union could start his- tory's biggest war tomorrow and "I am frankly not confident the outcome of such a war would be in our favor."

Rickover often is called the father of the nuclear submarine and is a longtime champion of an expanded U.S. Navy.

He said also in congressional testimony released Saturday night that the Soviets will sur- pass the United States in the to- tal number of atomic-powered submarines by the end of the year and may already have done so.

In what he called the "most fa- teful testimony I have ever given" Rickover scored con- gress advocates of reduced de- fense spending, said America's military posture is seriously de- teriorating and declared: "These are cold hard facts yet they are ignored by those who call for what amounts to unilat- eral disarmament."

Committee Testimony

Rickover's comments were made in testimony before the House-Senate Committee on Atomic Energy and released with the opening of Senate de- bate on the \$19.2-billion military procurement authorization bill.

That measure contains funds for a number of new weapons systems—including nuclear sub-

marines and other advanced na- val vessels.

"All of the evidence we have from our best sources indicates that the Soviets are maintaining their tremendous pace in sub- marine design and that by the end of this year they will proba- bly be ahead of us in the num- ber of nuclear submarines," Rickover said at one point.

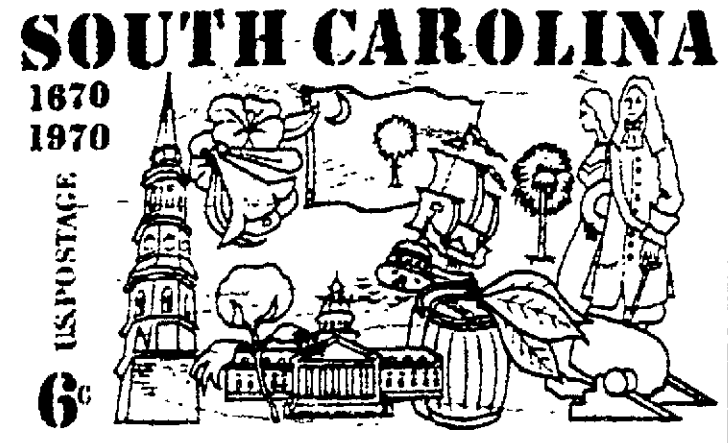
But at another point he said that estimate might be too con- servative. "If we knew the pre- cise status of all their subma- rines we might find they are ahead of us right now."

Naval Superiority

"In a concerted effort to achieve world naval superiority, the Soviets have built the world's largest, most modern submarine construction facili- ties and now have a total sub- marine fleet—both nuclear and diesel-powered—that is three times larger than the Ameri- can," Rickover said.

He said the Soviet Union is concentrating its efforts at building nuclear submarine fleet of the Polaris type, a ves- sel capable of carrying up to 16 intercontinental ballistic mis- siles.

Polaris-type Soviet subma- rines have been stationed off both the Atlantic and Pacific coasts of the United States and their missiles are presumably targeted on U.S. cities, he said.



The Post Office has released this design of a postage stamp to mark the 300th anniversary of the founding of what is now the state of South Carolina. The stamp goes on sale at Charleston Sept. 12. (AP Wirephoto)

Chancellor of Exchequer Crony of Heath Guards Treasury

LONDON (AP) — Prime Min- ister Edward Heath handed over the purse strings of Britain Saturday to a 50-year-old law- yer-economist and longtime po- litical crony.

Anthony Barber, noted for his nettle-tongued attacks on the Labor party in the House of Commons, succeeds the late Ian Macleod as chancellor of the exchequer.

Macleod, 56, died of a heart attack Monday.

Although Barber got to be a lawyer the hard way — studying as a World War II prisoner through the International Red Cross — the new chancellor is even more basically an econo- mist.

"Almost everything we want to achieve as a nation is depend- ent on getting our economy and our taxation on to a sound foot- ing," he said in a statement ac- cepting the thorny financial post.

Major Problems

With Heath's Conservative government only a little more than a month old, Barber faces major problems. Wages explod- ed in the latter months of the Labor government, unemploy- ment this month reached 2.5 per cent of the work force, the high- est for July since 1940, inflation is running strong, industrial production has slipped and Brit- an is in the midst of a nation- wide dock strike.

But Barber didn't become Chancellor solely because of po- litical rapport with Heath. Not only has he had two stints in the Treasury but he was principal architect of the surprise Con- servative victory at the polls June 18.

Conservative Chairman

Relentlessly, as chairman of the Conservative party, he con- centrated party resources on 20 marginal seats in the House of Commons and the concentration paid off with the first Conserva- tive government in nearly six years.

As chancellor he is committed to an all-inclusive survey of the

way the British government spends its money and of the way it gets it by taxes. Tories have claimed they could save enough unnecessary spending to pay for new ventures with fewer taxes.

The new chancellor's full name is Anthony Perrinott Lys- berg Barber, a tribute to his French grandmother and his Danish mother.

Shot down on a photo recon- naissance flight over Germany in 1942, Barber not only won a first class law degree as a pris- oner, he also won a medal. He was decorated for repeated es- cape attempts from his Polish prison — one of which succeed- ed, but ended in recapture.

After the war he took a de- gree in politics and economics at Oxford, entered the legal profession in 1948 and the House of Commons in 1951. From that year on he has been close to Heath.

When the Conservatives gained power in June, the prime minister appointed him chief ne- gotiator for Britain in its cam- paign to join the European Com- mon Market, a campaign which began accelerating only two weeks ago.

Born July 4, 1920, the slightly built and bald native of Doncas- ter, in Yorkshire, seems to thrive on opposition and hard work. Neither has dimmed his en- gaging smile.

More Victims of 'Death Squad' Found in Brazil

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — The bullet-riddled bod- ies of two men were found Sat- urday in the Rio de Janeiro area, both bearing some of the marks of Death Squad execu- tion.

Since last weekend, the slay- ing of 14 other men, all small- time criminals, have been at- tributed to Death Squads, be- lieved to be off-duty policemen avenging the slayings of fellow officers.

The two latest bodies had nylon cords around their necks, signs of torture and unnumera- ble bullet wounds. But missing were other Death Squad trade- marks: A picture of a skull and bones, a Chinese face or the word "killing" stamped on the body.

On Friday President Emilio Garrastazu Medici joined judi- ciary officials in condemning the Death Squad vigilantes.

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Mediator, manipulator, mother-hen

Frank Langley

NEW YORK — If you were a casting director and you had to cast the part of a television producer, you could settle for Jacqueline Babbin, who just happens to be one of the best in the business.

She is strong-willed, aggressive, energetic, knowledgeable and likable. She is also a negotiator, mediator, mother-hen, manipulator and masterful judge of the rights and wrongs involved in every one of the thousand myriad details in a TV production.



Jacqueline Babbin has done almost everything in TV except acting. She doesn't want to.

Jacqueline has done almost everything in TV except act, and she has no desire for that.

"Actors are a breed apart," she said, "and I don't think I could be one of them. Don't get me wrong. I have many close friends who are actors and actresses, and I like them very much. But they are different.

"An actor is always on. He needs constant attention. He must be noticed and if he's not, something is wrong. You see their little ploys to gain attention wherever they may be, working or playing.

"As an example, when we were shooting the Hallmark Hall of Fame production, 'Neither Are We Enemies,' one actor came up to me and asked when I would need him the next day. I knew that he had just been told what his schedule was, but he approached me anyway just for that extra bit of attention."

Although she has never acted, Jacqueline knows her way around the television arena like a bee knows its hive.

She is often asked what she likes most and least about production.

"I'm a perfectionist. People wonder why I pay such uncommon attention to detail. Well, it's the little things that go wrong in a production. The major elements are well worked over and taken care of. Imagine going on location and

discovering somebody forgot to order stationery supplies. Minor, sure, and easily overcome, at the cost of a few thousand dollars in time."

Putting the mundane matters aside, like money, Jacqueline got into the meat of the matter, the most important elements in any production — TV, film or stage.

"The first thing is the script. It is all important, naturally. But it is of no importance if the producer doesn't have a full concept of what is in that script.

"I know of a film producer who bought a script for a good dollar and assigned it to an adapter. He didn't like what that writer gave him so he assigned another. After hiring a sixth writer to adapt it, he quit and put it on the shelf.

"His error was simply in not having a concept of the adaptation in his own mind. If you are not convinced yourself of what you want, how can you tell a writer what you're looking for, or hire a director who can create it from actors you've cast? I would never begin work on anything unless I knew exactly what I wanted from it."

Getting back to actors, she described a favorite, George C. Scott, in the same terms others have described her. She said he is known for being extremely demanding, "but demands nothing of others, he doesn't demand of himself."

Denver emerges with acoustic guitar

Mary Campbell

If you listen to a lot of pop music, you realize that lately you're hearing a lot of acoustic guitar. And, of course, you're hearing fewer hard rock groups. Instead, there are singers that sound as if they came right out of that folk boom we had half a decade ago.

One of the people we're hearing is John Denver.

In 1965, Denver dropped out of Texas Tech, where he'd been studying architecture. He went to Los Angeles and worked as a folk singer. A year later he auditioned for the Mitchell Trio, when Chad Mitchell left it, won the audition and was in the group for its last two years — just as the folk boom was going bust.

Now those quieter sounds are coming back and Denver is starting as a solo performer once again. "Here I am," he says, "a rising young folk singer."

This time his credits include two LPs on RCA, "Rhymes and Reasons" and "Take Me to Tomorrow,"



John Denver

"My biggest concern is the lack of concern of some people for others. I don't believe in war or taking life for any reason. I shot a deer once in high school. I'd never do that again.

"I don't want to push anything on anybody. I want to touch people and show them the kind of person I am through the songs I sing. If through the music or words I can make people get an idea of some of the things I care about in a way that affects them, maybe it won't be so hard for them to relate to other people.

"Some people learned to care through Jerry Jeff Walker's 'Mr. Bojangles.'

"I wish people would outlaw cars in cities. If we keep on with air pollution, I think people are going to die in cities in the next 10 years. People can't imagine that; they have the feeling we've always been able to take care of things. I'd like to think we're still in a position of being able to handle it, but we have to care about each other and do something now. If we don't, it's all going to be over. That's what I talk to college kids about. I suggest

they get involved in things like Earth Day."

Denver says, "The biggest change in music over the past five or 10 years has been that music is more than just entertainment. It's an expression of very deep feelings that people have.

"Woodstock never happened before. It was based on something that music brought about, that started with the Beatles. I was thinking the other day of how to say it without being offensive but I think music has become as strong or stronger a force than Christianity was in the days when the church started spreading from Rome around the world."

Denver has been offered \$500 for the master to his first recording of "Jet Plane." He turned it down, explaining, "that dilutes the meaning of what it was originally." He wrote the song three and a half years ago, to put on an album to give to 250 friends and family members for Christmas.

"I'd been with the Mitchell Trio about a year and it was the first time I'd ever done a great deal of traveling. Maybe every night you'd meet somebody you'd like to get to know but you had to move on. I thought that was sad, so I wrote a more personal song about leaving someone you care about."

Denver gave copies of his Christmas album to Peter, Paul and Mary, and all three said there was one song on it they wanted to record — "Jet Plane."

Denver is having a good time traveling now, appearing mostly at college campuses. "They all want Blood, Sweat and Tears and Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young, but I'm much less expensive. All I have to carry around is myself and a guitar sound system, and I haven't had a smashing success.

"At a concert I have to establish myself. By the third song I usually have the audience. Audiences know if you're putting them on. I don't think I'm that good a singer or guitarist. I think the reason I can put songs over is because I'm completely honest."

"I don't want to push anything on anybody. I want to touch people and show them the kind of person I am through the songs I sing."

being the composer of Peter, Paul and Mary's hit, "Leaving on a Jet Plane," and looking, at 26, as rural as a corn shuck.

On "Take Me to Tomorrow," Denver sings Tom Paxton's antiwar song, "Jimmy Newman," Jacques Brel's "Amsterdam," Biff Rose's "Molly" and six of his own composition, including "Follow Me," which he thinks is the best song he's written. Denver says he has been criticized for not doing more of his own material, but he isn't a prolific song writer and he likes to do other songs that he admires. His repertoire is a mixture of folk, contemporary and protest songs and his concerns are those of many folk artists.

Sunday

6:45 a.m.
5—Know the Truth

6:50 a.m.
6—News

7 a.m.
5—Social Security in America
6—Oral Roberts
11—This is the Life

7:15 a.m.
4—Social Security
5—Faith for Today
12—Government Story

7:30 a.m.
4—Library Story
6—Mass for Shut-Ins
7—Day of Discovery
9—Bible Answers
11—Insight

7:45 a.m.
4—Library Playhouse
5—Farm Forecast
12—Davey and Goliath

8 a.m.
2-7-12—Tom and Jerry
4—Religious Service
5—NBC Religious Series
9—Oral Roberts
11-6—Rev. Rex Humbard

8:30 a.m.
2-7-12—Batman
5-4—This is the Life
9—Dudley Do Right

9 a.m.
2—Sunday Mass
4—Christophers
5—Topic
7—Lamp Unto My Feet
9—Fantastic Voyage

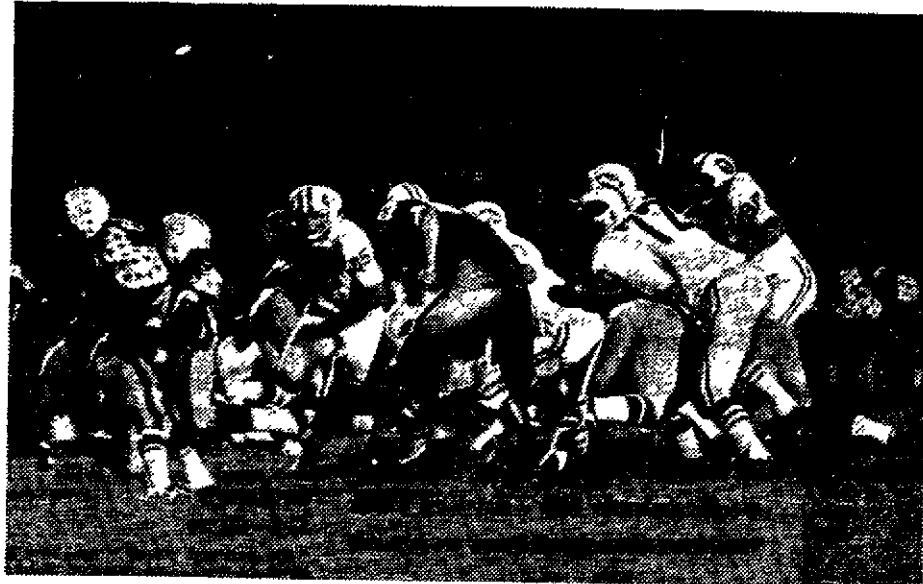
11-6—Day of Discovery
12—Let's Go Traveling
9:15 a.m.
12—Social Security

9:30 a.m.
12—Sacred Heart Program
4—Kids Klub
5—Golden Years
6—Pattern for Living
7-12—Look Up and Live
11—Herald of Truth

9:45 a.m.
2—Stage Two
10 a.m.

2—Oral Roberts
5—Laurel and Hardy
6—Alcoholism: Not What You Think
7—Camera Three
11-9—Bullwinkle
12—Answers for Today

10:30 a.m.
2-7-12—Face the Nation
4—Showplace of Homes
6—Discovery
9—Movie
11—Hour of Hope



*End
run*

Assuming the dispute between owners and players of the National Football League is settled, the 37th annual College All Star Game will be played at Chicago's Soldier Field Friday. This is a scene from last year's battle between the champion New York Jets and the College All Stars. This year the Stars will meet the Kansas City Chiefs.

11 a.m.
2—Community Reports
4—Girl Talk
5—McHale's Navy
6—For Better or Worse
7—This is the Life
11—Riverside
12—Milwaukee Reports

11:15 a.m.
2—Take Two
6—Judaism in the World

11:30 a.m.
4—Open Question
5—Mr. Ed
6—County Close-Up
7—Hour of Hope
12—Huckleberry Hound

11:45 a.m.
2—Tony Gosz
12 p.m.
4—Bowling with the Champs
5—Meet the Press
6—Public Conference
7—Covenant
11-9—Dick Rodgers
12—Bomba

12:30 p.m.
2-7—Movie
5—Baseball
Chicago Cubs vs. Atlanta.
6—Issues and Answers
11—Movie

1 p.m.
4—Movie
6—Farmer's Daughter
9—Guest for Adventure
12—Movie

1:30 p.m.
6—Room for One More

7—Bill Anderson
9—Issues and Answers
2 p.m.
2—AAU Track and Field
6—Movie
7—The Hunter
9—Discovery

2:30 p.m.
4—Meet the Press
7-12—AAU Track and Field
9—Wisconsin Outdoors
11—Real McCoys

3 p.m.
4—Sea Spray
9—Manhunt
11—Country Hayride
12—NFL Action
34—Roy Rogers Theater
2-7—NFL Action
4—National Four Ball Golf Championship
5—Laurel Valley Golf Tournament
6—Movie
9—U.S. Navy

4 p.m.
2—Call of the West
7—Outdoor Newsreel
9—Across the Fence
11—Movie
12—F Troop

4:30 p.m.
2-7-12—Amateur Hour.
They eyes of television audience are upon Texa, when contestants exclusively from the Lone Star State appear.
9—Mr. Roberts
5 p.m.
2-7-12—CBS News
4—World View

Stations represented are:

**Green Bay—WBAY-TV (2), WFRV-TV (5), WLUK-TV (11);
Milwaukee—WTMJ-TV (4), WITI-TV (6), WISN-TV (12);
Wausau—WSAU-TV (7), WAOW-TV (9); Fond du Lac—KFIZ-TV (34).**

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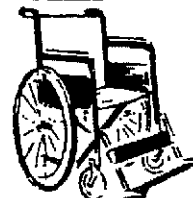
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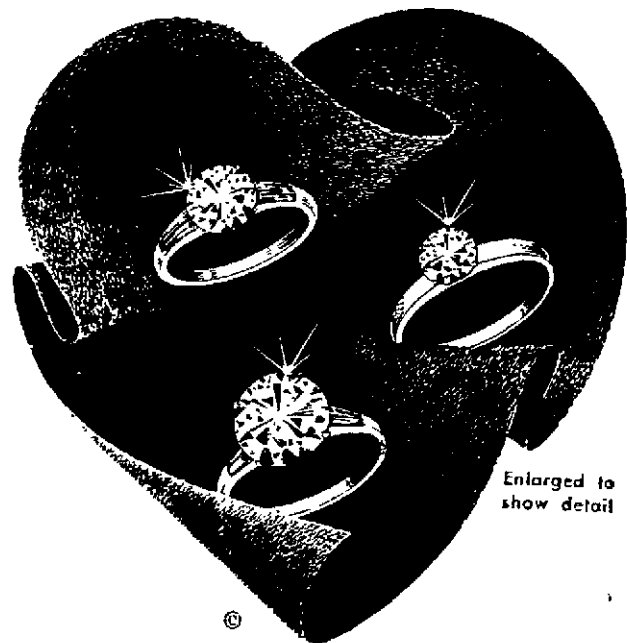
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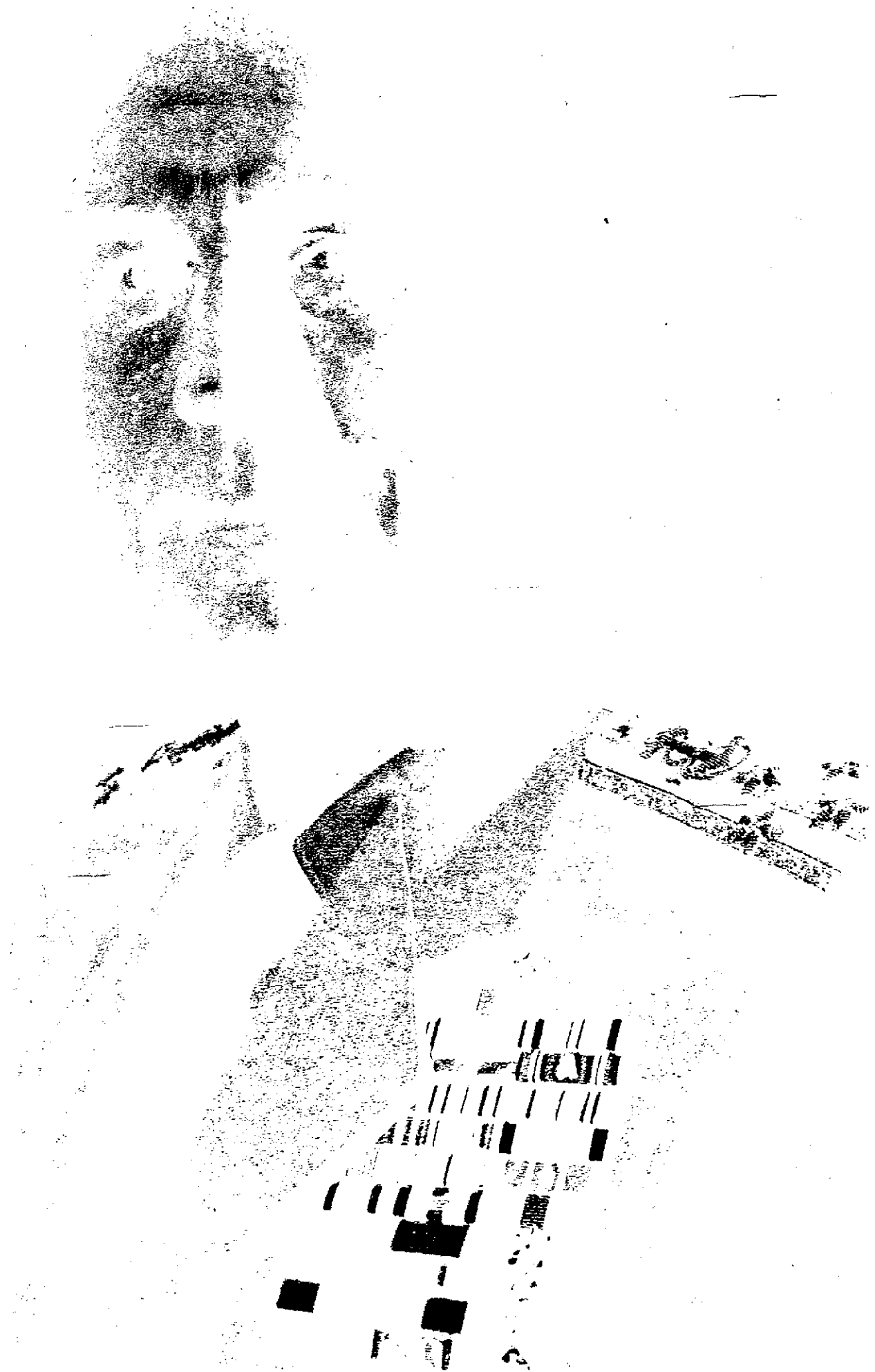
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Ask Them Yourself

FOR HERBERT THOMPSON, Press Secretary to Vice President Agnew



Mr. Agnew seems to be quite politically different from Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York. Yet he once was pushing Mr. Rockefeller for the Presidency. Why?—R.L., Utica, N.Y.

● Mr. Agnew never thought Governor Rockefeller was as "liberal" as some of his critics in the party did. He admired the Governor's administrative abilities, and when he (Agnew) was Governor of Maryland, he used some of the procedures Mr. Rockefeller had used in New York State.

FOR GEORGE P. CRESSMAN, director, U.S. Weather Bureau



Where and when was the heaviest rainfall recorded in the U.S.?—George H. Bowen, Nokomis, Fla.

● During an extraordinary cloudburst at Unionville, Md., July 4, 1956, 1.23 inches of rain was recorded in one minute (3:23 p.m. 3:24 p.m.). This set a new world record for rainfall intensity.

FOR DR. MARIE A. HINRICHS, American Medical Association



During the summer months, many articles warn against prolonged exposure to the sun and its harmful results. Just how much exposure is too much?—Karen Morris, San Luis Obispo, Calif.

● We could not answer your question because the limits of safety for prolonged exposure to sunlight must take into account some other factors such as the time of year, altitude, time of day, and skin characteristics. We suggest that this would be best determined by conference with your physician.

FOR LOUIS R. BRUCE, Commissioner of Indian Affairs



Do we have a statue of an Indian on top of our national Capitol?—Irene Rohr, Devils Lake, N. D.

● The bronze statue atop the Capitol in Washington, D.C., is not an Indian, but many are under the impression it is. The figure, known as the Statue of Freedom, is that of a woman clad in flowing draperies with her right hand resting upon

the hilt of a sheathed sword and her left hand holding a wreath and grasping a shield.

FOR CURT GOWDY, network sportscaster



When was the first baseball game televised, and who played?—Mrs. H.P. Jensen, Brenford, S.D.

● In the spring of 1935 a baseball game between Princeton and Columbia Universities was televised at Columbia in New York.

FOR MAE WEST



If a movie is made of your life, and you do not star in it, whom could you imagine for the title role?—R.D., Lancaster, Pa.

● In order that it be done properly I would have to do it myself. My millions of fans have always demanded the Mae West!

FOR ALDEN BARBER, Chief Scout Executive, Boy Scouts of America



Has a former Boy Scout ever become a President of the United States?—Mrs. Betty Barbera, Pueblo, Colo.

● Yes. John F. Kennedy was a Boy Scout in Troop 2, Bronxville, New York, from 1929 to 1931. Although many other Presidents have been active adult Scout leaders, President Kennedy is the only one to have had scouting experience.

FOR JIM NABORS



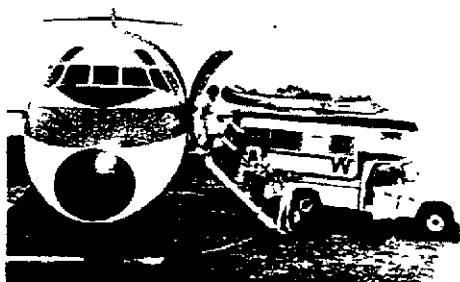
Is it true that you call your mother in Alabama every night?—Lou McDonald, Tuscumbia, Ala.

● We don't have any special arrangement. I call her to tell her something or ask her something, and she does the same. So do my two sisters who have families of their own in Alabama.

Want to ask a famous person a question? You can through this column, and we'll get the answer from the prominent person you designate. Send question, preferably on a post card, to Ask Them Yourself, Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022. We cannot acknowledge questions, but \$5 will be paid for each one used.

What in the World!

Fly In/Camp Out Camping enthusiasts can now camp out in areas as distant as Alaska, Hawaii, and Canada—or in previ-



Flying in to new camping areas

burdened with their own gear, Camp America will even supply bedding, utensils, and maps and guides.

Create a Time Island Do you come home from work "dead tired?" It may not be more rest you need but more exercise. As psychoanalyst Dr. Erika Freeman reminded a gathering of the Family Fitness Council (in cooperation with Sears), "Motivation to keep fit is necessary to start but insufficient to keep going. It must become a recuperating habit." One of the best and fastest ways to establish the habit is to give exercise a "time is-



Home bicycle is exercise reminder.

land" of its own (meaning a time interval devoted to a specific activity such as a coffee break—which has the psychological effect of getting away from it all). Another aid is having a "gadget" such as an exercise

machine because it reminds you to start. Then the habit takes over. Once it is established, physical fitness produces a look of "totally infectious radiance," thus making the exercise habit very hard to break.

Closet Tips When putting a seldom-worn hat away on the closet shelf, turn the brim up all the way around to keep the hat in better shape for the next wearing. And for the wrinkled suits hanging therein, try a dampened turkish towel, wrung out and draped over a hanger overnight. It can supply enough moisture to help remove some of the wrinkles.

Peaceful Shoot-Out Some 700 shotgun marksmen from throughout the U.S., Canada, and parts of Europe will begin gathering in Savannah, Ga., this week for the opening on Saturday, Aug. 1, of the

World Championship Skeet Shoot. In skeet, participants fire from eight different stations around a semi-circle at



Skeet shooter practices.

clay targets propelled across their line of vision. At Savannah, male, female, junior, and senior contestants will compete in events for .410, 28, 20, and 12-gauge shotguns. Some \$20,000 in prize money will be distributed. Officials say this one may be the biggest world skeet event yet held.

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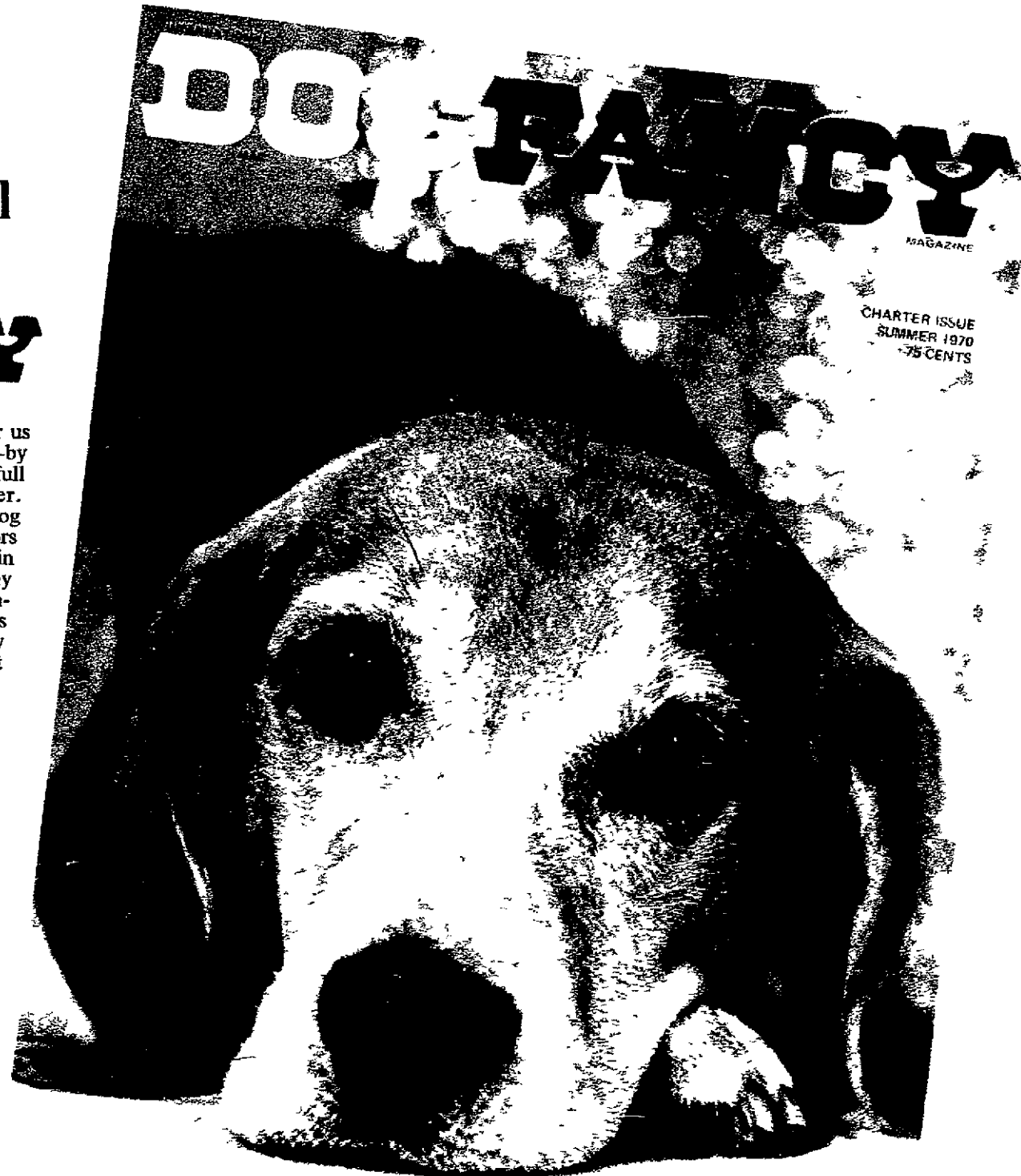
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NEW CHAIRMAN OF THE JOINT CHIEFS DECLARES:

"Downgrading the Military Will Weaken Us

By WILLIAM O'NEILL



Joint Chiefs of Staff include (l. to r.) Gen. John B. Ryan, Air Force Chief of Staff; Adm. Thomas H. Moorer, former Chief of Naval Operations and newly appointed Chairman; Gen. Earle Wheeler, retiring Chairman; Gen. William Westmoreland, Army Chief of Staff, and Gen. Leonard F. Chapman, Commandant of the Marine Corps. Not shown is Adm. Elmo R. Zumwalt, Jr., new Chief of Naval Operations.

Admiral Thomas H. Moorer, 58, became Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff on July 2. He is the second Navy man to hold this position. The other was Admiral Arthur W. Radford, who retired in 1957. Admiral Moorer granted FAMILY WEEKLY this exclusive interview shortly after his appointment to his important new post.

Q: What do you see as the greatest problem facing you as Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff?

A: I'm very much concerned with a problem facing our country which has a great bearing on the morale of our young people in the armed forces. I'm disturbed by the general attitude of some persons—particularly as expressed in the press in terms of cartoons and so on—that has the effect of degrading the serviceman. There are roughly three million young Americans in uniform today—a uniform that is a new-found target for groups that deal in discredit. This concerns me deeply.

Q: Is this something that has to be tackled by the Joint Chiefs, the government, or by the press?

A: It confronts us all, for it poses difficulties and dangers for everyone in the United States. The biggest danger is the effect it can have on our young people, who see these slurs on military service and start to wonder whether they want a career in the military. And if this reaches the point where we do not get the very highest type young men, the best-qualified young men, to seek military

careers, then by 1980, 1990, and 2000, we're going to be faced with a "leadership gap," which will significantly weaken our country.

Q: Why do you think this situation has arisen? Isn't it because of disagreement over the war in Indochina?

A: That's a big part of it, of course. This conflict against a ruthless foe in Southeast Asia has been described as immoral, unnecessary, and unjust. I happen to believe that these descriptions are more appropriately applied to militant communism—the militant communism our servicemen overseas are facing and coping with. The objective of our Government in this conflict is simple: to stop the aggressive spread of communism.

Q: Do you feel that the press is being unfair?

A: Not intentionally, no. It's always been the nature of things that something bad that happens, because it is the exception, is more likely to be deemed newsworthy than something good. Unfortunately, this means that the good things that happen, and the progress brought about by good people who work hard, observe the

law, and raise God-fearing families, are being given short shrift in favor of a small minority who advocate, and sometimes produce, dissension and destruction. They aren't typical of the American people, and it's important to keep this in mind. Pessimism has a bad characteristic, even a dangerous characteristic, in that it can be self-defeating. It would be a tragedy if the United States were to sell its capability and determination short in these crucial times through negative thinking.

Q: Do you think that this might happen?

A: There is always that risk, but let me make it clear that I personally am not a pessimist. I've worn the uniform for 41 years, and because I know that the sort of attitude we are seeing today is a kind of recurring cycle, I'm pretty thick-skinned. It goes on all the time with our country's military forces. At some point, everyone is for you, then everyone seems to be against you. It has been a part of our history.

Q: Then I gather you feel the critical mood will pass. What do you think will have to be done to bring about a change?

A: Well, I hope and believe that it is a passing phase because we have much more going for us than many people seem to realize or appreciate. We hear a lot just now about demonstrations and noisy protesters. I think it's time we made some noise of our own about what I like to call the Quiet Generation—which includes members of our armed forces—who are not prone to seizing the stage, an act that has become the hallmark of some of their contemporaries.

The youth of this country are holding the line against a determined foe, and they are containing the spread of communism. They are meeting it head-on in Vietnam, and they are the heart of the deterrent forces we have elsewhere. By any standard of history, no soldier, sailor, or airman ever faced more of a challenge.

In spite of what I would define as a negative minority attitude, our servicemen overseas have performed with courage and a great professionalism, and I'd like to see them receive some of the recognition and attention that is being misdirected elsewhere.

This is what I mean by saying that, at the moment, many people are get-

Admiral Thomas H. Moorer, the new Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.





Adm. Moorer says protest marches degrade GIs, but morale is still high.

his exclusive interview, Admiral Thomas H. Moorer discusses the implications of current antiwar sentiment

only a distorted image that to be corrected. And I think we stopped calling the Government "they" all the time, as if it were our enemy, and feared that we—the people—are government and quit berating the existence of a so-called evil military-industrial complex.

It was former President Eisenhower, back in 1961, who warned of the danger that might come from a military-industrial complex. Do you think we have, today, such a complex today?

President Eisenhower's fine words which enjoined us to remain vigilant against a hostile and determined enemy has been quoted entire of context. As a result, the "military-industrial complex" has come so loaded with warped notions that it has become a trap. In my opinion, if we have close cooperation between industry and Government, we would have the capability we now possess to use the advancements of science for the over-all benefit of our country. An outstanding example of our successful landing of men on the moon.

Do the dissent at home and the ties of the war in South Vietnam have an adverse effect on morale among servicemen? You are concerned, of course. A man in uniform wants and needs the support of the people at home. But I visited our servicemen in Vietnam, Europe, and at bases in the United States, and their morale remains high. They know that although there are wars and controversy may attend the headlines, the majority are in the military.

As I have said before, I know that the news is no news" on many of the mass media's events yardstick, may not capture the public's attention. But though we have seen a flood of stories about American servicemen who choose to absent themselves without leave, giving the impression that our military morale is in a state of decline, here are some facts that make the news: less than five

percent of American servicemen ever go absent without leave—or A.W.O.L.—less than one-tenth of one percent of our men in uniform have sought asylum in Sweden; yet more than 73,000 military personnel have volunteered for second or subsequent duty tours in Vietnam.

Q: You are taking office when the United States is engaged in essentially a land war, which the President has pledged will be scaled down. Do you foresee a smaller role for the Navy?

A: No, for a number of reasons. The United States is an island that sits between two oceans. This makes us a maritime nation. During our lifetime, we have had free use of the seas for so long that the average American citizen takes it for granted. But this is not the case. The Russians have seen how use of the sea by the United States and her allies has facilitated our military, economic, and political viability. They know that in four major wars and on several lesser occasions we have projected U.S. power through the seas.

These lessons have not been lost. The Soviet Union has set out to build the world's largest and best navy. They see it as a means of exerting economic pressure and establishing a worldwide presence.

We are embarked on an overdue program of shipbuilding to modernize our Navy—many of our vessels have been active since World War II. We are moving more of our nuclear deterrent to sea, aboard nuclear submarines for wider dispersal.

Q: Defense costs have been the subject of growing criticism, in Congress and out. Do you think you will get from the Congress the funds you need, or will there be some belt-tightening?

A: There already has been substantial belt-tightening. For instance, the Navy has inactivated many ships and aircraft squadrons and curtailed several modernization programs. Large numbers of reservists have been granted early discharges as an econ-

omy measure. Similar steps have been taken in the other services. Also, the number of military bases here and abroad is being reduced.

It's worth bearing in mind that the \$71.8 billion Department of Defense budget for fiscal 1971 represents 34.6 percent of Federal spending, while in 1960 it was \$43 billion—which was 46 percent of Government spending. So despite a costly war and the increasing costs of more technically advanced weapons systems, our investment in national security today is actually 11.4 percent smaller than it was during a time of relative peace.

Proposed defense spending will take seven percent of our Gross National Product in fiscal 1971—or about three percent less than the percentage Americans spend annually on all forms of insurance. So despite the hue and cry, we are making very major cuts, and I believe Congress is aware of this.

Q: There is speculation that the decision to enter Cambodia was a high-water mark for the Joint Chiefs, and that their influence in decision-making may never be as strong again. Do you think this is the case?

A: I do not. You should remember that the Joint Chiefs of Staff recommend various courses of action to our civilian superiors. We do not make policy, approve budgets, or approve force levels. I confess to being less than happy when I read accounts that the military has done this wrong or that wrong. It shouldn't be necessary to say it again, but we are advisers; we make the recommendations, not the decisions.

Under the U.S. Constitution we have civilian control of our military forces, and, consequently, decisions are made by the civilian leaders in the executive and legislative branches of our Government. Speaking for myself and the other members of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, we fully support this concept which is inherent in a democracy. We wouldn't have it any other way. ♦

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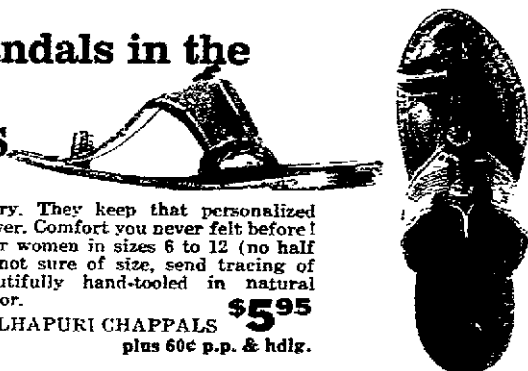
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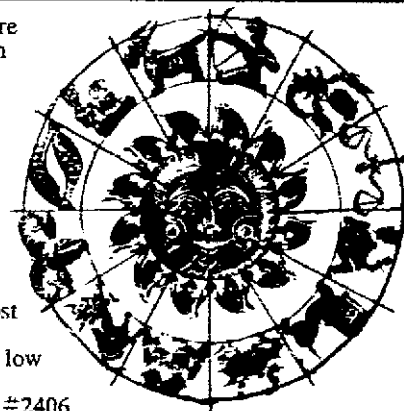
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QUIZ

his true-false quiz might separate the savers from the losers when it comes to shopping



Most of us shop for something every day. And we probably consider ourselves fairly knowledgeable in the fine art of tracking down a bargain or reading a label getting a good buy on certain products. This true-false quiz will test your skill in what every keen-eyed shopper knows—or ought to know.

All cuts of meat are graded. If an advertisement gives a "list price" the manufacturer's "suggested price," you can be sure that this is the actual price of the item.

A sweater that is labeled "full-fashioned" means that the garment was knitted in a special way.

When buying kitchen pots and pans, it's better to purchase them in sets rather than individually.

A wise parent should frequently allow a child with a picky appetite to help shop for his own foods.

You can't judge a transistor radio by the number of transistors it has.

Lower grades of meat have more fat per pound than the expensive cuts.

A good shopper always buys large or family-size cans and packages of food. The words "League" or "Professional" on a piece of sports equipment mean that the equipment was made according to official rules of the sport.

The United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) specifies that white and brown eggs must be carton-coded differently because of the difference in their nutritional value.

ANSWERS

1. **False.** Meat grading is a voluntary service provided by the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture's Consumer and Marketing Ser-

vice to meat packers and others who request and pay for the grading.

2. **False.** Some manufacturers set high "list" or "suggested" prices on their merchandise so that retailers can offer greater "bargains" by selling items for less.

3. **True.** Full-fashioned means that the sweater was knit to shape.

4. **False.** Every pot and pan has its own uses, and your best bet is to purchase each one separately according to your requirements.

5. **True.** A child with a picky appetite has more interest in food if he's allowed to make some of his own selections at the market.

6. **True.** Some big sets have only 10 transistors, and smaller sets, claiming many transistors, may have dummy connections.

7. **False.** The more expensive cuts have a higher proportion of fat to the pound, which makes them taste better, although there is less lean meat.

8. **True.** For the large family, this is definitely true, although a single person or couple may save by buying the smaller cans or packages.

9. **False.** The word "Official," not "Professional," means the equipment was made according to official rules of the sport.

10. **False.** The color of an egg has nothing to do with its nutritional value. In some sections of the country, brown eggs are valued over white eggs or vice versa.

—TODD CARRINGTON

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(Advertisement)



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The beautifying properties of lemons have been recognized for centuries. Women knew even way back in ancient times that the pure juices of the lemon could accomplish wonders in softening, smoothing and clearing their complexions, and could bring the golden-bright look of shimmering sunshine to their hair when used as a rinse.

Today, women are rediscovering this most valuable of nature's gifts to feminine loveliness and utilizing all the remarkable beautifying properties of lemons in the easy-to-use form of a skin freshener.

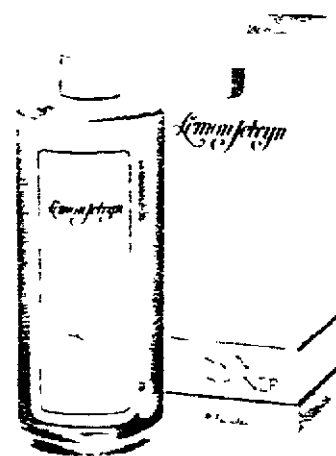
Lemon Jelvyn Skin Freshener is exceptional in its ability to promote a smooth, fine-grained texture because it stimulates the circulation and helps melt out clogging grime and impurities that cause blemishes and sallow complexions. This unique lemon lotion encourages the natural "flaking" processes of skin cells at the most propitious time, when they outgrow their usefulness. The old, clinging, complexion-dulling particles of scarf skin are gently coaxied away by the mild, tingling lemon freshener, so that new cells can take their place and the wonderful beauty of a fresh, radiantly clear complexion can be

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Because this luxury freshener helps discourage an over-zealous oil flow and aids also in clearing the skin of blemish-inducing impurities, it is invaluable to the teenage complexion as well as those complexions with an inherent tendency to be oily in character.

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171	163	39%	33	42%	39%	32%	41%
154	145	37	30	40	36	27%	38%
150	145	38	28	40	37%	28	39
140	134	35	28½	38½	35	26½	38
138	135	36%	28%	39%	36%	28	39%
132	128	36%	31½	38	36%	31	38
125	121	35	29	38½	35	28½	38
118	115	33½	25	38	32½	25	37½

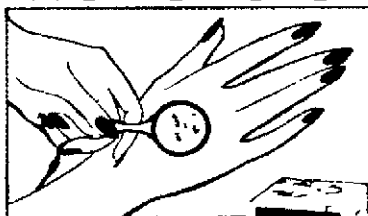
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MICHAEL COLE:

Out of Tune and Outspoken

By PEER J. OPPENHEIMER

Michael Cole, one of the three youthful stars of "Mod Squad," is a paradox. He's Establishment and anti-Establishment at the same time. He's young and he's old—at 28. He's been married, divorced, starved, jailed, loved, and neglected. Yet he holds no one but himself responsible for what he was, what he is, and what he will become.

Along with Peggy Lipton and Clarence Williams, Michael helps policeman Tige Andrews solve all sorts of problems on the weekly ABC-tv show. Yet he points out heatedly, "We don't work for the Los Angeles Police Department! The series has nothing to do with that. The moment I feel like a cop, I'll quit. In the show, Peggy, Clarence, and I are working with a man who is in the police department. I'm not 'Dudley Dornight.' I hate it when ABC says we're three cops—one white, one black, one girl. The main reason for the success of the show is the relationship among us."

His feelings were so strong that he almost talked himself out of getting the part in the first place. "Originally the inclusion of guns, cop cars, and all that nonsense was discussed. When I had this first interview with Aaron Spelling, the producer of the show, I ranted and raved and did a lot of screaming against such a concept—and probably made quite a fool of myself—until he explained what he felt the show was really about."

Cole could have some reason for disliking the law. "When I was 15, I ran away from home, and got into trouble. (He wouldn't explain what the trouble was.) The police picked me up. I got in trouble with the police a couple of other times, too. But I was never put away for any length of time."

Cole thinks he ran away from home because of a terrible insecurity within himself. "I simply wasn't comfortable with whatever I did because I didn't contribute

anything worthwhile to anybody, including myself. Yet I can't blame anyone for what happened. Not my mother who loved me. Not my brother. Not my teacher. Not even my stepfather, although we didn't get along at first. We did eventually. I simply felt unfulfilled and without purpose. But I'll never forget the day my mother came all the way from home in Madison, Wis., to get me out of jail. She cried. I knew then that what I'd done was very wrong."

Michael didn't like school, although his grades were quite good, and he excelled in competitive sports. "I quit when I was 15. It was the worst decision I ever made. Education is everything. I wish I had more of it." Michael never caught up with his schooling. "I was too busy running around at night, drinking, and going out with the chicks."

He worked in a pizza parlor, as a dishwasher. He was a bartender and handy man in a theatre workshop. The job he liked best was in a bookstore. "I would read periodically," he recalled, "and I still do. Except my tastes have changed. For a while, I was interested in nothing but comics. After a while, I learned to enjoy poetry. I'd read it primarily to see whether I could understand it. When I did, I felt I'd accomplished something."

When he was 19, Michael left home with a friend and headed for the West Coast. "We wound up in San Francisco, but not until after this ding-a-ling friend of mine blew all the money we had gambling in Las Vegas. Luckily, I had a little stashed away in my shoe. When we got to San Francisco, we had the names of some cats who we could stay with until I got a job in a bookstore again, and my buddy started to work for an insurance company."

Michael became interested in acting after he moved to Los Angeles and attended a Little Theatre performance. He felt he could do as well as the actors he watched and enrolled at Estelle Harmon's workshop, which he still attends once in a while. He studied with her for two years before

Scene of Lincoln's Assassination Now Fully Recreated

WASHINGTON (AP) — It took 24 years and \$2.5 million to recreate the scene of the assassination of President Abraham Lincoln.

But Ford's Theatre today looks just like it did in 1865 when John Wilkes Booth, a disoriented 26-year-old actor from Maryland, slipped into the presidential box and shot Lincoln in the head.

The movement to restore the theater began in 1946 when a bill was introduced in Congress to fix up the run-down playhouse. But no action was taken until 1960 when funds were appropriated for a research and architectural study.

Work began in 1964. But there were snags and delays.

Surveyors found the three-story brick structure was built over quicksand, and had to dig the foundation deeper to insure safety. They stripped the building to a shell, then rebuilt.

Historians were adamant about authenticity. They rejected 50 artists' samples of wallpaper to line the presidential box before accepting one they felt matched the all over crimson leaf and border design. They worked from a swatch donated to the government by a doorkeeper on duty the night Lincoln was shot.

The building opened as a museum in 1968. Lincoln experts acclaimed it a success, a splendid copy of the \$100,000 century-old theater. And accurate, they said, even to the suspended gas chandeliers although they still haven't figured how the globes were removed in those days for cleaning.

There were three modifications, however: air conditioning was added for comfort, crowd restrictions were imposed to conform with fire codes and cane chairs for the audience were built three inches wider to accommodate today's expanded population.

Final Touch

This week the final touch was added—a 35-minute narration of the tragedy that April 14.

The events of that night in Ford's are recounted in a presentation using only sound and light, no characters. Laughter, footsteps and conversation echo in the playhouse while a spotlight shines on an empty spot where the action occurred.

The presidential party arrived late to see the English comedy, "Our American Cousin."

Sound and Light, the narration, traces events from that point:

It is the third act. During a skit a shot rings out. It stills audience laughter. A beam of light focuses on the state box. A scream. The deed is done. A thud. The spotlight drops from the box to the stage and moves across it, fading backstage. There is pandemonium. Lincoln had been assassinated.

Downstairs in what is now the museum at Ford's Theatre are pages from Booth's diary.

"April 14. Friday . . . I struck boldly and not as the papers say. I walked with a firm step through a thousand of his friends. Was stopped, but pushed on . . . I shouted SIC SEMPER (always there) before I fired. In jumping (to the stage from the box) I broke my leg . . ."

"Our country owed all our troubles to him, and God simply made me an instrument of his punishment . . . This forced union is not what I have loved. I care not what becomes of me . . ."

"April 21 . . . I am here (hiding) in despair. And why? For doing what Brutus was honored for—what made Tell a hero—My act was purer than either of theirs . . . I struck for my country and that alone . . ."

Theater Closed

After the assassination the theater was closed. It never reopened. The building was taken by the government for an investigation. It later was remodeled and used as an office building to process records of the Union Army. In 1893 the third floor collapsed, killing many government workers. The building was used only for storage after that. In 1932 the Oldroyd Collection of Lincolniana was brought in and a museum collection was started.

The following year the structure was transferred to the National Park Service.

Although the theater today is as it was then, the neighborhood has changed. A century ago it was a slum. Now federal buildings line Constitution Avenue and shops have replaced taverns.

But across the street from Ford's, William Pedersen's boarding house still stands. It was here that the 16th president died April 15. The house has been restored and is part of this Lincoln shrine.

Three Black Congressmen Criticize Nixon

Lawmakers Point To Presidential Disregard for Race

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three black congressmen have accused the Nixon administration of showing "disrespect for our offices and callous disregard for our views."

Reps. William L. Clay, D-Mo., Augustus F. Hawkins, D-Calif., and Louis Stokes, D-Ohio, said Friday in a letter to President Nixon that his policies have tended to limit the rights of black Americans.

"When nine black members of Congress indicated five months ago our desire and willingness to bring black American concerns to you, we were turned away in a manner which showed disrespect for our offices and callous disregard for our views," the letter said.

"Your course of the past 18 months, in our opinion, is destined to destroy all possibilities of unity and brotherhood," the three charged.

They urged Nixon to make a firm commitment toward attaining racial equality.

"Since you assumed office, you have traveled to all corners of the earth emphasizing your concern for many problems and pledging American efforts towards solutions," the letter said. "But you have not come to black America."

The letter noted Nixon has issued 19 policy statements since April 18. "when we were advised your schedule would not permit our meeting with us."

But not one policy statement touched on race relations, they said.

They also noted the President has had "a record 30,600 personal guests at the White House."

"The time has come," they added "for you to invite discussion with the black elected officials and try to come up with answers to the number one problem confronting this country."

800 in Washington Area Youngsters Receiving Behavior Control Drug

WASHINGTON (AP) — A suburban Washington public health physician says nearly 800 elementary school children in the area are receiving drugs to calm their behavior.

Dr. Esther Robinson added, however, the total represents only one per cent of the elementary school pupils.

"About 150 of the children are under the care of public health department physicians," she said Friday. "The drugs are prescribed for over-active and non-goal directed children, but only with the parents' permission."

Dr. Robinson said the drugs, Dexedrine or Ritalin, have the opposite effect on children that they have on adults. Both drugs stimulate adults but, when administered to children between six and 10 years of age, they are calming and nonaddictive, she said.

Used Briefly

The drugs are used only long enough to curb the disruptive behavior—usually from six months to three or four years, she said.

Dr. Robinson, a public health doctor in Montgomery County, Md., said the program is not directed by the school system. She said problem students are referred to the county health department by school nurses, who work for the health department.

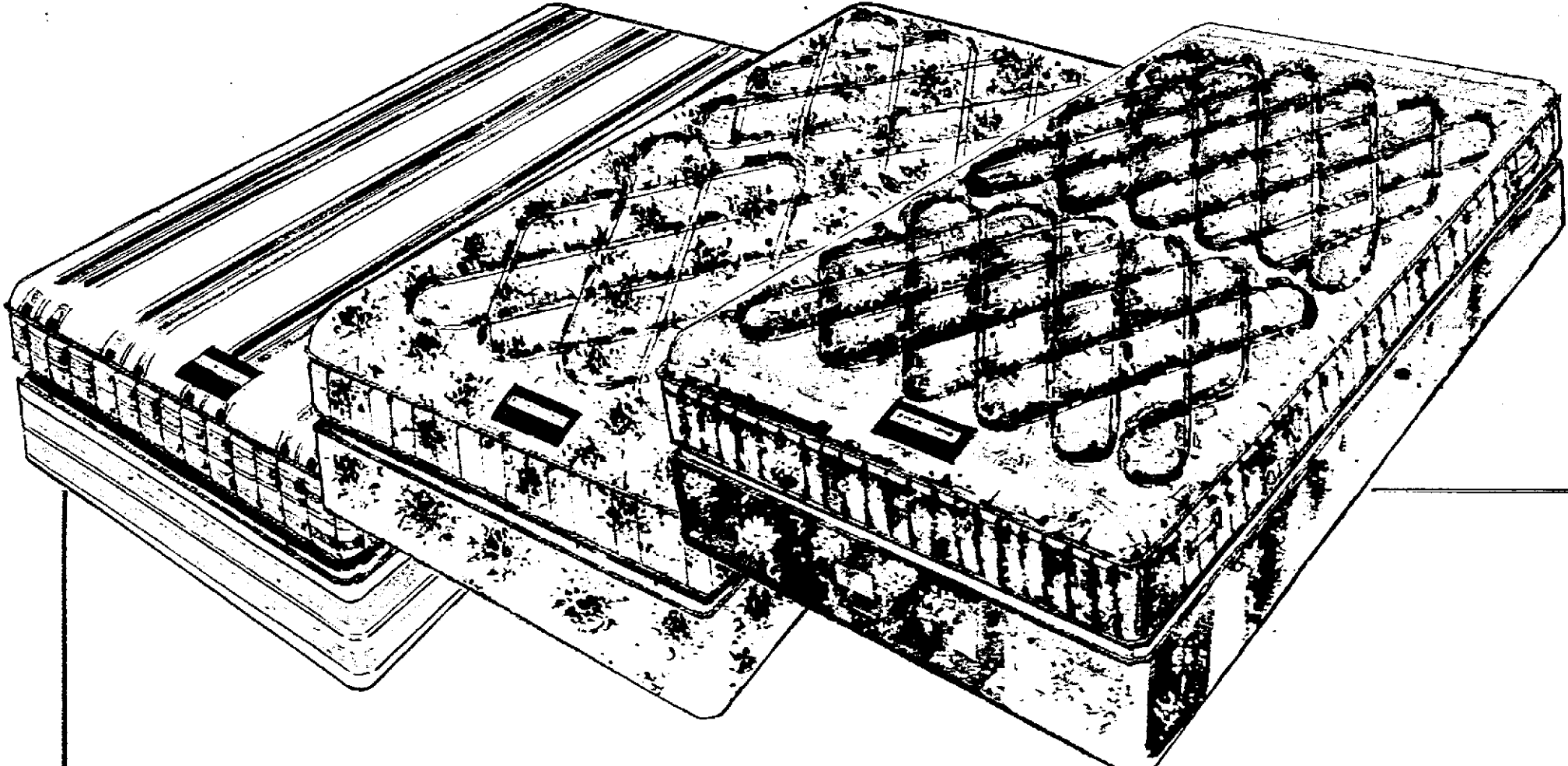
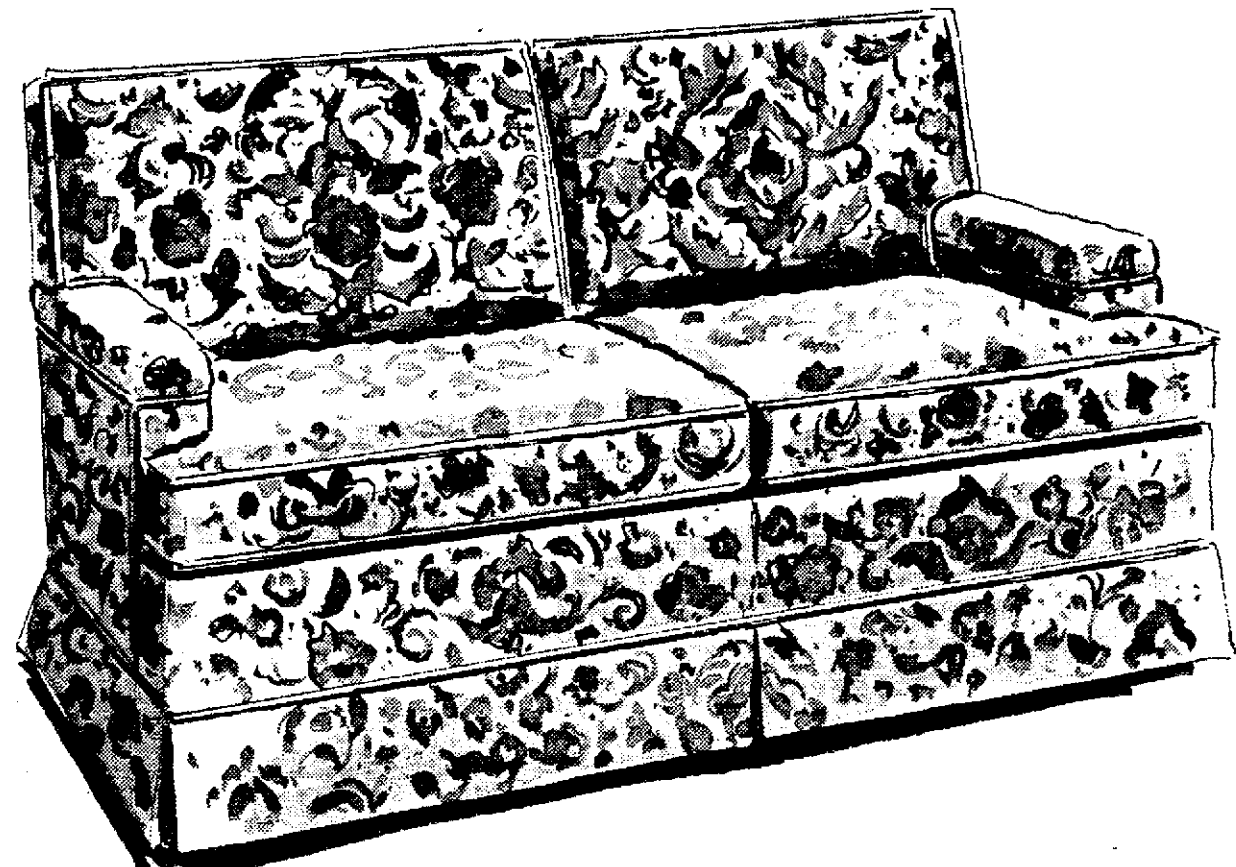
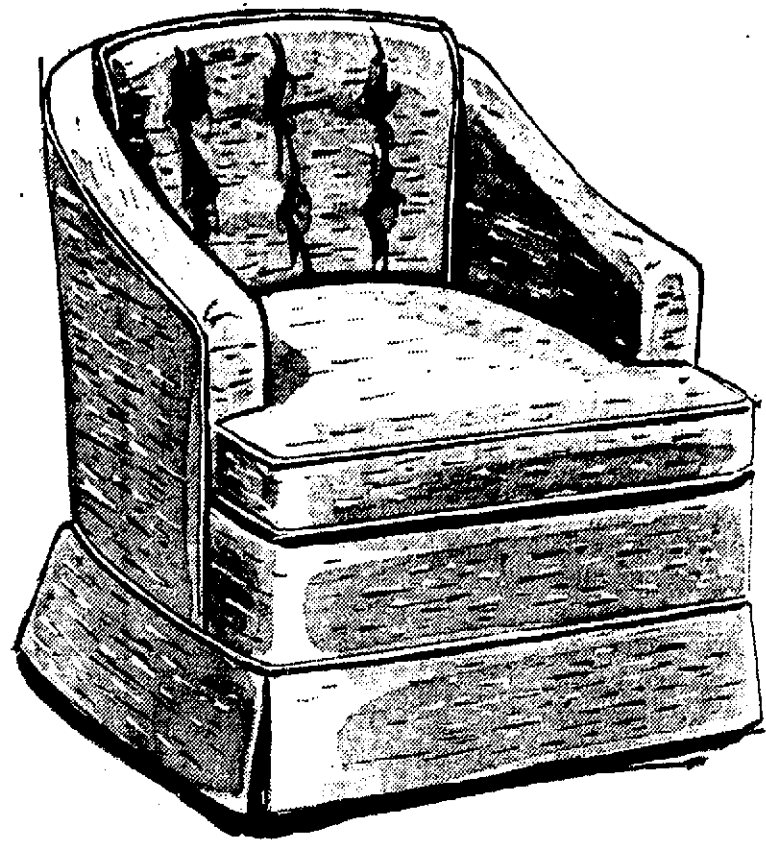
A Montgomery County school spokesman, Kenneth K. Muir, said that "under no circumstances do the schools prescribe drugs."

"County policy forbids use of drugs in schools unless with the specific advice and consent of the physician and parent," he said.

Muir said teachers and principals have the responsibility to note hyperactivity among students and report it to parents. He said the school then leaves the problem to the physician.

Past experience with the drugs indicates they are safe, Dr. Robinson said. However, she acknowledged there are few, if any, long-range studies on the effects on children.

Use of similar drugs in Omaha, Neb., recently sparked public protest from parents and teachers.



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Sleep Shop — Fifth Floor

The youthful star of tv's "Mod Squad" argues with producers, disagrees with the network

he tried out for his first acting job. He survived during this time in a vagabond existence of odd jobs.

"Miss Harmon helped me get an agent and my first job," Michael recalled—"A featured role in the pilot film for ABC's 'The Felony Squad.'" Although the original format was canceled, casting directors saw it, and before long Michael had his chance to play in "Gunsmoke," "Run For Your Life," and two motion pictures—Arch Oboler's "The Bubble" and "Chuka," with Rod Taylor, before becoming Pete Cochran of "The Mod Squad."

When conversing with Michael, you have to be careful because he can fly off the handle rather easily. Certain subjects are tabu, even though once in a while he slips into them of his own accord. Among them is his own father, whom he can't remember, and his stepfather, whom he hated at first but then learned to like.

He also won't discuss the woman he married at a very young age, nor his two children, a boy and a girl he no longer sees, and to whose support he doesn't contribute for reasons known best to himself. He does admit, however, that he supports his mother and two sisters (he also has an older brother), for whom he bought a house in the San Fernando Valley, while he remains in a small apartment in Laurel Canyon.

Michael insists he has no idea about money. He has a business

manager and an agent to invest for him. "If it weren't for them, I'd probably put any extra money in an old shoe box. I was so broke for so long, I simply couldn't hold on to money once I got it. And I trust these people."

He claims money doesn't matter to him as long as he can live fairly comfortably, which includes his one luxury, a silver-gray Jaguar. Yet a few days before we met, he'd gone to Hawaii to look after three parcels of real estate he owns there, including one that contains a successful hotel.

Michael's constant tension is apparent in the way he walks, talks, and thinks. But he doesn't believe in drugs. Nor does he believe in rebellion for the sake of rebellion or, in spite of his earlier outburst about playing a cop on tv, of hating cops simply because they are cops. "You can't lock them all up in one group. I hate some of them, but I also know a lot of honest-to-goodness cops who devote their lives to their work."

Michael is both aware and disturbed by what's going on today. "There are too many problems which seem to have no solution. I am scared because I don't have an understanding of so many things that are going on."

What does Michael want out of life? "To be involved," he says. On the other hand, asked about his personal future, he insists, "I never think about it. Sometimes I don't even care. It all depends upon the mood I am in."



The Squad: Clarence Williams, Peggy Lipton, Tige Andrews, Michael Cole.

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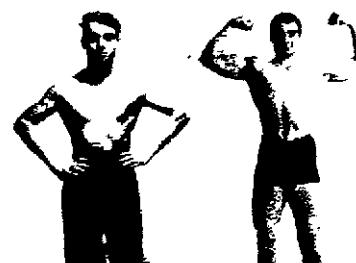


Photo of Mr. Jack Seiler Before Starting Telepander Training Program

Mr. Jack Seiler After Telepander Training. Chest: 46" Biceps: 16" Calves: 14" Thighs: 25"

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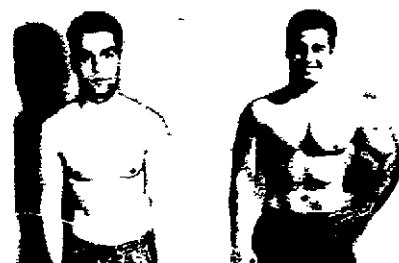


Photo of Mr. J. Ullman Before Telepander Training. Chest: 38½" Biceps: 13" Calves: 13½" Thighs: 20"

Mr. J. Ullman After 35 Days of Telepander Training. Chest: 43½" Biceps: 15" Calves: 14½" Thighs: 23"

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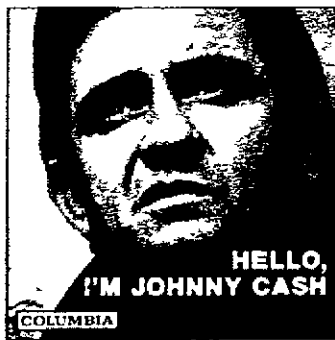
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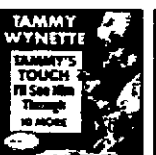
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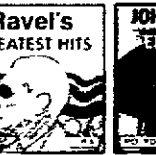
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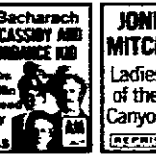
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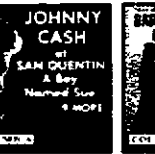
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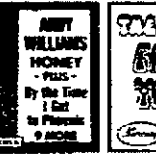
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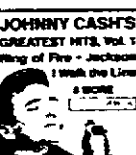
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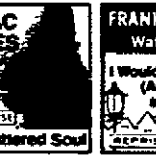
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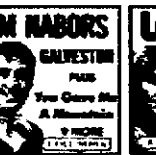
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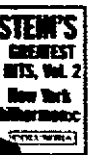
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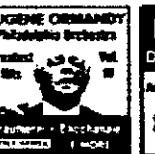
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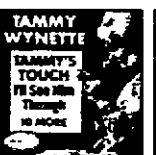
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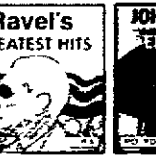
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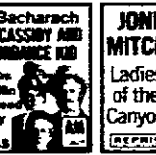
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Cool Foods for Summer

MELANIE DE PROFT
Food Editor

■ When sultry summer days cause appetites to lag, perk up your meals with the appetite-stimulating magic of something cool.

Crab Parfait Salad

- 1 can (7½ oz.) Alaska King crab or ½ pound frozen Alaska King crab
 - 2 cups tomato juice
 - 1 env. unflavored gelatin
 - 1 tablespoon sugar
 - 2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce
 - 1 tablespoon prepared horseradish
 - 2 teaspoons grated onion
 - 1 teaspoon grated lemon peel
 - 1 teaspoon lemon juice
 - ¼ cup mayonnaise
 - ¼ cup dairy sour cream
 - 1 tablespoon capers
 - 2 tablespoons finely chopped green pepper
 - 2 tablespoons finely chopped celery
1. Drain crab and chill thoroughly. Sprinkle gelatin over tomato juice in a saucepan and stir over low heat until dissolved. Remove from heat. Blend in sugar, Worcestershire, horseradish, onion, lemon peel, and juice. Chill until set.
 2. Meanwhile, combine the mayonnaise, sour cream, capers, green pepper, and celery. Slice chilled crab, reserving 4 pieces for garnish; mix remainder with the mayonnaise. Chill.
 3. Spoon ¼ cup of the tomato aspic into each of four 6- to 7-oz. parfait or cocktail glasses. Layer ¼ cup crab mixture over each; then another ¼ cup tomato aspic. Garnish with reserved crab pieces and parsley.
 4. Serve with Watercress Sandwiches. Or for a hot roll accompaniment, see recipe for Bacon-Flavored Cheddar Crescent Rolls July 19 FAMILY WEEKLY food page. *4 servings*
- Note: For appetizers, divide crab and aspic to fill about eight small glasses.

Watercress Sandwiches

- ½ cup butter or margarine, whipped
 - ½ cup watercress, snipped
 - Few drops lemon juice
 - Few grains seasoned salt
 - Few grains seasoned pepper
1. Blend butter, watercress, lemon juice, seasoned salt, and pepper thoroughly in a bowl.
 2. Trim crusts from white and whole



Chilled Alaska king crab with tomato aspic in parfait glasses is a tempting summer salad; serve with watercress sandwiches.

wheat bread and spread with the watercress butter; sandwich together and cut diagonally. *About 1¼ cups spread*

French Apricot Tart

- ¾ cup all-purpose flour
 - 1½ teaspoons sugar
 - ¼ teaspoon salt
 - ¼ cup butter or margarine
 - 2 to 3 tablespoons cold water
 - 2 cans (29 oz. or 30 oz. each) peeled whole apricots, well drained (reserve syrup), pitted, and chilled
 - ¼ cup strawberry or other red jelly
 - 2 drops red food coloring
 - 2 drops almond extract
 - 1 cup apricot preserve
1. Prepare pastry, blending the flour, sugar, and salt in a bowl. Cut in butter or margarine with a pastry blender or two knives until the particles formed are the size of small peas.
 2. Sprinkle water over mixture, one tablespoon at a time, tossing with a fork after each addition until dough holds together; shape into a ball.
 3. Roll out pastry on a lightly floured surface, keeping shape round to about 1½ in. larger than over-all size of pan. Fit pastry loosely into a 9-in. tart or pie pan. Fold pastry edge under and flute. Thoroughly prick bottom and sides with a fork.
 4. Bake at 450°F. 10 to 12 min., or until pastry is a light golden brown. Set on rack to cool.
 5. Combine 1 tablespoon of the reserved apricot syrup with red jelly and food coloring in a saucepan; heat, stirring occasionally, until jelly is melted. Remove from heat; cool. Stir in extract.
 6. Spoon apricot preserves into bottom of cooled pastry shell; spread evenly over bottom. Arrange whole apricots over preserve; spoon red glaze over apricots. Chill thoroughly. *One 9-in. tart*

Arthritis Cholesterol

New Discovery Reveals A Common Cause

TASTY FRESH FOOD DIET BRINGS HELP FOR BOTH

New scientific studies show how cholesterol and fat choke the arteries only when eaten in aged and stored form as in bacon or ham, but are harmless when FRESH as in beef or shell eggs. Cholesterol and fat slowly dry and harden like paint when aged in many stored foods, and can form deposits only when changed in this way. This tested research finding comes as a welcome surprise, at last solving the agonizing riddle of choked arteries and cholesterol.

Recently published in booklet form, these findings also cast new light on the arthritis problem. A network of fine arteries in the membrane and porous bone around the joint nourishes the moving parts. When these arteries are choked by hardened fatty materials from stored foods, the joints are starved and arthritis develops. Fully explained in the new booklet (third edition) with large clear drawing. Shows the beautiful self-repairing natural design of our joints, and how we hurt them with the wrong food and drink.

Best of all, it is shown that powerful natural forces in our bodies gradually attack and remove non-living matter. It has long been known that these natural cleaning forces cleared fatty deposits from choked arteries in prisoners fed scanty diets in wartime Europe. Now we have the bountiful and tasty fresh food diet to obtain the same natural cleaning action without hardship, by avoiding only the deposit-forming stored foods. Far from a hardship diet, people are saying they have never eaten so well, or cooked so easily.

Now you can read all about it in a new easily understood booklet through which

thousands have found relief. It explains wonderful findings in simple words. Tells how to use the tasty FRESH FOOD DIET to stop this internal pollution and help the body heal itself. For example, Mr. John Landridge said with a happy smile: "Sixty days ago I needed plastic arteries. But I went on the new diet instead, and now I mow my whole yard without resting. My heart and leg pains are gone. Blood pressure and cholesterol dropped to normal. And those fatty yellow lumps in my eyelids faded away!"

This booklet gives clear instructions on the delicious FRESH FOOD DIET. How to relieve suffering, save on food, and reduce kitchen work. Effects of better food on face and figure. New easy ways to cook well for one or two. Diabetes control. Real sweets for diabetics. Ear noises, deafness, and dizziness. Indigestion, acid stomach, and general health aids. Pictures of arteries and joints. A new practical approach that really works. Fully guaranteed: may be returned for refund if you are not satisfied. Over 35,000 satisfied customers. Very popular, now in a new third edition with four pages added. Special prices on quantity orders.

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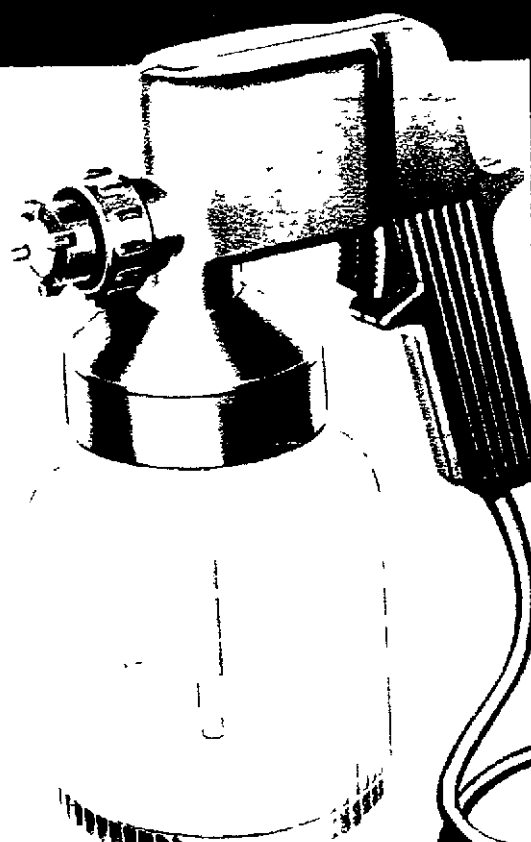
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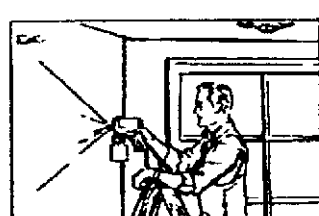
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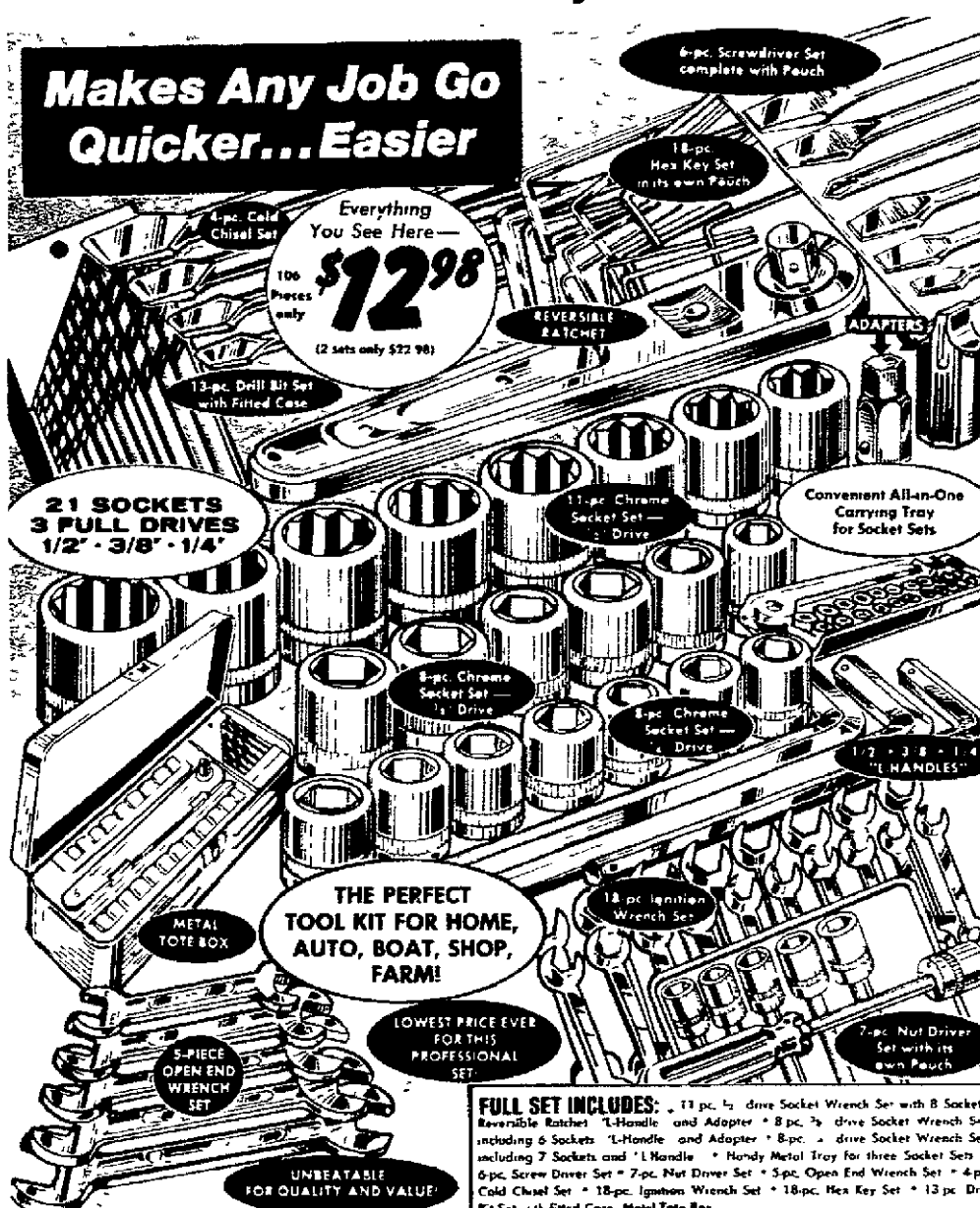
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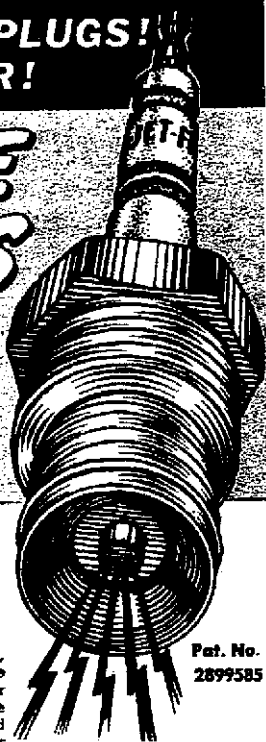
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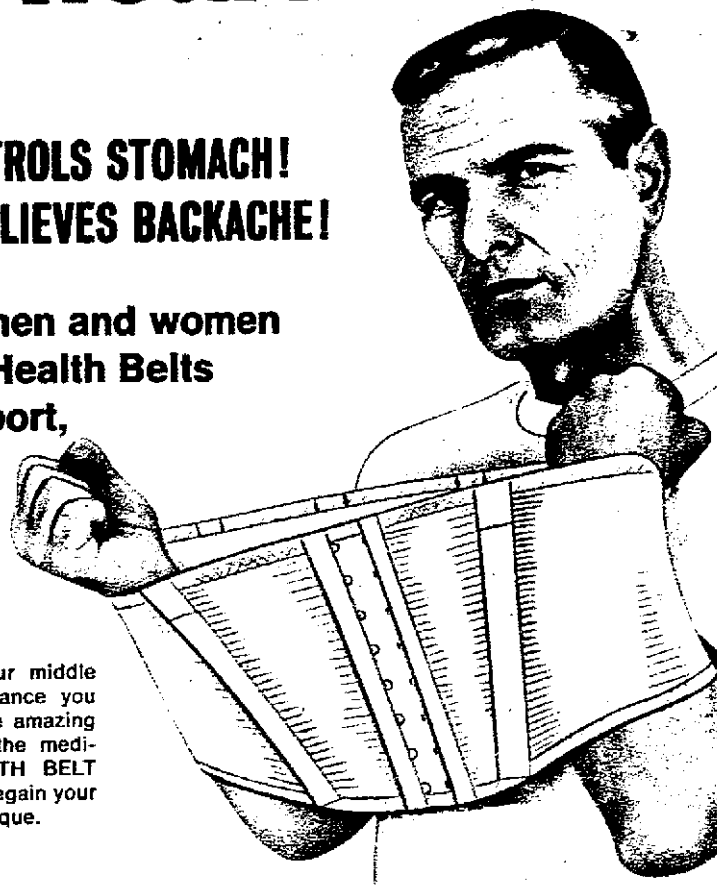
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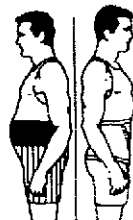
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greeting cards, notes, stationery, gift wraps, toys, household items and gifts from all over the world. You'll be amazed how easy it is and what fun you'll have making the extra money you want the easy Cheerful way.

**FOR FULL INFORMATION ON THE PROVEN CHEERFUL PLAN THAT
SHOWS YOU HOW TO MAKE EASY EXTRA MONEY...
MAIL COUPON-ENVELOPE BELOW!**

Mail Coupon Today For Your
FREE "SCHOOL YEARS"
Plus **EXCITING SALES KIT**
SENT ON APPROVAL!



***We'll Send You Your
FREE "School Years"
plus a
Free 80 Page
Full-Color Catalog
plus
Fast-Selling Boxes
of Beautiful
Greeting Cards
On Approval!***

This beautiful FREE 80-page catalogue illustrates over 400 attractive items in full color from the new Cheerful line; exclusive greeting cards, stationery, toys, gifts and household items—all things your friends will love to buy...especially when Cheerful offers such great values. The CHEERFUL PLAN shows you how you can make substantial profits on every sale. And it's so easy...so simple! Send for it now.

MAIL COUPON-ENVELOPE NOW!

Cut Along Dotted Line — Seal (Paste or Tape) and Mail. No Postage Needed!

CHEERFUL CARD COMPANY, Dept. X-128
White Plains, New York 10606

YES, RUSH MY FREE "SCHOOL YEARS" MEMORY ALBUM

I want to make extra money Please rush me Free 80-page full color catalogue. Also send leading boxes of greeting cards On Approval for 30 day free trial . . and everything I need to start making money the day my sales kit arrives. As a Cheerful Dealer I will also be privileged to receive additional Free money-making literature, catalogues, special offers and seasonal samples on approval as they become available.

Fill in your name and address below — No stamp necessary

Name _____ PLEASE PRINT

Address _____ Apt. _____
No. _____

City _____ State _____ Zip Code _____

If writing for an organization, give its name here _____

**THIS ENTIRE FOLD-OVER COUPON FORMS A NO-POSTAGE-REQUIRED
BUSINESS REPLY ENVELOPE**

Do Not Cut Here ↓ Just Fold Over, Seal and Mail This Envelope — No Stamp Necessary

**Postage
Will be Paid
by
Addressee**

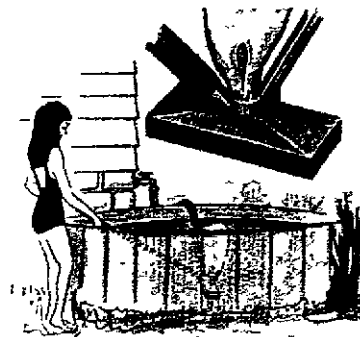
No
Postage Stamp
Necessary
If Mailed in the
United States

BUSINESS REPLY MAIL
First Class Permit No. 589, White Plains, New York

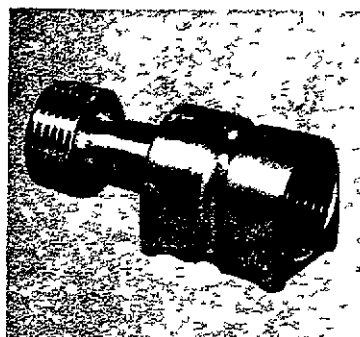
CHEERFUL CARD COMPANY

20 Bank Street
White Plains, New York 10606

Dept. X-128



POOL VACUUM cleans without the need to empty pool! Non electric, attach to any garden hose. Water pressure creates vacuum to suck up dirt, grass, sand, leaves into the canvas bag. 6 ft. handle. \$5.98 plus 75¢ postage. Harriet Carter, Dept. FW, Plymouth Meeting, Pa. 19462.



MOTORLESS DRAINER for basements, pools, boats, any flooded area, does the dirty work easily. Couple between two lengths of garden hose; attach one to faucet. A helpful household aid. \$2.98 plus 35¢ postage. Larch, Dept. FW-7, Box 770 Times Square Sta., New York, N.Y. 10036.

Weekend Shopper

BY SUSAN PAINE



YOUR CHILD'S PHOTO may be worth \$300, or may win the Front Cover Prize Award! There are National Advertisers who want children's photos, babies — all ages to 19 for use in magazines, newspapers, direct mail, etc. Send one photo for approval. Print child's, mother's name, address on back. Will be returned; no obligation. Send to CPR, Incorporated, Dept. NG, 216 Pico Boulevard, Santa Monica, Calif. 90405.

PERMA TWEEZ is a convenient, do-it-yourself electrolysis device that safely and permanently removes hair from face, arms, and legs. Battery-operated, it is professionally endorsed. An easy way to prevent embarrassment from unwanted hair. Appears in American Medical Association's Today's Health, Archives of Dermatology. \$14.95. Send your order to General Medical Co., Dept. FWE-5, 5701 West Adams, Los Angeles, Calif. 90016.



LAST LIBERTY DOLLAR of the fine silver "Cartwheels" will increase in value over the years. In circulated condition. \$4.98. 10 mixed dates, \$47.50. Roll (20) for \$89.50. Add 50¢ for postage and handling. Comes with free 16-page catalog. Matt Numiss, Dept. FW-7, 2928 41st Ave., Long Island City, N.Y. 11101.

TEMPTED to take off weight, but food keeps "getting in the way?" Well, Wate-OFF Tablets Reducing Plan helps curb appetite 2 ways — begins counteracting the sense of taste almost instantly and, upon taking, they give feeling of fullness, since tablets absorb something like a blotter. \$3. Fleetwood, Dept. TT20, 427 West Randolph St., Chicago, Ill. 60606.

LOSING CONFIDENCE? Vitacrin Formula, a new hair and scalp treatment, may be what you seek if you have a losing-hair, dandruff, or itchy scalp problem. Based on a German medical discovery. Trial size, \$1.25; 50-treatment size, \$7. Vitaco, Dept. FW1, Box 665, Miami, Fla. 33156.

Weekend Shopper items are NOT advertising. If products shown are not available at stores, order from sources listed.

WARD OFFERS YOU A **FREE SAMPLE COLOR FILM** FOR YOUR **instamatic camera**



SEND TO: expires 11/71
Wardway Film Offer
P.O. Box 821, Rosemount, Minnesota 55068
Please send me **FREE SAMPLE** of your Color Film. I enclose 25¢ in coin for postage and handling.
PRINT NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____
STATE _____ **ZIP** _____

"With God All Things Are Possible!"

Are you facing difficult problems? Poor Health? Money or Job Troubles? Unhappiness? Drink? Love or Family Troubles? Would you like more Happiness, Success and "Good Fortune" in Life? If you have any of these Problems or others like them, dear friend, then here is wonderful **NEWS** of a remarkable **NEW WAY** of **PRAYER** that is helping thousands to glorious happiness and joy. Just clip this message now and mail with your name, address and 10¢ to cover postage and handling. We will rush this wonderful **NEW MESSAGE OF PRAYER** and Faith to you by Return Mail absolutely **FREE!** We will also send you **FREE** this beautiful **GOLDEN CROSS** for you to keep and treasure.

LIFE STUDY FELLOWSHIP
BOX D 8417 **NOROTON, CONN.**

U.S. Hearing Aids ★ SAVE up to 67%

BUY NEW AMERICAN-MADE AIDS direct from factory Behind the Ear, All in the Ear, Eye Glass Aids. One of America's largest selections of top quality aids. 20 days **FREE HOME TRIAL**. No deposit—No money down. Easy payments. No interest. **FREE Ear Molds**. New fitting plan **POWERFUL BODY AIDS \$29.95**. No salesman will call. Write: **LLOYD CORP** Dept. FW7, 905 9th St., Rockford, Ill. 61108.

PLAY GUITAR IN 7 DAYS OR MONEY BACK

TOP GUITARIST ED SALE'S famous 66 page secret system teaches you to play a beautiful song the first day and any song by ear or note in seven days! Contains 52 photos, 87 finger placing charts, 110 popular and western songs, (words and music), a \$1.00 Chord Finder of all the chords used in popular music, a \$3.00 Guitarist Book of Knowledge. **TOTAL VALUE \$7.00 \$2.98 — ALL FOR ONLY**. SEND NO MONEY! Just your name and address, pay postman \$2.98 plus C.O.D. postage. Or send \$3.00 with order and I pay postage. (Sorry, no C.O.D. outside Continental U.S.A. — please remit with order). Unconditional Money-Back Guarantee. **ED SALE**
STUDIO 159-HAVON BY THE SEA, N.J. 07717

LIVE-CATCH TRAPS

Traps without injury squirrels chipmunks, rabbits, mink fox raccoons stray animals, etc. Sizes for every need. Also trap for fish, sparrows, pigeons, turtles, snail, etc. Save on our low factory prices. Send no money. Write for free catalog and trapping secrets. **MUS-TANG MFG CO** Dept. N 31, Box 10839, Houston Tex 77018.

TREASURE

Find buried gold, silver coins, treasures. 5 Powerful models. Write for free catalog. **RELCO** D-131 **\$19.95**
BOX 10839, HOUSTON, TEX. 77018



FREE SHOES ALL YOU HAVE TO DO IS SHOW YOUR FRIENDS THIS GIANT COLOR CATALOG... AND SEND ME THEIR ORDERS
for LIFE, too! Every man and woman who accepts my offer will be eligible for **FREE SHOES FOR LIFE!** Mail coupon for details.



TOP MEN receive **FREE** this deluxe **Master Outfit** beautiful case containing **ACTUAL SAMPLES** showing fine workmanship and comfort features that go into every pair of Mason Shoes. You'll earn more with this deluxe Outfit.

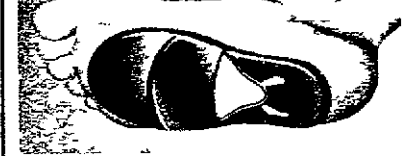
WORK WHENEVER YOU WANT TO! Tired up Saturday mornings? Don't let that bother you because I have a plan that lets you take orders whenever you want up after supper, weekends anytime. Coupon brings full details.
MASON SHOE MFG CO.
Dept. H-927
Chippewa Falls, Wis. 54729

If you can show your friends my giant 132-page full color comfort shoe catalog and send me their orders, I'll show YOU how you can have the keys to this brand new car or just about anything else you've ever dreamed of! You never invest 1¢ I'll supply everything you need. You just show your friends our more than 240 beautiful dress, sport, work shoe styles for men and women. Take their orders—often as many as 5 or 6 orders on Saturday morning alone. Pocket your profits and send the orders to me! We stock and ship the shoes. And WHAT a stock. Over 300,000 pairs! Comfortable air cushion shoes. Colorful shoes. All the latest fashions, styles. Sizes from 4 to 16 Widths AA to EEEE. You name it—Mason has it. And when you tell your friends they'll be helping you earn that car, they'll be GLAD to give their orders to you. So why struggle to earn extra cash when it's as easy as showing your friends my beautiful color catalog on Saturday and the catalog's free just for mailing in this coupon.

RUSH FREE CATALOG

Mr. Victor Mason
MASON SHOE MFG CO., Dept. H-927
Chippewa Falls, Wis. 54729
Rush FREE Giant 132 page full color Catalog and confidential profit information. Also tell me how I can get **FREE SHOES FOR LIFE!**
Name _____
Address _____
Town _____ State _____ Zip _____

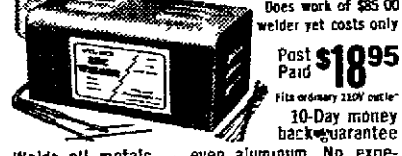
FEET GET TIRED AND ACHE!



SCIENTIFIC ARCH SUPPORTS

You can get immediate relief with lightweight **COMFORT SUPPORTS**. Newly developed comfort pads support and relieve pressure like magic.
A. Callous pillow cushions ball of foot.
B. Special adhesive tape keeps pads in place.
C. Additional soft pad lifts metatarsal bones giving immediate comfort and relief.
D. Section gives comfortable support to arch.
E. Special adhesive tape keeps pads in place. CAN'T SLIP.
F. Shows where pads end at base of heel for best foot comfort.
Won't move in shoe. Interchangeable. Washable. Dries instantly. Price only \$1.98 per pair. 2 pair \$3.50. Please add 25¢ for postage and handling. Specify for man or woman. State shoe size. Sorry no C.O.D.'s. Money back if not delighted.
Foot care catalogue included with each order.
FOOT PRODUCTS CO., Dept. FW 7
P.O. BOX 34, MALVERNE, N.Y. 11565

ARC WELDER



Does work of \$85.00 welder yet costs only **Post Paid \$18.95**. Fits ordinary 110V outlet. 10-Day money back guarantee. Welds all metals — even aluminum. No experience needed. Follow simple directions. Uses 1/8" rods to repair cars, trailers, appliances, etc. **NOTHING ELSE TO BUY!** Comes complete with face shield, rods, cables, clamps, etc. **10 YEAR GUARANTEE**. Send \$2.00 and pay \$16.95 plus small C.O.D. when delivered or send \$18.95 for postpaid shipment to **WELDEX, Dept. W-140** Box 10776, Houston, Tex. 77018.

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38 to 60 — 14 1/2 to 32 1/2
Roaman's
FABULOUS FASHION BOOK



FREE
YOU CAN LOOK SLIMMER, YOUNGER, SMARTER... INSTANTLY! Why just wish! You can be a **NEW YOU** instantly. See a great selection of the newest Dresses (\$5.99 to \$28.99), Coats, Sportswear, Lingerie, Foundations, Shoes. Made to fit perfectly. See all lengths — at the knee or longer. Satisfaction guaranteed. **SEND FOR CATALOG TODAY!**
Dept. 1649
Roaman's Saddle Brook, N.J. 07662
Please Send **FREE** Catalog for Larger and Half Sizes (please print)
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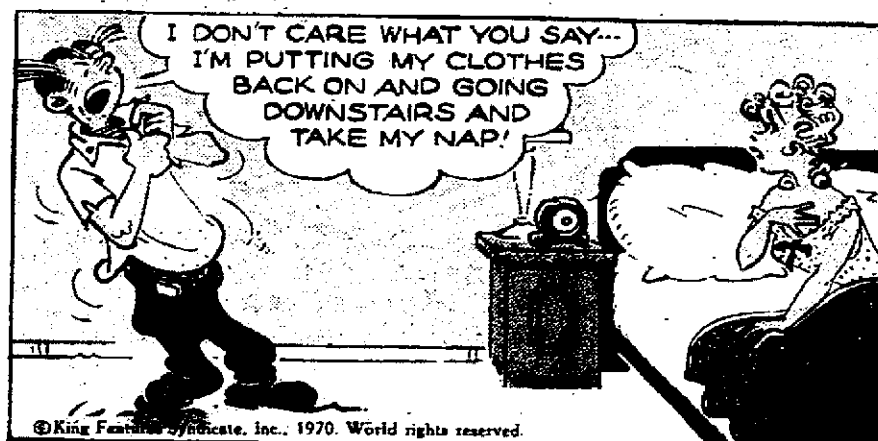
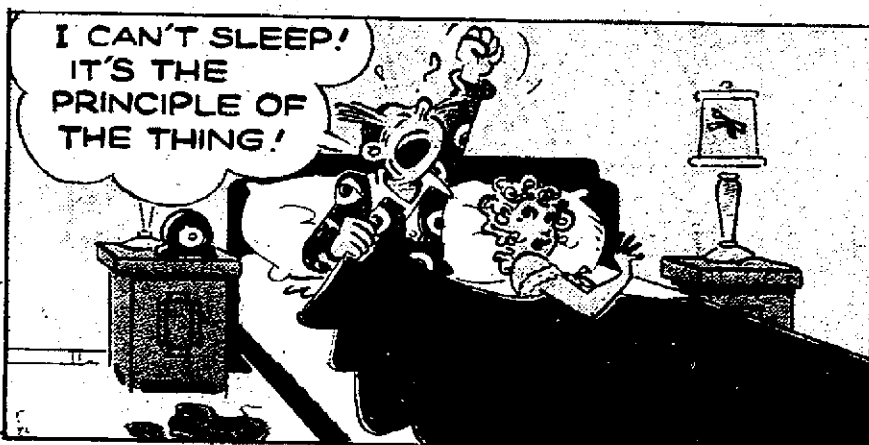
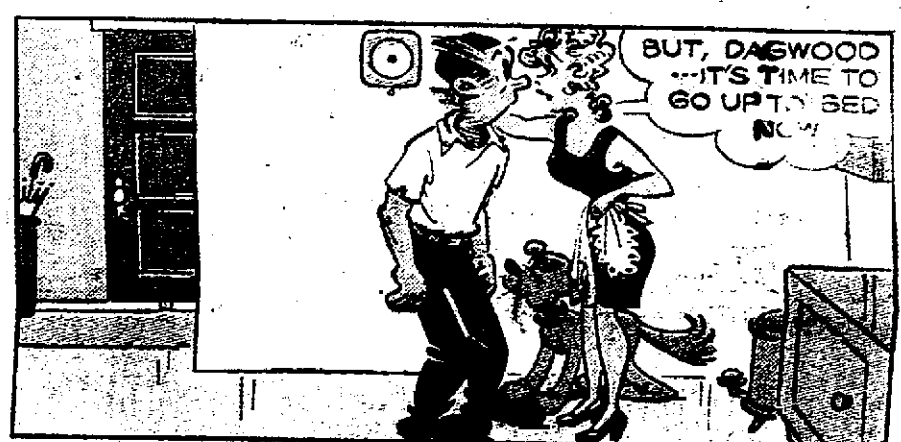
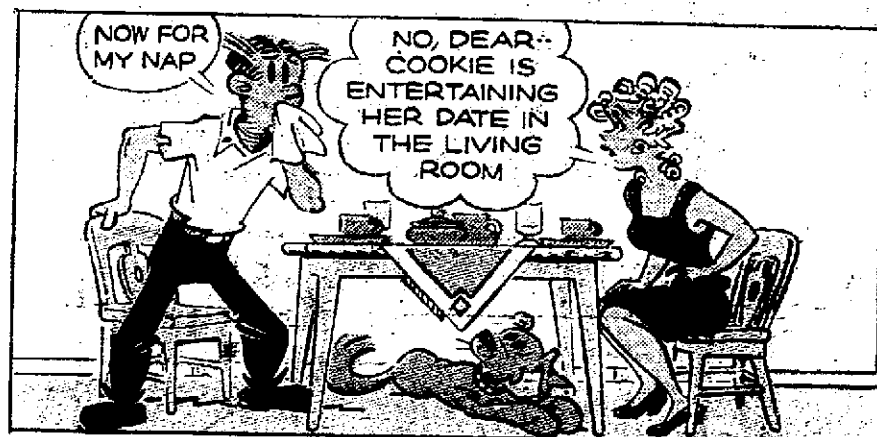
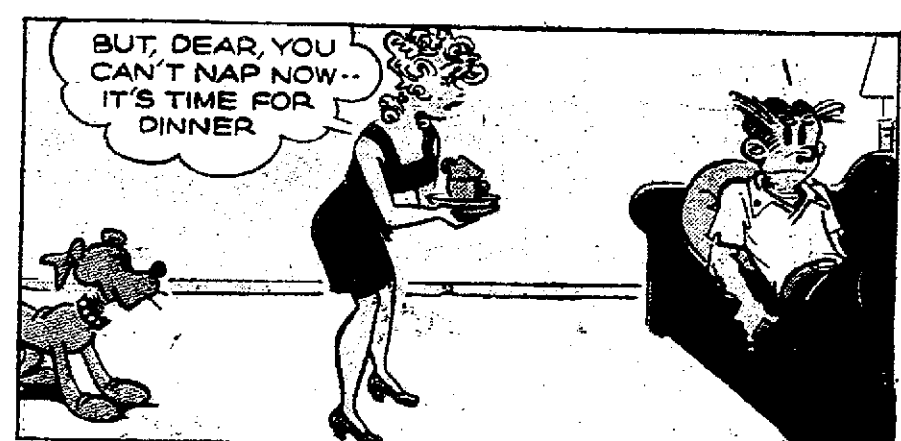
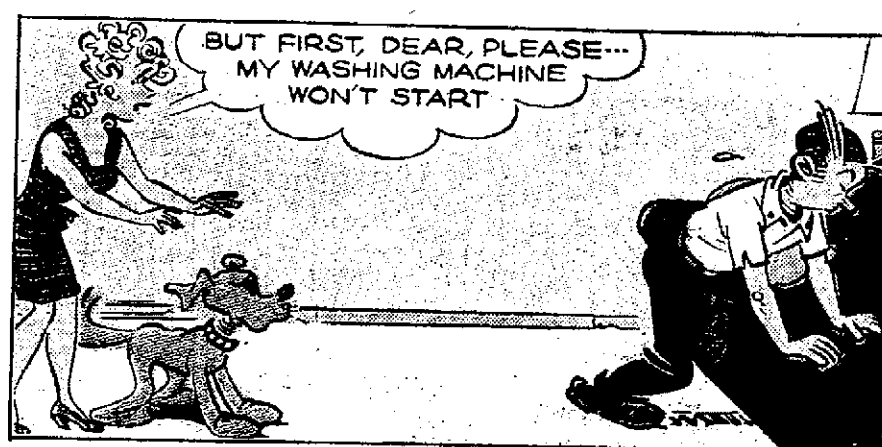
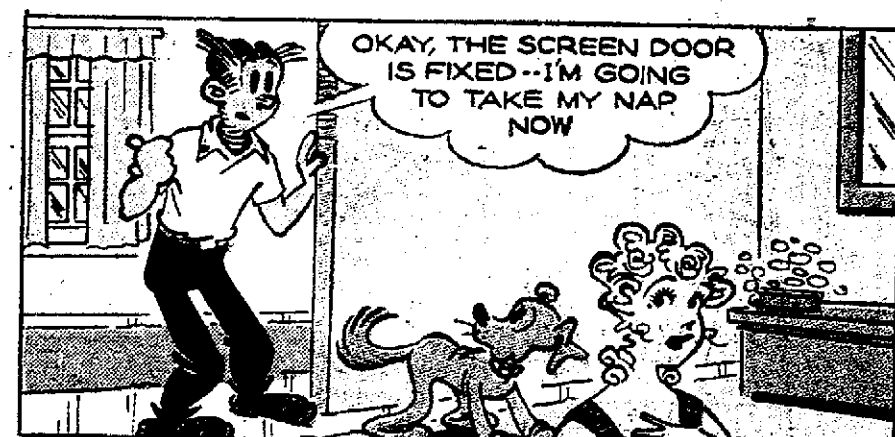
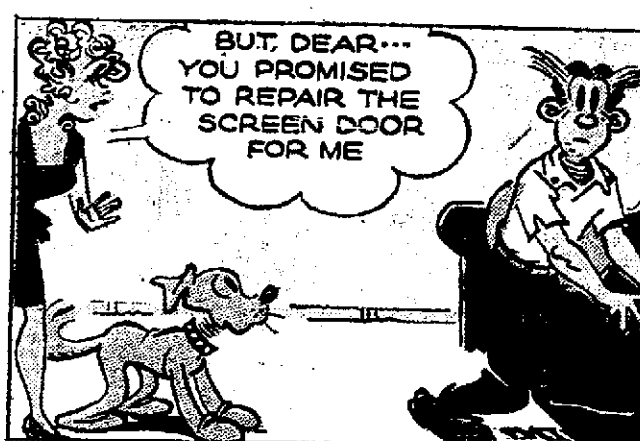
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Family

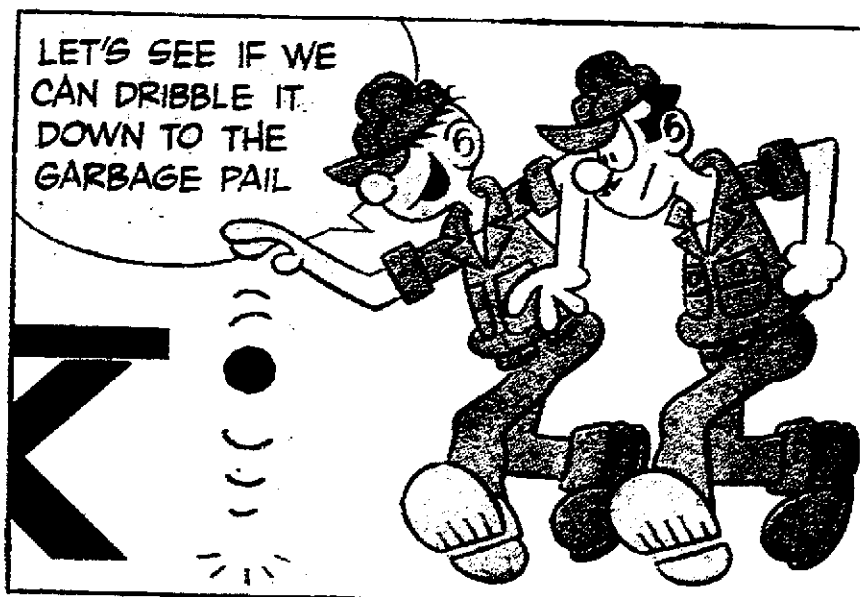
COMICS

SUNDAY, JULY 26, 1970

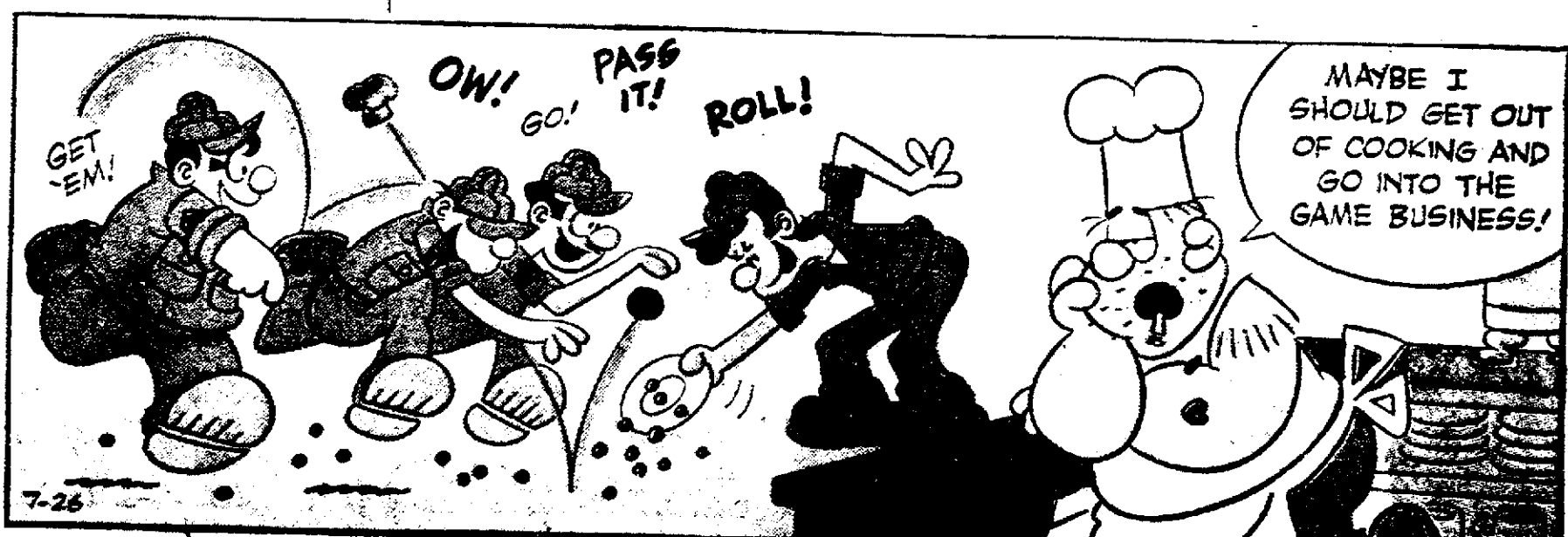
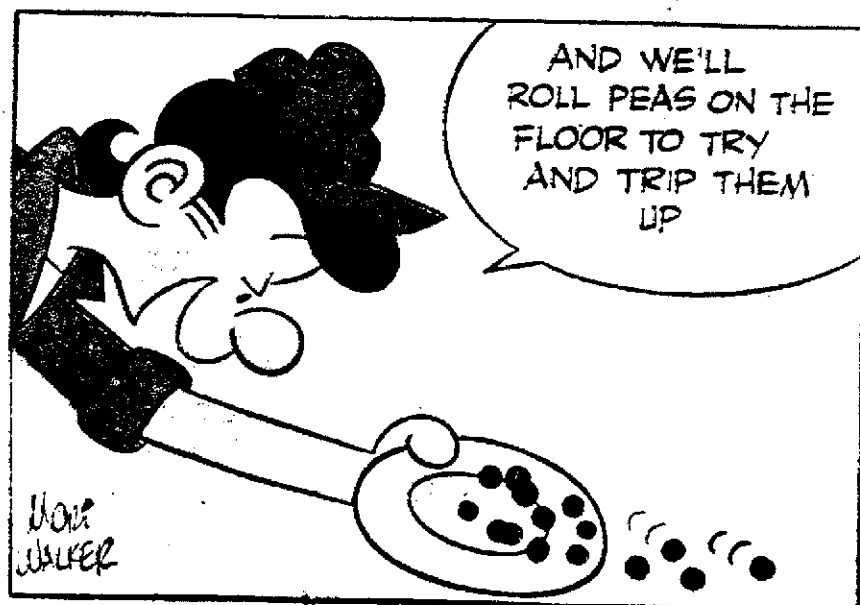
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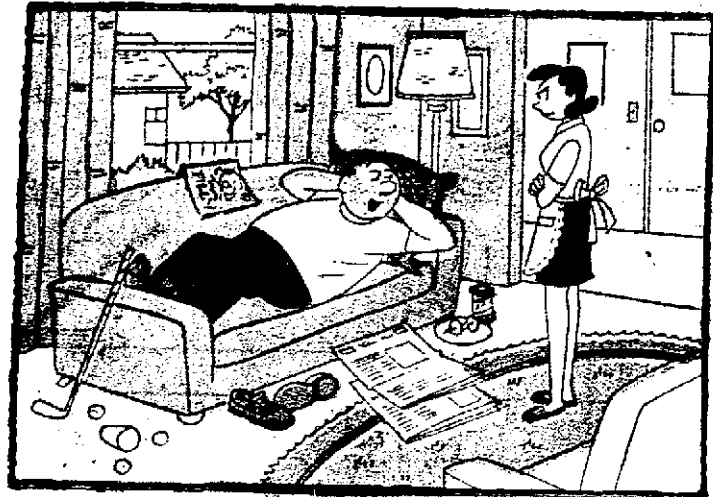


by Mort Walker



THE WIZARD OF ID

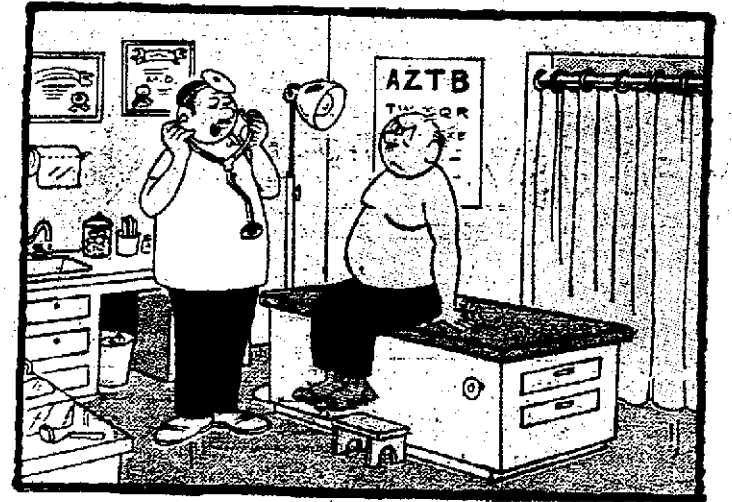
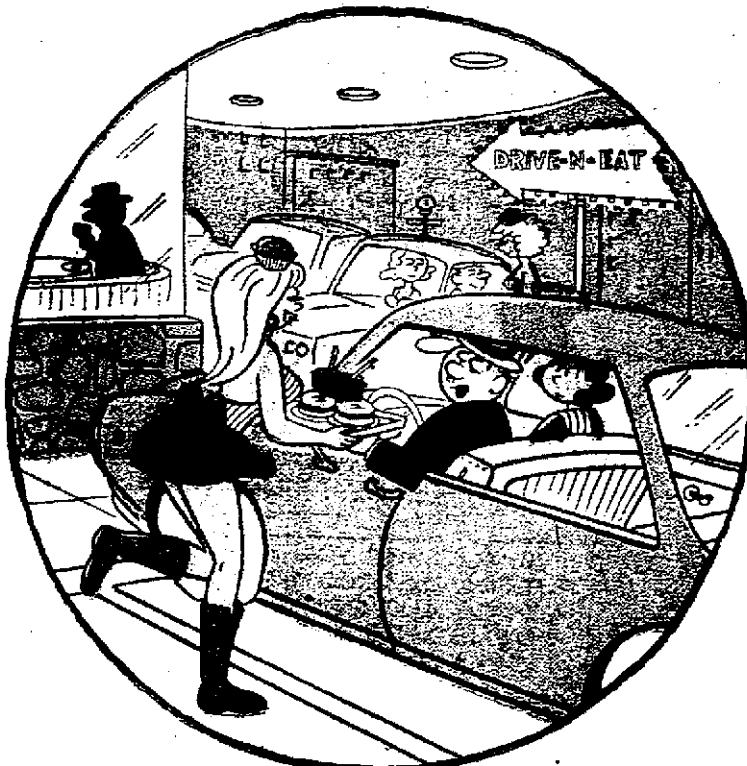
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The BETTER HALF

BY BOB BARNES

Featuring HARRIET STANLEY PARKER



WALT DISNEY'S DUCK DONALD

